

# The Sporting News

OCTOBER 1, 1984

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## PAYTON'S HAVING A BALL

(And Pretty Soon He'll Have  
The NFL Rushing Record, Too)

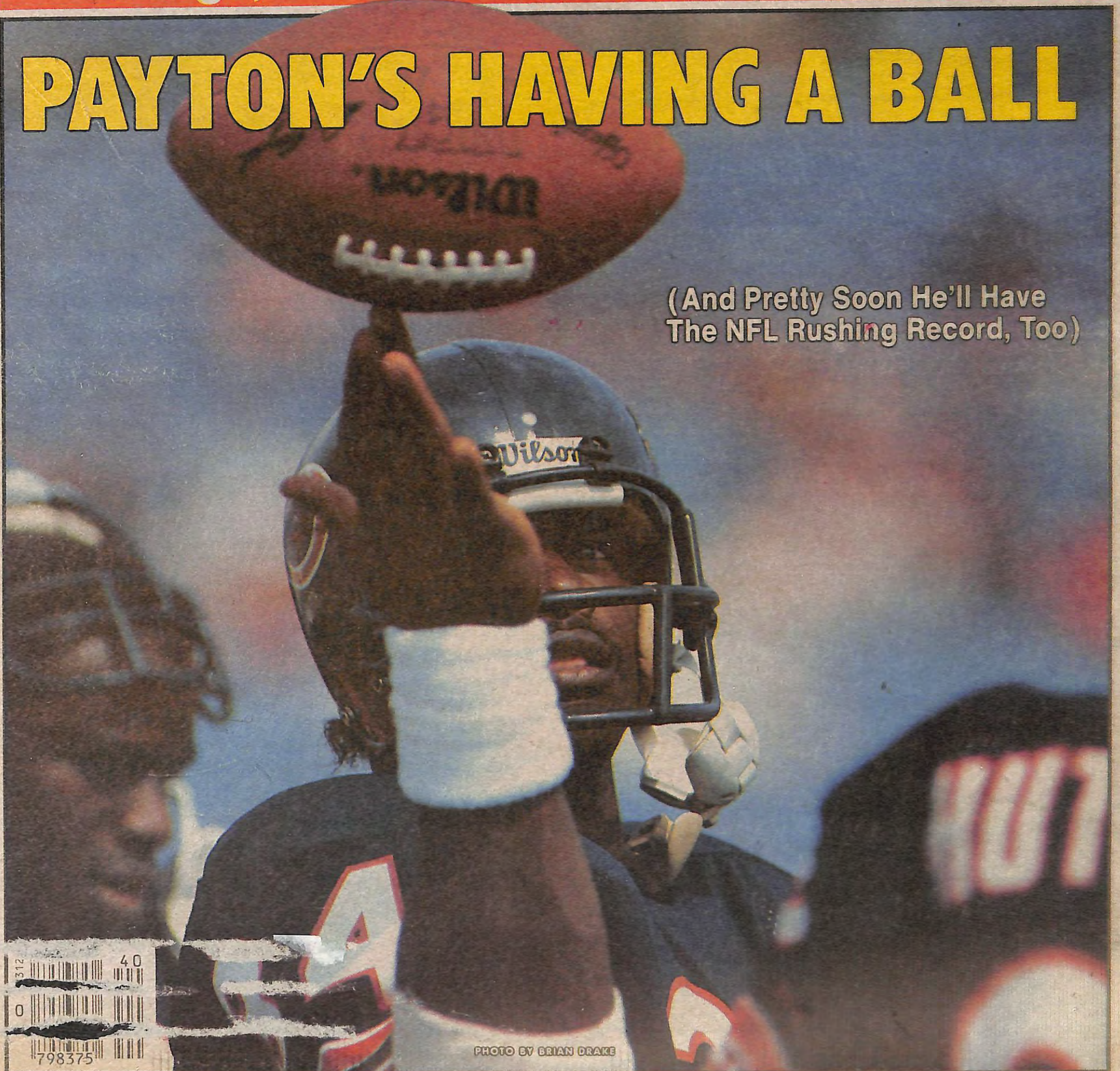


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# Payton vs. Harris vs. Brown

*Walter Is Keeping Pace Even With His Own Outlandish Goals*



**Franco Harris (left) and Walter Payton met head-on in the fourth week of the season.**

**PAUL  
ATTNER**



National Correspondent

SEATTLE—When Walter Payton was recovering from off-season surgery on both his knees, he was sure he needed some truly outrageous goal to motivate his rehabilitation. Why not dedicate himself, he decided, to passing Franco Harris before Franco broke Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record?

"I've always been that way. I've always needed motivation," Payton said. "I had to have something to focus my mind, to drive me. I knew that if I wanted to succeed, I had to follow the doctor's instructions to a 'T,' so I needed a reason to be a good patient."

Payton and Harris are friends. They even share a business relationship. Harris is part-owner of a company that manufactures replica game shirts, and Payton is one of his accounts. But when Payton relentlessly pushed himself in the off-season, forcing his knees and his body into game-ready condition, he kept seeing Harris and he kept seeing that 325-yard gap between them.

"I knew it was an utterly unrealistic goal," Payton said, "but so was going to the moon at one time."

Walter Payton went to the moon September 23 in an unlikely and unexpected face-to-face meeting with Harris in the season's fourth week. His unrealistic goal became humanly possible. In a game symbolic of his heroic, yet frustrating pro career, Payton easily glided past Harris to move into second place on the list of all-time NFL rushers.

Now only Jimmy Brown remains ahead. Payton has 12,091 yards (including 466 this season), Brown 12,312. Brown's majestic record, a landmark achievement accomplished in nine years, probably will fall in three more weeks, possibly two. Then Payton will pursue yet another goal: 16,000 yards, a total so outrageous that perhaps only a man as driven as Payton could consider its magnitude.

And Harris, now in third place with 12,032 yards (82 this year), will be left to ponder the strange twist his career has taken this season.

Only months ago, Franco seemed so certain of being the man who would eclipse Brown and, in so doing, bring more

honor to himself and to the Pittsburgh Steelers franchise. Yet now, if he can somehow discover his running grace again and pick up the 281 yards he needs to pass Brown, he will do it in the uniform of the Seattle Seahawks. Seeing him in blue, green and silver instead of black and gold is unnerving and sad. Even his uniform number, now 34, has been changed to disguise the dreadful deed.

Yet there was Harris as a Seahawk, coming off a 13-yard effort against New England, struggling even to pick up a yard against the tenacious Bears defense. "But I'm starting to feel more comfortable, I'm ready to contribute," he insisted later, despite his 23-yard, 14-carry nightmare.

Harris went into the game holding a 34-yard lead over the relentless Payton, who had strung together efforts of 61, 179, and 110 yards already in the young season. The 34 yards disappeared as Payton gained 116 yards in 24 carries.

"The defense told me during the week that I shouldn't worry, that they would pin down Payton," said Harris. But his teammates couldn't perform a miracle.

With four minutes left in the first quarter, after he already had thrown the sixth touchdown pass of his career, Payton became the third man to top 12,000 yards. Now, he needed only six yards to pass Harris. Three plays later, he started off right tackle, cut outside the end, high-stepped past a tackler and strained for more yardage. He wound up with a nine-yard gain, enough to bump Harris out of second place.

Yet there was no fanfare, no stoppage of play. And there was no happiness afterward in the Bears' locker room, where the players were recovering from a 38-9 trouncing, Chicago's first loss of the season.

"I don't care if I had gained 600 yards, I'd still feel the same," Payton said. "It doesn't matter if we don't win. No one told me I had passed him (Harris). I really don't think about the numbers until one of you guys (the press) brings it up. Numbers don't show greatness anyway. It's how you feel and your desire."

This game was typical for Payton. His major running milestones have mostly been accomplished on the road. His brilliance has been dulled by the Bears' constant losing. They have had only two winning seasons and two playoff trips in his nine-year career. There's been no championship of any kind to brag about, just bitter defeats.

"Of course, I'd like to get into a Super Bowl," Payton said. "I'd just like to get beyond the first round of the playoffs."

The Bears' mediocrity has hobbled Payton, reducing his national fame and exposure. It has taken the pursuit of Brown to elevate him to cover-boy status, a situation that has left him annoyed, if not bitter.

"I look at it from this standpoint," he said. "I've paid my dues to the game of football and I've had some pretty good years,

but, more or less, I've been in the background. But the press has a way of focusing on certain individuals who are real flashy, real outgoing, real flamboyant. I tend not to be a flashy guy."

"A new runner would come in the league and he would be hailed as the next great back. It makes you wonder. But what I have accomplished now overshadows anything else in my personal life and my background. Times are changing. Like they say, what goes around, comes around. I guess my turn has come around."

Maybe now America will know as much about Payton as it does about Harris or O.J. Simpson or Tony Dorsett. Break through that initial shyness, ward off his attempts to remain a mystery and there emerges an intriguing, immensely likable man who has not let great wealth or success dull his thirst for playing.

Payton compares his attitude to Pete Rose's. Both remain big kids who have no desire to grow up. Rose, 43, still slides head first; Payton, 30, still bounces up after tackles and still seeks out tacklers to punish with a sledgehammer straight-arm.

But it's unlikely Rose can dance or play the drums as well as Payton. And who's the Bears' biggest prankster? Walter Payton. He teases and winks and pinches and jokes, the happy-go-lucky guy who actually practices almost as hard as he plays on game days. There's a twinkle in his eye, a put-on to his conversation that leaves a listener wondering if he's being handed a line.

Payton really never has relished attention. His ego doesn't need the aggravation. Besides, he rarely can sit still long enough to be interviewed.

"Maybe my mother was frightened when she was carrying me," he says of his boundless energy. His eyes twinkle. "I'm like a shark, I've got to keep moving." The stories of Payton's nonstop life are legend—how he would bounce from activity to activity, almost afraid to settle in one spot for too long. Here is a man who would go to the grocery for his wife and wind up at a driving range before he could go home. He's a bit more under control now, but don't expect to find him home too often curled up reading a good book.

Nor is Payton the same naive, unsophisticated rookie who came out of Jackson State after a career that included place-kicking, punting, punt returns, touchdown passes and an NCAA record for career points. He's amassed a bevy of businesses, including night clubs, Mississippi timberland, condominiums, a nursing home, and he has one of the best contracts in league history.

The Bears will pay him \$240,000 a year for life, with at least the next 43 years guaranteed. In turn, he has agreed to play at least two more years after this one.



**"It's his legs. He's got the strongest legs I've ever seen. They are like springs. If he had played on good teams, oh, my gosh, I can't imagine what he would have done."**

But who knows how long he will continue? After years of downplaying personal goals, Payton stunned longtime observers this year by openly admitting his desire not only to break Brown's record but also to drive for 16,000 yards so, as he put it, "the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart."

But even if he reaches 16,000 yards, Payton already has carved out a unique status among great backs, thanks to the way he pushes himself in the off-season with a fanatical glee, prodding a gifted body to find new extremes of endurance and new levels of pain.

It's hard to imagine Simpson or even Brown running the Hill, a steeply angled pile of dirt near Payton's Chicago home that would defy a mountain goat. But Payton routinely conquers it 12 or 15 times a day in the off-season.

"I tried it once," Bears fullback Matt Suhey said, "but it rained and we had to stop. Thank God."

"I'm always fearful I'm not in the best shape I can be in," Payton said. "My goal is to be able to play all-out 90 minutes every game. Since you might have the ball only 30 minutes, I figure I've got enough left to go all-out every play."

When he was younger, he occasionally would hyperventilate during games. That's how excited he became. Now, he simply leads the Soldier Field crowds in cheers.

Payton's body, sculpted from so many years of self-imposed torture, certainly isn't classic halfback sleek. His upper arms are enormous, fitting for a lineman. His thighs bulge with layers of muscle. His abdomen is rock solid, his neck thick and strong, his pulse and body fat content among the lowest on the team. How else could he be such a model of consistency and endurance: 124 straight starts, 130 consecutive games played, at least 1,000 yards in his last seven full NFL seasons, 57 100-yard games (one behind Brown's record), the all-time all-purpose yardage gainer.

Remember, he gained 1,421 yards last year, his fourth best output, despite playing on two bad knees. Although Payton is 30 and in his 10th season, Washington Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard said that he "looks like a brand-new guy this season. The team is winning for a change and I can't see where he has slowed down at all, and that's remarkable."

"I saw that 72-yard run (third longest of his career) against Denver. It was vintage Walter—the moves, the acceleration, the quickness. The only thing it lacked was a collision with a tackler. When he hits somebody, it's like an explosion."

"It's his legs. He's got the strongest legs I've ever seen. They are like springs. He's got plenty of those fast-twitch fibers. If he had played on good teams, oh, my gosh, I can't imagine what he would have done."

Payton is the prototype blue-collar back. He won't be remembered for grace or elegance or long strides or crazy cut-back runs, the things that set apart Gale Sayers and O.J. Simpson, or Eric Dickerson and Tony Dorsett.

His way almost can't be duplicated: short, nearly stiff-knee strides, ball held away from his body in one hand, ready to zip through slight holes with blinding acceleration. He dominates not with one burst, but with consistent knocks, belying his nickname, Sweetness.

"I'm Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde when it comes to football," Payton said. "When I'm on the field sometimes I don't know what I am doing out there." He laughed. "People ask me about this move or that move, but I don't know why I did something, I just did it. I am able to focus out the negative things around me and just zero in on the what I am doing out there. Off the field, I become myself again."

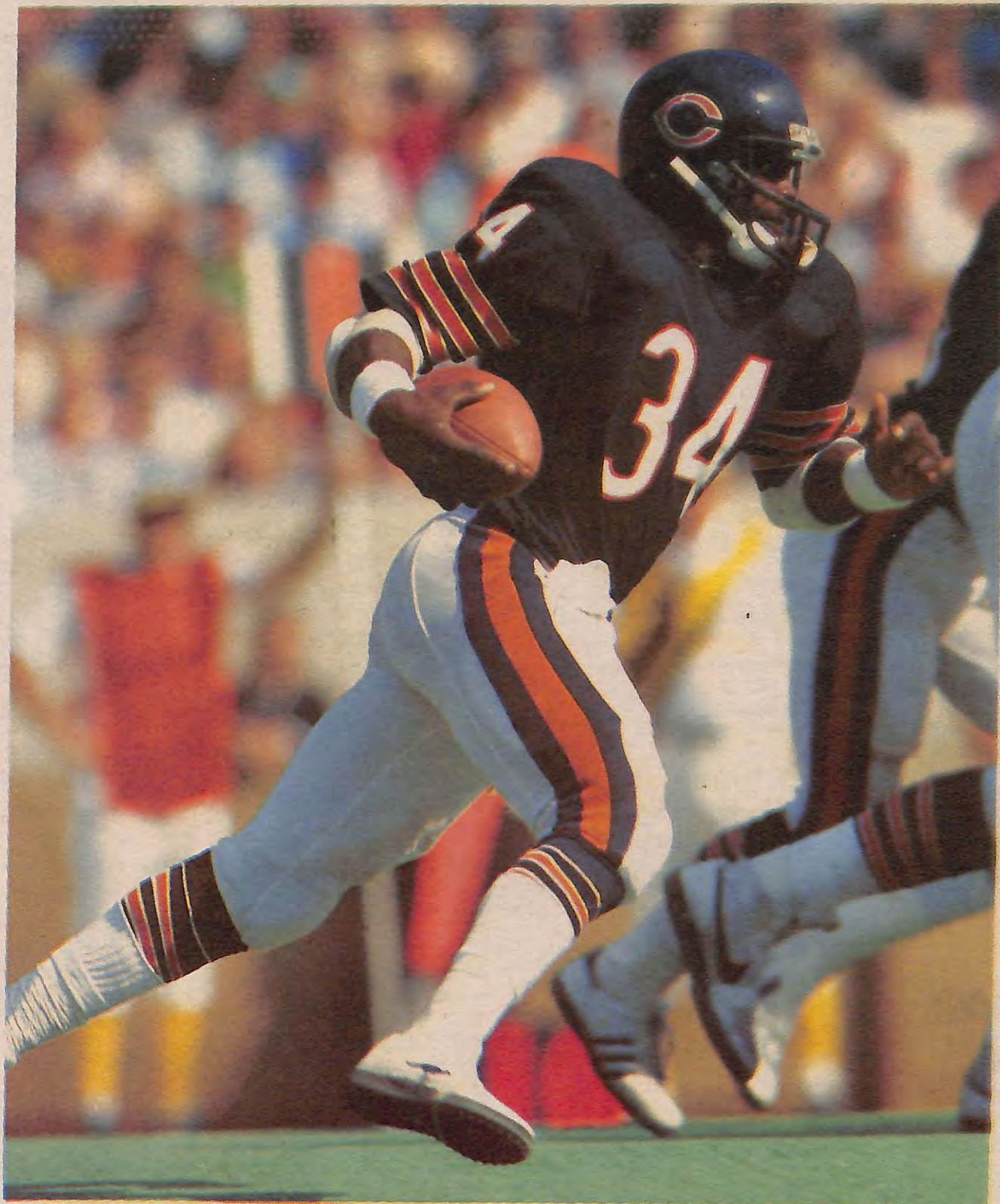
It is that aggressive style that has endeared him to Brown, who has continued his tiresome harping about the way in which his rushing record should be broken. Payton, because he fits Brown's idea of macho, is OK; Harris, because he hasn't taken every tackler head on, is an impostor.

"Franco's had a great career, but it's just not there, it's very obvious he doesn't have it together anymore," Brown said on CBS television during halftime of the Seattle game. Earlier, Brown threatened again to come out of retirement to challenge Harris. "I don't need a training camp," the 47-year-old Brown said. "Harris obviously didn't."

It's shameful that Brown's criticism has tainted Harris' distinguished career. Harris hasn't tried to defend himself; he really doesn't need to, since his achievements speak loudly enough: a record eight 1,000-yard seasons, including six straight; the NFL's all-time postseason rusher; nine Pro Bowl selections; 24 NFL marks either owned or shared, including most career carries. Before he joined the Steelers, they had never been to the playoffs; with him, they won four Super Bowls.

But Harris stayed out of training camp this season, bargaining for an improved contract. It's no secret around the league that the Steelers' coaches, dismayed because Franco averaged only 50 yards a game over the final eight weeks of the 1983 season, didn't care if he returned. When Harris turned down a late, tentative agreement with the club, turning his back on \$557,000 a year because of a dispute over an option year, he was released.

"I have no regrets about the holdout," Harris maintained.



**Having already passed Franco Harris, Payton now is running for the record.**

Payton was shocked and saddened, especially when no team signed Harris immediately. Seattle, which is paying him \$375,000 a year plus incentives, became interested only after Curt Warner was lost for the year with a severe knee injury.

"He's a class guy and what happened to him wasn't a class situation," Payton said. Yet now Harris faces a bigger problem. He must determine, in his own mind, whether, at age 34 and after 12 strenuous seasons, he still is capable of playing in the NFL.

"He's still got it," said Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson. "The man didn't have a training camp. He's still getting his timing down. But he's a hell of an athlete and he'll come around."

But if he has lost a step, that may be difficult. He always was an efficient runner who used his blockers beautifully, picking his way gently through defenses with last-second decisions. But without the same degree of quickness, his efficiency suddenly becomes lethargy.

Prior to the Chicago game, Harris had practiced eight times with the Seahawks, which is equivalent to less than one week of two-a-days at training camp. Concerned over his slow progress, he limited discussions about the Bears game to one five-minute midweek press conference, a rare step for this normally open man.

"Jimmy Brown may not like it," Harris said then, "but it looks like he may be passed twice this year. I'm sure Walter wants to be there first and I know I would like to be first. The race is on."

After the game, Harris had to view the race from a different perspective. "I didn't want to fall behind, but it's going to be fun chasing Walter now," he said. "It will be a driving force for me." Then he laughed. "Hopefully, I can make it a race. I have to keep working, that's all."

"I feel better, I bought a house (in Seattle) and I'm more settled in. I just want to get to a point where I can be a bigger part of the offense."

Earlier in the day, Harris had watched the Steelers play

Cleveland on TV. "It felt kind of strange," he said. "But you have to block it out of your mind."

During the game, something else was strange. Harris spent much of the second half blocking for tailback Eric Lane, whose sudden bursts far outshone anything Harris could do with the ball. It's doubtful the Seahawks want to pay this much money for a blocking back.

"Franco is accepted by everyone," quarterback Dave Krieg said. "Just having him in the huddle is something. He was telling us to settle down, to stay confident. He was exerting his leadership qualities. We know he is a winner, and it rubs off."

Harris' presence in Seattle did much to bolster a franchise stunned deeply by the loss of its No. 1 star, Warner. By far, Harris is the most prominent player ever to wear a Seahawks uniform, and he gives the club a sense of credibility. But that won't be enough if he can't begin producing on the field.

His acquisition also set up the confrontation with Payton. The two had faced each other only one other time. A second meeting (scheduled in 1975) was negated when Payton, then a rookie, sat out a game for the only time of his career.

"It's exciting for me," Payton said before his confrontation with Harris. "I've been criticized in my career, so I know what Franco is going through. People knock him for stepping out of bounds so much, but you do your best with what brought you here. You have to realize this is a business and this is a job. If he can do that and survive and continue to contribute, more power to him."

After the game, the two met briefly on the field, holding a private conversation amid a flock of television cameras and still photographers. Perhaps a chat about records and yards and maybe Jimmy Brown?

"We just talked about getting together in the off-season," Payton said. "I had invited Franco and his family to Chicago and he just confirmed he was coming."

It's a good bet Jimmy Brown won't be invited to that get-together.



# THIS WEEK'S LINEUP

## TSN BRIEFING . . .

### Weekend Stars

Boston College's Doug Flutie threw six touchdown passes in a 52-20 blowout of North Carolina, and Georgia's Kevin Butler kicked four field goals, one a 60-yard game winner in the final seconds, as the Bulldogs upset Clemson, 26-23. (College roundup on page 12.)

### Any Doubts?

"We needed to do away with any doubts that were in our minds about our ability," said Nebraska quarterback Craig Sundberg. The only question left after the Cornhuskers had shucked befuddled UCLA, 42-3, was just how much more the Big Eight power can improve. (Story on page 13.)

### Welcome to the Club

"I'm still Reggie Jackson—only not as often," said the latest member of baseball's 500 Homer Club. But has the door to the Hall of Fame opened any wider? Probably not, said Jackson. "Too many people will remember the .268 average and the errors." (Story on page 16.)

### Trivial Pursuit

The saddest commentary on the N.L. West Division race was that the Padres, during their meandering (18-23) stretch performance, actually managed to pull away from their closest trivial pursuer, the Astros. (Column on page 19.)

### Mortals in Detroit

Don't start talking about what the Tigers did after they opened the season with a 35-5 record. They went through the regular season as the best team in baseball, but they're not *that* good. No team is that good. (Column on page 29.)

### Royal Flush

The Royals were a team in trouble (drug problems, injuries) at the beginning of the season, listed by some folks as a 100-1 shot in the A.L. West. But there they were in the final week, in the midst of a three-team race. (Story on page 32.)

### Bumpy Landing

The Chicago Bears came back down to earth, hard, the victims of their own mistakes (six turnovers) and an opportunistic Seattle defense that turned three of the errors into touchdowns. (NFL roundup on pages 40, 41.)

### No Regrets

They called 1983 the "Year of the Quarterback," and the six who went in the first round of the college draft have not tarnished that image. Elway, Blackledge, Eason, Marino, O'Brien, Kelly. There are no regrets from the teams that chose them. (Column on page 46.)

### Determination

Unfazed when his deal for Chuck Muncie fell through as Muncie failed the Dolphins' physical (traces of cocaine), Coach Don Shula went right back to San Diego for the rights to Pete Johnson, who was suspended for four games last season for drug violations. (Story on page 53.)

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# The Sporting News

## OUR OPINION

### Some Salary Cap!

The salary cap that was supposed to rescue the National Basketball Association from economic ruin seems to be coming apart. Free-agent veterans continue to win huge contracts, despite the cap. Now the pay ceiling faces a new menace—a lawsuit brought by high draft choice Leon Wood.

Wood's agent is challenging the salary maximum of \$75,000 that his client can obtain from the Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers could not offer more (until they unloaded established players) because they're among the NBA clubs already over the \$3.6 million payroll limit. The suit confirmed the worst fears of NBA



Kelly Tripucka

owners, who had reason to be nervous over the legality of their bid to slash payrolls, especially offers to first-year players. The NBA now must explain how college players drafted after No. 10 choice Wood can command contracts worth two and three times what he's been offered. In the same boat with Wood is Charles Barkley, another standout whom the Sixers selected with the fifth pick overall. Lower choices were lucky to be picked by clubs well under the \$3.6 million team maximum, but that may not be ample legal argument.

Among the fortunate lower picks were Jay Humphries of Phoenix (No. 13), who signed for \$910,000 over four years (three years guaranteed) and Vern Fleming of Indiana (No. 18), whose contract calls for \$815,000 over four years (two years guaranteed).

If the Wood case is successful, the NBA can kiss its salary cap goodbye. In today's economy, it is foolhardy to believe the NBA can impose a \$75,000 maximum on any rookie selected by a team over the cap.

The NBA could have avoided some of its headaches with a more realistic pay scale for rookies who must dicker with teams over the cap. The following would make more sense: \$200,000 for the top 10 draftees; \$150,000 for the next 10; \$100,000 for No. 21 through No. 30 and \$75,000 for all the rest. If the drafting club hasn't signed the rookie by a specified date, he might be granted the right to negotiate with other teams under the cap.

The cap has had other undesirable consequences. At least a dozen second- and third-round choices have signed with European clubs. Several NBA veterans have jumped to European teams. All these players probably bettered themselves financially, but their departure won't improve the quality of NBA competition. Many quality reserve players figure to be replaced by cheaper help.

NBA club owners have been their own worst enemies when it comes to making a joke of the cap. The Detroit Pistons, for example, can thank the Cleveland Cavaliers for doubling free agent Kelly Tripucka's contract. To retain Tripucka, the Pistons had to match Cleveland's offer of \$6 million over seven years.

Tripucka's huge gain won't count against Detroit's salary limit this year, but it will the following season. At the present rate, most of the 23 NBA clubs figure to be over the cap a year from now.

That may not mean much. The NBA Players Association won an arbitration case that allows a veteran free agent to reap almost any amount—if the offer is from a club with unsigned free agents of its own. As Lewis Kurlantzick, a professor of law at the University of Connecticut, put it: "Some salary cap!"

## VOICE OF THE FAN

### Dick Young vs. Olympics

Dick Young in two successive columns blasted Peter Ueberroth for a most peculiar reason: the Los Angeles Olympics were successful financially. Rather than let this unique philosophy bother Dick any longer, let me suggest he relocate to a country where this type of thinking doesn't exist and where a recently held minor scale olympics was totally government funded and certainly did not turn a profit.

I wish Ueberroth would consider offering his unappreciated management style to our government.

FREDERIC E. BUDDE

Decatur, Ala.

I resent Dick Young's cracks at the Olympic volunteers.

I happened to be one of the Olympic volunteers. As a Los Angeles school teacher, I was assigned the wonderful opportunity of escorting underprivileged children to various Olympic events. Although this job had many benefits, it also was demanding work. We had to keep our children happy, safe and together in stadiums that often had crowds numbering 100,000 and in heat that reached the mid-90s mark. From my own observations, the hundreds of men and women who worked with the children did an excellent job. Thank God, there are still altruistic people around.

KEN R. AVEN

Huntington Park, Calif.

I worked as a press aide at the USC Olympic Village, where I met many friendly journalists. I'm glad I did not meet Dick Young.

KURT C. COLICCHIO

Canoga Park, Calif.

In response to Dick Young's remark that "You get what you pay for, I made some calculations based on the amount of space Young's column took up in the September 10 TSN and the newsstand price of \$1.75 and the result was that I paid 1.02¢ to read Young's nonsense.

You get what you pay for. It also proves Young's ideas aren't worth two cents.

MICHAEL WYAND

Watervliet, N.Y.

### Inquiry Answered

I would be very thankful if you could tell me how to figure earned-run averages and slugging percentage. Thank you.

TRACY HURST

Pleasant View, Ky.

Earned-run average is computed by multiplying the number of earned runs charged to a pitcher by nine and then dividing the result by the number of innings pitched. Slugging percentage is the number of times at bat divided by the total number of bases achieved on all hits.

### Neatness Counts

As an avid major league baseball fan for some 30 years, I notice more and more big league players appearing on national television looking like absolute slob.

The worst offender I have observed is the rag-tag collection of players called the San Francisco Giants—uniform tops opened by two buttons, hair straggling out from under hats to resemble a tarantula under a bowl, chains, bracelets, ad infinitum.

They look sloppy and they play sloppy.

I'd like to see the new commissioner, Peter Ueberroth, crack down on sloppiness in on-the-field dress. There's no reason uniforms should not look neat and there should be uniformity in the wearing of uniforms.

Baseball needs to clean up its appearance act. The fans deserve and should demand it.

JIM FERRELL

Portsmouth, Va.

### Philatelic Note

Now is the time for all baseball fans to push for a commemorative stamp to honor the 50th birthday of the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1986 and the 150th in 1989 of the founding of baseball. Don't wait until it's too late.

TED MINTER

Long Beach, Calif.

1986 will also be the 100th birthday of THE SPORTING NEWS.

### Decries Political Crack

I would like to know why Mr. Peter Gammons found it necessary to take a crack at Walter Mondale in his September 10 column.

I'm very disappointed with this type of reporting that seems to be creeping into the sports pages. If I wanted a subscription to a political magazine, I would have gotten one, not THE SPORTING NEWS.

MILES BURKE

Binghamton, N.Y.

### Cheers for CFA

I don't know why the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences sued the College Football Association to force the televising of cross-over games. The Pac-10 and Big Ten were invited to join the CFA. They both refused, saying they could compete in televi-

sion on their own and didn't need the CFA. Now we're finding out this isn't true. Let the two conferences televise their own games and the CFA group televise theirs.

I remember two years in our area when we had to watch the Augustana game, rather than the Texas-Oklahoma game, due to the contract between the NCAA and ABC. Or last year, when we had to watch Northwestern-Purdue, rather than Auburn-Florida or Penn State-Boston College.

This year we have a choice—many choices, in fact. Let's keep it that way.

Three cheers for the CFA!

JERRY SCHOENFELDER

Bettendorf, Ia.

### Those Philadelphia Errors

There was an article in the THE SPORTING NEWS on the Phillies and their errors. It said that Juan Samuel and Ivan DeJesus committed 60 errors between them.

Why weren't Mike Schmidt's errors mentioned? Is it because he's considered a super star?

In my book, super stars shouldn't make many errors.

D. RUSSELL

Moscow, Vt.

Through games of September 10, DeJesus had 29 errors, Samuel 30 and Schmidt 25.

### A Dropped Punt

John Adams noted in his article, "Rookies Push Steelers Vets," (TSN, September 3) that the Steelers acquired "Ivy League running back Rich Erenberg" in the ninth round of the NFL draft.

I am wondering which Ivy League school Erenberg played at. Was it Princeton? Or Yale? Or maybe Harvard?

Or could it be Colgate?

But how could that be? Colgate is not in the Ivy League.

Oh well, just another misinformed reporter.

JOHN EDEL

Atlanta

### Sweet Smelling Rose

Those diehard purists who would rather see Pete Rose restrict himself to managerial duties, rather than "hang on" to pave his way into the record books are suffering from maudlin sentimentality. Don't they realize that had Pete been the beneficiary of the DH rule or his own managers' generosity regarding playing time, his quest for immortality might already have been finalized?

His desire to be player-manager and further his own stellar career is not, as his critics would have us believe, an effort to beef up his already lavish bank account, but is a move to bolster an anemic franchise lacking in the confidence of its players and the support of its fans.

Rather than being the brunt of criticism, Rose should be lionized for his staying power and his drive for perfection.

He deserves a break.

ROBERT C. MADERA

Kew Gardens, N.Y.

### The Intruding Phone Call

With the arrival of the playoffs and the World Series, fans will gather in homes and taverns throughout the nation to watch until the explosive catharsis of the last out. Then we'll look to the unbounded euphoria of the winners' locker room, where even temperate, businesslike players transform into joyous, uninhibited victors awash in champagne and smiles.

Then will come the word that will end the unrehearsed jubilation—the President is on the phone.

My complaint has little to nothing to do with Mr. Reagan personally. What angers me is the rude intrusion of a politician into the seasonal high point of a team and its fans, changing the clubhouse atmosphere into stilted, ordered politeness. Ugh.

If the President desires to congratulate the winning team, let him call after the broadcast. Of course, I'm not naive enough to believe the obligatory call will be bypassed in an election year, but as a Mets' fan, I've learned to hope for next year.

DAVID J. BAILEY

Wayne, N.J.

### A Question for the NBA

As a devoted fan of the National Basketball Association, I have to question how the league can continue to display officiating that is not at the major league level. With the expanded playoffs adding more revenue, why not show a commitment by implementing a system of three referees on the floor, instead of two? Give them power to enforce the rules and not adjust them for certain players or situations. Last year some games seemed more like shove-ball than basketball. I don't expect basketball to be a non-contact sport, but let's allow the athletes freedom to give their best.

JEFF GLIDEWELL

St. Joseph, Mo.

### Top Priority

The first order of business for the new baseball commissioner should be to lift the ban on Hall of Famers Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

ALVIN NERENBERG

Wildwood, N.J.



# Candy's Talk Isn't Sweet

NEW YORK—During Pittsburgh's last visit of the season to Shea Stadium, Harding Peterson, general manager of the Pirates, took off his jacket and was about to go at it

By  
DICK YOUNG

YOUNG  
IDEAS



with super-heavyweight John Candelaria in the dugout. It was well before game time, and no newsmen were present. Candelaria, trying to force a trade, had been calling Peterson a bozo and other such terms of endearment throughout the year. Pete just couldn't take it any longer, and had to be restrained from getting physical. I don't see how the Candy Man can be back in Pittsburgh next season.

Here's one that's more surprising: Dallas Green, who rebuilt the Cubs from chumps to champs virtually overnight, is headed back to Philadelphia. Not right now, but sooner than you'd think. Sylvia Green is homesick for the family farm in West Grove, Pa., 30 miles from Philly. Dallas is homesick, too, if the truth be known. "I don't see me jumping on the next plane," he says. "I have two years to go on my contract with the Cubs and I believe in honoring contracts." What it amounts to is this: Dallas made a five-year commitment to build a winner. He is two years ahead of schedule. He gave 'em what he promised. Perhaps the Cubs' ownership should pay him off and say s'long, with blessings. Can't you just see the old setup back in Philly? Green managing and the Pope, Paul Owens, back in the front office. If Phils President Bill Giles is as smart as I think he is, that's the combo he will try to restore.

Buddy Ryan, an outstanding defensive coach wherever he goes, has made the Bears the Monsters of the Midway again. He favors experienced muggers over bally-hooded kids. "Pay your dues," is his unspoken philosophy. When you score only nine points and beat the Packers, you have done something right. . . . I'm not sure why Ali is checking in and out of hospitals, but I get ticked off when amateur medics hint that he's dying, just because they walk into a room and find him resting. Shoot, Ali was always on his back, conserving his energy. Then, the press or TV cameras would walk in and he'd push the energy button and put on his show. Despite the reports that Ali has minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease, possibly caused by trauma to the brain, ask me what's wrong with him and I'd guess his internal organs took too much pounding in the ring, and that he is medicated to relieve the pain. I'd say the torso is hurting more than the brain. The head didn't take that much punishment. He invited body shots by taunts such as, "Go ahead, hit me, sucker! Is that the best you got?"

Lee Mazzilli of the Pirates on Rick Sutcliffe's success with the Cubs: "He hides the ball, gives you that little hesitation, then he brushes you inside to let you know that he's aware of what you're trying to do." Maz wouldn't mind going to an American League club as a DH, he said, "as long as they think I'm an offensive player." . . . Mayor Ed Koch of New York City will show up at 49th and Broadway on October 3 to rename the intersection Jack Dempsey Corner. Many famed boxers will accompany Deanna, Jack's widow, at the ceremony. The corner is where the famed Jack Dempsey restaurant once stood.

The Mets' Ron Darling, hit hard on the knee by a comeback liner in Chicago, says the batters aren't the only ones with vision troubles at Wrigley Field. "Pitchers can't pick up the ball off the bat," he says. "I don't know if it's the brick background, or if the brick wall is too low, putting the fans' shirts in the backdrop." . . . There's nothing new about the Bleacher Bums at Wrigley Field chanting, "Throw it back," to fans who catch a home run ball hit by the enemy. They did that in '69, then laid off a while because the Cubs were not in the race. The profanity from the Wrigley Field bleachers during a visiting team's workout can cause sensitive-eared shaggers to run for cover. I can remember a Mets outfielder, I think it was Billy Cowan, saying, "You wouldn't believe some of the things they yell out there. And the women . . .!"

Handsome Tony LaRussa didn't have much of a year with the White Sox, but he did pick up a hairspray commercial. . . . I don't understand how Frank Brown, a sportswriter on the New York Daily News, could have served on the jury that convicted Mark Gastineau. That alone is grounds for a mistrial. Just ask yourself: If I vote against him, he'll never speak to me again in the Jets' clubhouse. If I vote for him, I'll get all sorts of good quotes. Without knowing the result, would a judge with half a brain permit that situation?

# Girls of Summer

## An All-Female Lineup for the Sun Sox?

ATLANTA—Are you ready for this, Calvin Griffith? Can Pete Rose, who still sharpens his spikes, stand still for this? Would Scrap Iron Courtney fly into one of his fits? Is that the sound of Cap Anson and John McGraw whirling in their tombs?

FURMAN  
BISHER



You know the women's revolution—it has hit baseball. They're making way in the Florida State League for an all-girl team, real live girls like your sister. They can laugh, if they want to. They laughed when Phil Spitalny organized his all-girl orchestra, but that group made it all the way to the movies and the stage.

If the Bob Hope plan works out, the Florida Sun Sox will be playing in Daytona Beach next season with an all-girl cast. That's Bob Hope as in the former Atlanta Braves publicity stuntman, a sort of Rube Goldberg of his trade, not the Hope of Hollywood. The Sun Sox will be staked by Hope's brother-in-law Major (a name, not a rank) Snow, a real estate developer, and the league has promised them a franchise.

"My first priority, after we get a team," Hope says, "is to see that my brother-in-law doesn't lose too much money. I can't stand a divorce in the family."

These would not be the first females to take to baseball on the professional scale. They strike up the memory of the Bloomer Girls, who traveled the country playing in black pantaloons. Men's tennis, I've read. They were named for Adelaide Jenks Bloomer, a pioneer suffragette, not for their apparel.

When the New York Yankees barnstormed into Chattanooga during spring training in 1931, the late departed Joe Engel sent a milltown girl pitcher to the mound in a Lookouts uniform. It is faithfully recorded that lefty Jackie Mitchell struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in succession and then walked Tony Lazzeri. It is also faithfully recorded that the strikeouts were accomplished with the victims' cooperation.

Engel, showman of the bush leagues, later put a girls team on the road, modestly named the Engelettes. Jackie Mitchell was his main attraction.

In 1952, the Harrisburg (Pa.) Senators of the Inter-State League signed 24-year-old Eleanor Engle as a shortstop. She was cut short by some chauvinistic overlord, before she cracked the lineup.

Then there's the All American Girls Professional Baseball League, organized by Philip K. Wrigley as a hedge against the loss of baseball during World War II. The league, featuring such teams as the Fort Wayne Daisies, Kalamazoo Lassies and South Bend Blue Sox, operated from 1943 to 1954. Dottie Ka-

menshek, first baseman of the Rockford Peaches, received offers to play pro ball with the men.

Now we are in advanced times. Women have come out from behind their aprons and nursery smocks. They are ready to make the big strike. They have come to play, as the men say. Matter of fact, Jim Morris, the Georgia Tech baseball coach and chef de camp at a Sun Sox tryout session, said of one candidate, "She can play."

A field of about 40 showed up for a two-day camp at Georgia Tech and found themselves under national television scrutiny and attended by a cadre of lady reporters never before seen at any baseball tryout. They came from as far away as Connecticut, and as nearby as 10 miles from Rose Bowl Field, which is named for Georgia Tech's one and only visit to the Rose Bowl because the trip paid for the ball park.

An offhand observation was this: the bases are too far apart. The pitcher's mound isn't close enough to the plate. The fences can be reached only by long distance. The ball feels like a rock in their sensitive hands.

The curveball is a mystery. How to hit one isn't, since nobody can throw one yet. The power alleys were rarely used. The women's long-ball range was just over the infielders' heads.

But they had the spirit. They can run and slide. One put on as pretty a hook slide as you'll ever see. But otherwise they're still the opposite sex in uniform and spikes.

The one who could play, "The Natural," was a lass of fetching configuration, a 20-year-old blond truck driver from Kennesaw, Ga. It took no genius to see that Kimberly Hawkins could run, throw, hit that old pea, catch it, short-hop it and never blink. It was like picking a thoroughbred out of a field of mules.

"I drive a 30-foot flatbed delivery truck for a lighting company," Kim Hawkins said. "I called in sick today so I could be here."

She sees herself on the Sun Sox as a catcher. She has the arm, for a girl. When she throws, she throws like a baseball player. Before the camp was over, she had played everywhere. She's a shortstop on her softball team in Kennesaw.

Rosie Grubbs has the firm, plump lines of a power hitter, sounds like a chatterbox, and didn't grimace at all when addressed as "Rosie Hustle." She had driven in from Chulafinnee, Ala., to make her pitch.

It was running the bases that brought Rosie down. Huffing and puffing across the plate, in a form altogether reminiscent of Shanty Hogan, she gasped, "I know I can't run fast, but this here helmet slows me down even more."

They won't be seeing Rosie in the Florida State League, if they see the Sun Sox at all. First comes finding a roster of girls who can stand the gaff and play the men at their own game. A Sun Sox player will have to be able to throw the ball hard enough, hit the ball far enough, make it from first to third on the hit-and-run, or haul down a soaring drive and then crash into the outfield wall without holding up the game to fix her face.

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# KEEPING SCORE

## The Commodores

Vanderbilt University likes to brag about its scholastic excellence, and you've probably heard some of the stories. There's the one about the Southeastern Conference all-academic basketball team being an all-Vandy lineup because the Commodores had the only players who qualified. And in bookstores on the Nashville campus, they sell T-shirts that proclaim: "Harvard—the Vanderbilt of the East."



By BOB MCCOY,  
Executive News Editor

The academic aura surrounding the Commodores was felt again after Vanderbilt's 23-14 football victory over Maryland. Chuck Scott, switched to flanker this season after being named tight end on THE SPORTING NEWS 1983 All-America team, caught 10 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Commodores.

The day after the game, Scott was working out in the weight room when Jimmy Davy of the Nashville Tennessean happened by. According to Vandy publicist Tony Neely, the player collared the sportswriter and demanded to know why he'd been misquoted in Davy's account of the game.

It wasn't that Davy had made a factual error. Scott was upset that poor grammar had been used in the quote attributed to him. Davy apologized, but went away shaking his head. "Only at Vanderbilt could something like that happen," he told Neely.

Vandy, by the way, has new uniforms this season—and the new look has been described as something you might expect from Lionel Richie and the Commodores of the music world. Coach George MacIntyre's team is outfitted in metallic gold pants and gold helmets that feature a new "action-type" logo, which is a combination of a "V" and a star. For home games, the Commodores wear black jerseys with a gold and white band on each sleeve. On the road, the white jerseys have a black and gold band on the sleeves.

"The dramatic change is in the texture and color of the pants and the color and logo on the helmets," wrote the Tennessean's Davy. "The pants for the first time are shiny and skin tight. They are gold, but neither the 'almost yellow' or—heaven forbid—the 'almost Tennessee orange' of days gone by."

Vandy equipment manager Bill Kelly calls the color of the pants and helmets "Denver Gold" because they match the uniforms that the Denver team of the United States Football League will wear next spring.

One thing that's not new about Vanderbilt is its offensive scheme, which is based on the passing arm of quarterback Kurt Page. The Commodores averaged 47 passes a game in 1983. This year, the average was almost 40.

## No Experience Permitted

The Continental Basketball Association has signed a cable TV contract for Saturday night telecasts on the Black Entertainment Network for the coming season. Now that it's made prime time, all the CBA needs is an announcer.

The league plans to use two teams of announcers—Bob Lewandowski doing play-by-play and Tom Meschery the analyst on games in the West, and Florida-based Carl Foster and Mr. X handling games in the East. Mr. X?

"We're looking for a closet Marv Albert," said CBA Commissioner Jim Drucker, who explained that the league was conducting a nationwide search for an analyst who has absolutely no experience behind a microphone but believes in himself—or herself.

The CBA will conduct auditions November 5 in Philadelphia. Each candidate will be given names and numbers, and then a two-minute film clip of a CBA game will be shown twice. The first time, the announcer will do play-by-play. The second time, he'll be an analyst.

Reservations must be made by mail only. Applicants should write to: CBA Auditions, 822 Montgomery Avenue, Narberth,

## INSIDERS SAY

**JIMMY CONNORS**, on the difference between the U.S. Open tennis tournament and the Wimbledon championships: "New Yorkers love it when you spill your guts out there. You spill your guts at Wimbledon, they make you stop and clean it up."

**FRANCO HARRIS**, accused of avoiding contact to stay healthy as he approaches Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, on a proposed 40-yard match race with Brown: "Didn't you hear about it? We had the race, and I ran out of bounds on the 39."

**GEORGE MACINTYRE**, Vanderbilt football coach, on defensive end John Windham: "John is the kind of guy who improves as the season goes along. So I told him last night that we've played seven games already."

**CLIFF JOHNSON**, Toronto slugger, after Dennis Rasmussen of the Yankees knocked down the Blue Jays' Willie Upshaw: "The man's married, with three kids, and he can't support them if he's in the hospital or walking down the street picking up rocks and eating them—you know, crazy. The man went straight for his coconut."

I CAN DISCERN NO PLAUSIBLE EXPLANATION FOR THE SHODDY AND INDEFENSIBLE GRAMMATICAL OVERSIGHT IN YOUR COHERENT YET UNINSPIRED SYNOPSIS OF OUR INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION, WHICH WAS PUBLISHED (NO DOUBT WITH GREAT DISPATCH) IN THE MOST RECENT EDITION OF YOUR TABLOID. ERRORS SUCH AS THIS CAN CONCEIVABLY CAST ASPERSIONS ON OUR ENTIRE PROGRAM.

AN' I AIN'T GONNA STAND FER IT NO MORE, SAVVY?



Pa. 19072.

"This is put-up or shut-up time," said Drucker. "When I think how many times I've found myself calling a game, talking to myself, I figure there must be 20 million basketball fans out there waiting to be heard. We can give national exposure to whoever wins the audition."

OK. How about remuneration?

"Remember, our rule is that no experience is permitted," Drucker said. "We'll pay \$1,500 for the season (15 games), plus expenses. What we're giving them here can't be measured in money."

## Calling All Togos

The Bay State Bombardiers of the CBA moved from Brockton to Worcester, Mass., over the summer and will play next season at the Worcester Auditorium, site of Holy Cross games during the halcyon days of Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn and Togo Palazzi.

Holy Cross now plays in a campus arena, but John Ligums, owner of the Bombardiers, is planning a promotion at the auditorium in honor of the Crusaders of old.

"We're going to have a Togo Palazzi night," Ligums said. "Everyone named Togo gets in free."

## Twin Killings on the Air

Radio station WNEW in New York plays a lot of those golden oldies, and the mellow sounds from the past might be from Paul Whiteman's band of the 1920s or Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, popular in the 1960s.

To jazz up the presentations, while maintaining a touch with the past, station manager Vickie Callahan began recruiting former baseball players to make brief recorded lead-ins to WNEW's "double plays," two recordings played back-to-back without a break.

Listeners have heard the voices of Tom Tresh and Bill Skowron, former Yankees, and ex-Dodgers John Roseboro and Tommy Davis recalling how double plays figured in their careers. Each of the recordings ends with the lead-in: "Now, here's a double play from WNEW."

"We're looking for more former ball players to add to the list," said Jim Lowe, the station's program director. "And we probably could use a couple who hit into triple plays."

## Triathlon With a Cause

After the October 1983 bombing of the Marine compound in Beirut, Lebanon, that killed 241 Americans, a Marine stationed at Parris Island, S.C., made a commitment to help the families of the victims.

Lt. Paul McKenna decided he would earn a spot in this year's World Championship Ironman Triathlon, scheduled October 6 in Hawaii, and raise money for the widows and children of those who died in Beirut by soliciting pledges based on his performance in the endurance test.

"I know I'm not going to cross the finish line first, because I'll be going up against professionals, but it's an ideal," McKenna said. "I'm going to be competitive, and I'm going to cross the finish line looking like a Marine."

## YOUR QUESTION, PLEASE



By JOHN DUXBURY

**Q.** I recall that Bill Serena hit 60 home runs in a minor league season and 15 or so in the playoffs. Shouldn't he have been included in your list (August 27 issue) of leading home run hitters in the minors? . . . O.J. Sopranos, Chicago.

**A.** The list included minor leaguers who hit 60 or more homers in regular-season play. Serena in 1947 hit 57 homers for Lubbock of the West Texas-New Mexico League and added 13 homers in the playoffs. He had a .374 average that year and drove in 190 runs in 137 games.

In six seasons in the majors (1949-54), all with the Chicago Cubs, Serena hit 48 homers in 1,239 at-bats and had a .251 average.

**Q.** What were the National Football League and World Football League statistics for Kay Stephenson, coach of the Buffalo Bills? . . . Terry Rose, Cuba, N.Y.

**A.** Stephenson, a quarterback, completed 40 of 105 passes for 481 yards and six touchdowns and rushed six times for 41 yards in two seasons in the American Football League (San Diego, 1967, and Buffalo, 1968). He completed 68 of 149 passes for 815 yards and four touchdowns and rushed 14 times for three yards in one season in the WFL (Jacksonville, 1974). He never played in the NFL.

**Q.** Some questions about J. Owen (Chief) Wilson, who set the major league record of 36 triples in a season while playing with Pittsburgh in 1912. How many triples did he hit in his career? How many times did he hit three triples in a game? Has his triples record ever been threatened? . . . Carlos C. Ashley Sr., Llano, Tex.

**A.** Wilson hit 114 triples in his nine seasons (1908-16) in the majors. According to "The Great All-Time Baseball Record Book," Wilson had three triples in a game only once in the majors, on July 24, 1911. A breakdown of Wilson's 1912 season in "The Baseball Bat Bag" for 1923 shows that Wilson had four games in which he had two triples, but none in which he hit three.

The closest anyone has come to Wilson's record is 26 triples (Joe Jackson, Cleveland, 1912; Sam Crawford, Detroit, 1914, and Kiki Cuyler, Pittsburgh, 1925). According to "The Baseball Encyclopedia," nine players prior to 1900 had 26 or more triples in a season. The second highest total recorded is 31, by Heine Reitz, Baltimore, N.L., 1894, and Dave Orr, New York, American Association (then a major league), 1886.

**Q.** Are kickers eligible to win the Heisman Trophy? . . . Greg Lehmann, Durham, Ill.

**A.** Yes. According to a copy of the 1983 Heisman Trophy ballot published in the awards program, "the recipient of the award must be an undergraduate of a recognized college or university including the United States service academies."

**Q.** With what teams did Ed Marinaro play during his pro football career, and what were his statistics? . . . Don Atwood, Marathon, N.Y.

**A.** Marinaro played with the Minnesota Vikings (1972-75), New York Jets (1976) and Seattle Seahawks (1977). In 58 games, he rushed for 1,319 yards in 383 carries, caught 146 passes for 1,176 yards, returned six kickoffs for 76 yards and scored 13 touchdowns.

**Q.** How many games did Denny McLain pitch in 1968 when he compiled a 31-6 record for the Detroit Tigers? . . . Michael Sprague, Los Alamitos, Calif.

**A.** McLain pitched in 41 games, all as a starter.

**ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Frank Secory is the only man ever to pinch-hit in a World Series game and later umpire in a World Series. He was a pinch-hitter five times for the Chicago Cubs in the 1945 World Series and he umpired in the World Series in 1957, 1959, 1964 and 1969.

**THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** What pitcher holds the record for walking the most batters in a World Series game?

Do you have a question on sports history, records or trivia? If so, send it to John Duxbury, THE SPORTING NEWS, P.O. Box 56, St. Louis, Mo. 63166. Please understand that because of the large volume of mail we cannot answer all questions in the column and we cannot personally respond to letters.



# The Good Man Behind Tigers' Good Times

DETROIT—Who cares about the owners in sports?

In my town, pulling for an owner would be sort of like rooting for General Motors in the auto talks. It would never happen. My town is a labor town and relates to its workers.

Give us Sweet Lou Whitaker and his sweet swing.

Give us Lumbering Lance Parrish and his upper-deck power.

Give us Wondrous Willie Hernandez and that wiggling screwball that drives batters crazy.

Yet, there are some things that should be said about owners on occasion, even if they're not all that popular with the public. In my town—a hard-working, beer-drinking, blue-collar town of factory workers—a quiet man has produced more happiness, more joy and more elation than anyone else, but nobody seems to know it or even care about it.

I'm talking about John E. Fetzer, the former owner of the Detroit

sons why Detroit still has a major league ball park instead of an arcade.

His love affair with the game of baseball goes back to 1935, when as a young broadcaster he sat in the studios of WKZO in Kalamazoo and re-created the plays of the World Series between the Tigers and the Chicago Cubs.

In 1968, as the sole owner of the Tigers—Fetzer then was in his 60s—he vaulted a fence near the visitors' dugout at Busch Stadium in St. Louis after catcher Bill Freehan had squeezed that foul pop for the final out in the seventh game against the Cardinals. Fetzer then made his way up a long ramp to the

dressing room. Halfway there, Willie Horton picked the owner up and carried him the rest of the way, with Fetzer laughing all the way.

So, now, he is enjoying another memorable moment in his life. You had to look quickly for him in the Detroit dressing room the night the Tigers clinched their title. He didn't stay long because that's not his style.

But the moment was a precious one and everyone should have appreciated it, because this was the man—good, gray John—who made all this fun possible for the Tigers and for Detroit.

JOE FALLS



Tigers, the man who sold his interest in the team to pizza king Tom Monaghan for \$53 million last autumn but retains a controlling interest for two to five years. Fetzer wants to stay around until he is satisfied his ball club is being run properly. How about that?

It is not fashionable in my town to give much credit to John E. Fetzer for anything, even though he is the one who put this organization together, from top to bottom. He is the true architect behind this winning season in Detroit.

Who cares about that, though?

He is good, gray John, the man who views things from his radio station office in Kalamazoo, Mich. He comes to Detroit once a year, maybe twice, and is seldom seen or heard. He departs as quietly as he comes.

He is a man who doesn't need the limelight.

He has seen the Tigers through their good times and their bad times. Never once has anyone known him to meddle in the team's affairs. Never once has he stepped forth to take any bows.

When the Tigers hit a slump in the middle of the season, Monaghan, the new owner, phoned Fetzer and asked how he should handle this moment.

"Easy," said Fetzer. "Whenever the team starts losing, do what I do."

"What's that?" asked Monaghan. "Go out on the back porch, put your feet up and bleed," said good, gray John.

As this city celebrated its championship in the American League East, John E. Fetzer could have felt prouder than anyone, but he chose to stay in the background.

Yet, there are some things that should be said about this man at this moment. It wasn't easy for him to be at Tiger Stadium to see his team clinch the divisional title. He had to leave his ailing wife in Kalamazoo.

He went to her bedside and told her that he had to be with his team at this moment. It was a difficult thing for him to do. "I hold my breath every moment I am away from her," he said.

Recently, Fetzer's life was shaken further when his top administrative assistant in Kalamazoo suffered severe injuries in an auto accident.

Fetzer is 83 and his stewardship in Detroit is nearing its end. Most folks don't realize that he cares very deeply about his ball club and about the way it is presented to the fans in Detroit. He always wants it done with class. That's one of the major rea-

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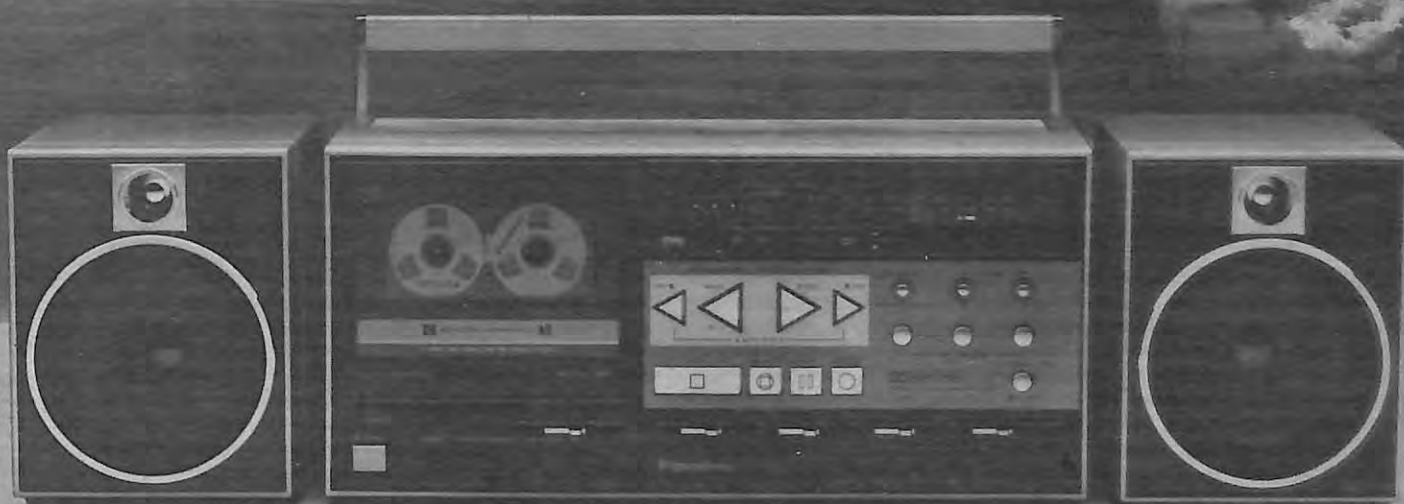
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# Believe It or Not

## Contradictions Cloud Muncie's Sad Story

SAN FRANCISCO—This is the paradox of Chuck Muncie, great football player, confused human being: He can break free from any would-be tackler but can't escape his own frailties.

Chuck Muncie, temporarily suspended from playing in the National Football League for drug use, is hardly unique. Others have squandered special skills, blown chances, cheated themselves out of a lifetime of respect. Their stories have been told through the decades.

They are, to borrow from Kris Kristofferson, walking contradictions, partly truth and partly fiction. Only in the specific example of Chuck Muncie, most of the bewildering tale has been fiction—even down to his name.

It is the contention of one famous American athlete, John McEnroe, that the media labels its subjects. "You're interviewed once," said the world's best tennis player, "and they decide that you're a good guy or an ———. That's not the media's job."

McEnroe is correct. He wins the point. He loses the match. Journalists, like everyone, are not above the personal approach. We like the good guys. We don't like the bad guys. Muncie is a good guy. Unfortunately, that does not absolve his strange behavior.

Muncie's real name is Harry Vance Munsey. You comprehend the nickname. But why did he alter the family name?

We were instructed Harry Vance Muncie sought his own identity. Oops. We then were told that on the day Harry Vance Muncie came into the world his father was drinking and a misspelling occurred on the birth certificate.

What to believe? As coaches, administrators and friends have come to discover, when Chuck Muncie speaks it may be difficult to believe anything.

Muncie either attended the University of California or he didn't. He played football for the Golden Bears, from 1973 through 1975, breaking school rushing records. But did he ever go to class? Or obtain a degree?

ART SPANDER



Chuck says yes. Others say no. Richard Nixon told us it was fine for a president to lie. What is the ruling for an All-America football player who finished second in the 1975 Heisman Trophy balloting?

In 1980, a Chicago Tribune article quoted a former Cal player, Howard Strickland, as saying he and Muncie had been roommates in 1975. Said Strickland: "I never saw him except when he got taped for practice."

Who said two can't live as cheaply as one? What Muncie said was, "Strickland was never my roommate, except on the road a couple of times." Could Strickland have confused, say, Captain Kangaroo, with Chuck Muncie?

The Cal coaching staff wasn't confused by Muncie's lack of discipline. "At one point, we had two coaches in charge of getting him to class," said Roger Theder, then an assistant, eventually the head coach. They didn't do all that fine a job—at least at Cal. Muncie, however, did attend classes at Merritt and Mesa community colleges and the University of Santa Clara. The quest for education is endless.

Not that Chuck lacks intelligence. "Sit him down in any class, and he will get at least a 'B,'" said a friend who helped tutor Muncie. Stand him up, and he gets the rambling urge.

It's no crime that Cal Athletic Director Dave Maggard would ask about Muncie's physical condition and Chuck would fabricate a tale that he had worked out through the summer when he hadn't done much more than climb out of bed.

When it came time to play the game of football, Muncie was ready. When it came time for the game of life, he never even got suited up.

The crime then and now is that Muncie is smart, talented and friendly and that he wasted those attributes.

Did you watch that videotape when he was leaving the Miami camp? He didn't sulk or shove through the writers and photographers. Chuck, the good guy, laughed and volunteered, "They found traces of marijuana in my urine."

The New Orleans Saints made Muncie the third pick of the entire draft in 1976. Four years later they dump him off to San Diego. Four years later the Chargers dump him off to the Dolphins. And when Muncie fails the physical, he ends up on his ear.

Where does he go from here? Does he finally face reality, or does he stay to dwell forever in fantasy land? Chuck's words aren't worth much.

Only his actions will tell.

## Reflections

### Sparky: 1984 Has Been His Favorite Year

WASHINGTON—Let's call this a tale of two managers. We're going to call on Sparky Anderson, whose Detroit Tigers ran away from the rest of the American League East this season after finishing second to Baltimore in 1983. And we'll also hear from Joe Altobelli, whose Orioles have fallen from world champions to also-rans. First up, Mr. Anderson:

LARRY KING



"Larry, this has been the most satisfying year I've ever had in managing. All those years I was in Cincinnati everybody said I was supposed to win with that club. I wanted to go somewhere I was totally involved, where I would be considered an integral part of the team's success. That happened in Detroit."

"I'm not going to get old managing. I have two years left on this contract and when that's up I might retire. I'm only 50 years old and I've been at this over 15 years. It gets to where enough is enough of one thing."

"The Tigers have been cohesive all year. The team has chemistry. Winning doesn't bring a team together, as some people think. I think attitude produces winning. This team knew last year, when it won 92 games, that it could win—and proved it this year. There's a special feeling about certain teams, and this squad has it. There's not one guy that I don't genuinely like as a person. Sure, some may be gone next year. People move on. Changes happen. But they won't be gone because I didn't like and respect them."

"I don't think we'll ever see a team go 35-5 again to begin a season. It was incredible. After 30 games, or so, I was telling my wife that I didn't think we'd ever lose. Twice this year, I was a little concerned. Right before the All-Star break, I thought we got into a little bit of a funk. That will happen to every team over a long haul. After the All-Star Game, I made an 'intensity' speech and it helped. Later, we had a gang of doubleheaders coming up and I was concerned, but we came

out of that just fine.

"The American League East is the best division in baseball, so winning was especially nice. Look at clubs like Boston and New York, in addition to Baltimore and Toronto. Even Cleveland has a pretty good lineup and tell me if there's ever been a stronger last-place team than Milwaukee. In my opinion, Baltimore, Toronto, Boston and New York are as strong as the Padres and Cubs, and they are two terrific teams. I would give the MVP and the Cy Young Award to Willie Hernandez. I have never seen a pitcher have a year like he had. He's got the best screwball that's ever been thrown."

"Kirk Gibson worked with Al Kaline all spring, and the two of them did it all in turning Gib around. Al helped with Gibson's mental approach. He taught him to relax—a very important quality for someone like Kirk. I'm so proud of him."

"Around the league, I hope Rene Lachemann keeps his job in Milwaukee. He's got a great mind and is one fine person. . . . Kent Hrbek of Minnesota deserves more credit than he gets. He's one of the best players in the game."

And now, Mr. Altobelli: "I can't say I'm disappointed with this year. Baseball never can be disappointing, because it's such a wonderful game and there are only 26 people who have the same job I do. I'd say not being in the race hurt a little, but I had no control over how the Tigers played."

"The toughest thing for us was that so many of the Orioles had bad years at the same time. My main concern was getting our guys to go all out, not to hang their heads because things weren't going as they expected. I kept telling them they had to forget yesterday, because you can't change yesterday. I'm very proud of what they accomplished because they never let up."

"If I had to pick one big surprise this year, it would be Willie Hernandez. After all, he didn't pitch that much in Philadelphia last year because they used Al Holland so often. There was no indication Willie would be this good. I would still give the Cy Young to Mike Boddicker, however, because I don't think there's a better starting pitcher in the American League. I'd give the MVP to Hernandez. . . . Another surprise was Milwaukee's drop. But I'll tell you, Larry, you can't lose a player like Paul Molitor and not feel it badly."

(Larry King can be heard nightly on the Mutual Broadcasting System)

## ASK THE REFEREE



By HAL LEBOVITZ

Q. It is the Cubs' last game of the year. Suppose Ryne Sandberg needs only one triple to become the first player to have at least 20 home runs, 20 triples, 20 doubles and 20 stolen bases for the season. In the bottom of the ninth, Sandberg comes up with the bases loaded, score tied, two outs. He hits a home run, but after touching third base, he goes straight to the dugout. Would he get a triple and three RBIs or would he be credited with a single, with only the necessary winning run counting? . . . Douglas Olsen, Medford, N.J.

A. I would give him a single and one RBI. To get credit for the homer, he must touch all the bases. Otherwise, he gets credit for the number of bases it took to score the winning run. I don't think Sandberg would cry about this. He'd gladly settle for MVP.

Q. The Red Sox are playing the Angels in Fenway park. The Angels lead, 4-3. Tony Armas is on third and Mike Easler is on first with two outs. Bill Buckner hits a slow ground ball up the middle. Armas scores before the ball touches the base. The ball hits the base and bounces off to hit Easler. Bobby Grich picks it up too late to make a throw. Would Easler be out because he was hit by a batted ball, even though it hit the base first? Would the run count? . . . Jason Butler, Holliston, Me.

A. If the infielders (shortstop and second baseman) were playing back, Easler would be out, the ball dead and the inning over. Armas' run would not count and Buckner would be credited with a single. The rule is clear: "Any runner is out when he is touched by a fair ball in fair territory before the ball has touched or passed an infielder. The ball is dead and no runner may score nor runners advance, except runners forced to advance." You may not like the rule, but there it is.

Q. In baseball, many a baserunner do a flop over an opposing catcher who has the ball and is trying to block home plate? . . . Dwayne Josephovich Bednar, Krakow, Poland.

A. Yes, if he doesn't mind a bumpy landing.

Q. In tennis, a ball is clearly out and the player receiving the long blast is far behind his end line. He catches the ball on the fly or stops it with his racket. Is it his point? . . . Walter Jacobson, Boulder City, Colo.

A. No. The ball must land out of bounds before the player touches it. The point, which should have been his, now belongs to his opponent. Good catch. Wrong game.

Q. I have two questions concerning table tennis: 1. On a serve, is it legal for the ball to hit the net? 2. Player A serves to Player B. Player B hits the ball back, but his return isn't going to hit the table. Player B misses the return. Who gets the point? . . . Jim Tortora, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. The serve must go over the net clean. If it hits the net, then bounces on the other side, it's a let and the serve must be repeated. There is no limit to the number of lets. If I hit a ball beyond the table and you hit it, it becomes my point. If a return doesn't hit the table, you must not touch it in order to get the point. If you swing and miss, you're lucky. It becomes your point. Simply put, the ball must hit the table before it can be touched by the returner.

Q. Detroit's Aurelio Lopez is on the mound, with Oakland's Rickey Henderson on first. Lopez is expecting Henderson to run, so he goes into his stretch and throws the ball toward the plate, but straight down, five feet in front of him. He quickly recovers the ball and throws to second, as Henderson was running. Lou Whitaker puts the tag on him. Is Henderson out stealing or is Lopez charged with a balk? I assume it's the same situation as if Lopez had thrown the pitch over his catcher's head, recovered it himself and thrown Henderson out at second or third. Am I right? . . . Mitch Lyons, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. No. Since the pitch didn't cross the foul line, it must be called a balk. There goes another tricky move.

Please direct your questions to "Ask the Referee," c/o Hal Lebovitz, P.O. Box 18891, Cleveland Hts., O., 44118. A self-addressed stamped envelope must be included; otherwise, your letter will not be answered.



# Cubs in Need Of 1:30 Start

BOSTON—It is surprising the way the entrance of the Chicago Cubs into postseason play has dislodged the TV establishment.

Weekday afternoon games, the only route for the lightless Cubs,

are a no-no for televised sports. Too many fans work on weekday afternoons and, as we've noted often, the principal aim of television—sports and otherwise—is to attract the maximum audience to watch commercials.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn understood this and he quietly responded by juggling the playoff and World Series schedules to best accommodate the Cubs. If the Cubs advance and the World Series goes the full seven games, the Series would open with two weekday night games in the American League park, move to Wrigley Field for day games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and then return to the A.L. city for two more weekday night games.

Just the luck, this was the year the National League was to have the advantage of the odd game at home. And that will be the case if the San Diego Padres beat the Cubs and get into the World Series.

Switching the schedule to let the Cubs play in the day produced a strong negative response from Cubs fans and from the public. Kuhn's move reinforced the argument that television dominates sports, but that's only one side of the coin. TV wants to make the games available to as many viewers as possible, and that aim normally is in line with the fans' desire not to be shut out.

Baseball's moguls went along with Kuhn's departure from Series tradition because it assured them of receiving the money they had anticipated in their contract with NBC. Most of them could care less about the Cubs' daylight tradition when it would cost them large sums of cash to be faithful to that tradition.

But now comes another problem involving the Cubs. The starting time for the National League Championship Series was set for 3:20 p.m. in the populous Eastern time zone, once again in order to maximize the TV audience. Thus, N.L. playoff games between the Cubs and Padres at Wrigley Field will begin a few minutes after 2:20, Chicago time.

This would mean that the late stages of these games would be played in twilight, when the pitchers would be throwing out of the shadows. Fear of injury from a fastball the batter didn't see is always present in baseball, and there's also a possibility that an extra-inning game or a pokey game could be suspended because of darkness.

Network executives were concerned about the ratings and bureaucracy battles, so they were unlikely to do anything to change the starting times. But in this instance, it behooved Kuhn to step in on behalf of the players' safety.

One hour's difference in the starting time for a League Championship Series game is not going to affect the audience that much, in contrast to the difference in audience for a World Series game in the daytime vs. nighttime. The latter could amount to \$700,000 a team, and that's a ton of money.

Kuhn willingly took the heat for the owners to preserve TV income when he changed the Series schedule. By deferring to the players on the LCS starting times in Chicago, he demonstrated a balanced interest in the game.

ABC has taken a gingerly approach to the LCS starting times. Its schedule of programming was made months ago and baseball is only one link in the afternoon schedules.

In this instance, Kuhn stepped in on behalf of the players and moved up the starting time by one hour.

Otherwise, the question of fastballs hurled in twilight by relief pitchers Goose Gossage and Lee Smith would have required a response by ABC's commentators.

By acting in the players' interest, Kuhn offered comfort and reassurance to those fans convinced that TV fully controls the game.

SporTView

By JACK CRAIG



Bowie Kuhn

# Royals Find the Pennant Path After 98 Lineups, 6 Shortstops

ST. LOUIS—The Royals, making a belated run at Kansas City's fifth American League West title in nine years, have used 98 different lineups and six shortstops—Onix Concepcion, U.L. Washington, Buddy Biancalana,

Greg Pryor, Bucky Dent and Jim Scranton. . . . The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton ran for 110 yards in a 9-7 victory over Green Bay, marking the 59th National Football League game in which he had rushed for at least 100 yards. Ten of the 59 games have been against the Packers. . . . The relationship between the Cubs and White Sox has been described as tenuous, so what effect will the success of the Chicago North Siders have on the frantically faithful fans of each club? "It may alienate them," said Larry Bowa, the Cub's shortstop. "Our success will be good for the city, but the competitiveness of the fans may come forth again. Cubs and White Sox fans are like the Hatfields and the McCoys." . . . Opposing coaches, like Mike Gottfried of Kansas, are painfully aware of the Nebraska-Oklahoma domination of Big Eight Conference football. "I can't help thinking how many coaches they've forced into the insurance business," said Gottfried. . . . Insiders report that major league players and owners have quietly settled on a timetable for off-season negotiations and talks are scheduled to begin one week after the World Series. The current Basic Agreement expires this year.

**ONE FOR THE BOOK:** The performance charts of Brewers righthander Don Sutton and Tigers righthander Milt Wilcox provide an interesting contrast. At mid-September, Sutton had a 13-11 record and a 3.65 earned-run average. Milwaukee had scored 13 runs in his 11 defeats. Wilcox, meanwhile, had a 17-7 record with a 3.98 ERA. Playoff-bound Detroit had scored an average of 7.1 runs a game in his 17 victories. . . . Robert Irsay, controversial owner of the Indianapolis Colts, continues to make friends among his NFL peers. For the first two games in the Hoosier Dome, the visiting club owner was deprived of his customary sideline box because the Colts wanted two for their own use. Thus, New York Giants and Jets executives were seated in the end zone. . . . After 148 games, Indians shortstop Julio Franco led the American League in two categories—multi-hit games (51) and errors (33). . . . Craig James, the New England Patriots' 215-pound running back, dazzles opponents with his quickness in hitting the holes. "Why does everybody think, because I'm big and white, I have to be slow?" the former Southern Methodist University star asked. . . . Angels outfielder Fred Lynn spent two days in bed with strep throat, then pulled on his uniform and hit two home runs in California's 7-3 victory over the Indians. "I'm giving out kisses for a buck," said Lynn, "because hitting is supposed to be contagious."

**AROUND THE HORN:** This has been a long season for the Dodgers and the situation hasn't been much better at lower levels in the Los Angeles organization. The Triple-A Albuquerque (Pacific Coast) Dukes finished 62-81 and failed to make the PCL playoffs for the first time in seven years. "I think there'll be some major changes," said Albuquerque Manager Terry Collins. "We just lacked heart at times. Collins cited weakness in fundamentals and a lack of concentration. "To make 220 errors, you've got to miss a lot of routine balls," he added. Looking below Albuquerque, Double-A San Antonio finished third in the Texas League's Western Division. In Class A, the picture was somewhat brighter. Vero Beach (Florida State) ran second in the second-half race while Bakersfield (California) won the league's Southern Division second-half title. The Dodgers' two rookie clubs, Bradenton (Gulf Coast) and Great Falls (Pioneer) placed second in their respective divisions. . . . Knox College alumni, concerned about a previous item in this corner, can relax. Public relations director Dick Nirenberg assures us that the Galesburg, Ill., school is not going to abandon the nickname Siwash that has identified its athletic teams through the years. However, football Coach Joe Campanelli saw the need for a mascot and suggested the owl. So, a costume was designed for an owl, which made its debut in Knox's season-opening 20-9 victory over the Blueboys of Illinois College. Incidentally, Knox boasts a 2-1 football record against Notre Dame, attorney Donald L. Sanders, Class of '74, writes from Springfield, Mo. The three games were played at the turn of the century.

**WHEEL OF FORTUNE:** Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog disagrees with the theory that reliever Bruce Sutter's bullpen heroics this year were inspired by impending free agency. "Money doesn't motivate Bruce," said Herzog. "He was making \$700,000 after his third season in the major leagues. He made so much money early that it isn't a factor in how he pitches." . . . Herschel Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia who cast his lot with the New Jersey Generals in the United States Football League, has contributed \$100,000 for the Butts-Heritage Building on the Athens campus. . . . After blowing leads in 10 straight games, Phillies reliever Al Holland was told to lose 10 pounds. "You don't want to wind up like Greg Luzinski,"

STAN ISLE

Senior Editor



Phillies President Bill Giles is reported to have advised Holland. . . . Jim Otto Jr., son of the former All-Pro center of the Oakland Raiders, is a reserve linebacker at Utah State University. . . . Sons of six former major leaguers made the box score when the Angels edged the White Sox, 6-5. They were catcher Bob Boone and shortstop Dick Schofield for California and designated hitter Roy Smalley, left fielder Jerry Hairston, third baseman Vance Law and catcher Joel Skinner for Chicago. . . . Livingston (Ala.) University has a Mike Rozier on its football team. This one is an offensive guard from Stone Mountain, Ga.

## ME COLD? NEVER!

There are some people who love the cold and the wind—but I'm certainly not one of them. I used to try just about everything to stay warm—big coats, bulky sweaters, thermal underwear, the works. Somehow I still was cold or worse yet, sweating under layers of heavy clothing.

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# B.C. QB, Bulldog Booter Weekend Stars

Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie and Georgia place-kicker Kevin Butler were the big stars of the third full weekend of the 1984 college football season. Flutie threw six touchdown passes to pace the Eagles to a 52-20 blowout of North Carolina while Butler kicked four field goals, the last one a 60-yarder with 11 seconds left in the game, to lift the Bulldogs to a 26-23 upset of Clemson.

## Showtime at Foxboro

If Flutie wasn't already the odds-on favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, he certainly is now. The Eagles' celebrated signal-caller hit on 28 of 38 passes for 354 yards and connected on touchdown tosses to four different receivers as the Eagles raced to a 31-0 lead at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., before the visiting Tar Heels knew what hit them.

Flutie, incidentally, is not the only weapon in the Boston College arsenal. In 5-8, 183-pound junior tailback Troy Stradford, the Eagles have a game-breaking runner. Against North Carolina, Stradford rushed for 109 yards on 17 carries and caught five passes for 56 yards—and two touchdowns.

About all that North Carolina could offer to offset Flutie was running back Ethan Horton, who rushed for 162 yards on 22 carries and scored three touchdowns, on runs of 79 and five yards and on a 22-yard pass reception.

An oddity to the game was the defensive strategy employed by North Carolina Coach Dick Crum. Fearful that his secondary would be picked apart on man-for-man coverage, Crum kept his defenders back in a deep zone and for the most part employed a three-man rush that served only to give Flutie plenty of time to survey the field and pick his receivers.

Boston College has already appeared twice on national television (ABC and ESPN) and will be seen again. Bowl promoters are drooling over the prospect of having B.C. and Flutie as a New Year's Day attraction.

## A 'Miracle' for Georgia

Before the season began, there was talk that nobody could stop Clemson and there was speculation that the Tigers might be voted national champions even though they cannot appear on live television or play in a postseason bowl because they are on Atlantic Coast Conference probation.

Well, the speculation can cease. Clemson isn't going unbeaten and isn't going to win any national championship. The Bulldogs of Georgia saw to that.

The Dogs, living up to their nickname, hung in tenaciously after trailing at halftime, 20-6.

"It was a miracle, a real miracle," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "They had us down and almost out, but, to our credit, our team never lost faith, stayed with it and found a way to win."

Clemson quarterback Mike Eppley was victimized by seven turnovers, three interceptions and four fumbles. Five of his turnovers came in the second half.

Butler's game-winning boot was the 62nd field goal of his collegiate career and marked the second time in as many games this season that he had kicked four three-pointers.

Georgia began the season with only two offensive starters returning and Butler was figured to be a key factor in the Bulldogs' scheme of things. So far he's exceeded all expectations.

## Florida State Smothers Miami

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes, after playing four games away from home—against Auburn, Florida, Michigan and Purdue—finally played one in the Orange Bowl and it turned out to be their poorest performance of the season. They lost to Florida State, 38-3.

"This was a great time to catch them," said FSU Coach Bobby Bowden. "How can you get up for this game after the four they've played? I couldn't. I'm really proud of our kids, but we haven't played four ball games like Miami has played."

Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar, who completed 11 of 19

## TSN's TOP TWENTY

By JOE MARCIN

| Rank—Team               | Record | Most Recent Game          |
|-------------------------|--------|---------------------------|
| 1. Texas                | 1-0-0  | Beat Auburn, 35-27        |
| 2. Washington           | 3-0-0  | Beat Houston, 35-7        |
| 3. Nebraska             | 3-0-0  | Beat UCLA, 42-3           |
| 4. Ohio State           | 3-0-0  | Beat Iowa, 45-26          |
| 5. Penn State           | 3-0-0  | Beat Wm. & Mary, 56-18    |
| 6. Oklahoma             | 3-0-0  | Beat Baylor, 34-15        |
| 7. Oklahoma State       | 3-0-0  | Beat S. Diego St., 19-16  |
| 8. Boston College       | 3-0-0  | Beat No. Carolina, 52-20  |
| 9. Georgia              | 2-0-0  | Beat Clemson, 26-23       |
| 10. Florida State       | 3-0-0  | Beat Miami (Fla.), 38-3   |
| 11. Southern California | 2-0-0  | Beat Arizona St., 6-3     |
| 12. Louisiana State     | 2-0-1  | Beat Arizona, 27-26       |
| 13. Florida             | 1-1-1  | Beat Tulane, 63-21        |
| 14. Michigan            | 2-1-0  | Beat Wisconsin, 20-14     |
| 15. Brigham Young       | 4-0-0  | Beat Hawaii, 18-13        |
| 16. Southern Methodist  | 2-0-0  | Beat No. Tex. St., 24-6   |
| 17. Clemson             | 2-1-0  | Lost to Georgia, 26-23    |
| 18. Miami (Fla.)        | 3-2-0  | Lost to Florida St., 38-3 |
| 19. Texas A&M           | 2-0-0  | Beat Iowa State, 38-17    |
| 20. Texas Christian     | 2-0-0  | Beat Kansas St., 42-10    |

passes for 154 yards and suffered one interception, admitted the Hurricanes were flat. "They were hungrier than we were, there's no doubt about it," he said.

After Seminoles freshman Derek Schmidt kicked three field goals to give FSU a 9-0 halftime advantage, senior wide receiver Jessie Hester took a pitchout early in the third period and raced 77 yards to a touchdown to break the game open.

## Byars, Buckeyes Rumble On

Around Columbus, O., nobody is conceding the Heisman Trophy to Doug Flutie. The Ohio folks figure they have a prime candidate in Ohio State tailback Keith Byars.

In sparking the Buckeyes to a 45-26 triumph over Iowa, Byars ran for 121 yards, scored three touchdowns and passed for another. The 6-2, 230-pound junior ran 50 yards for one TD, caught a 14-yard pass from quarterback Mike Tomczak for another and, after taking a pitchout from Tomczak, tossed a 35-yard TD strike to flanker Mike Lanese.

Iowa strong safety Mike Stoops said afterward, "Byars is a great back. I'll probably never face another one like him the rest of my football career."

Hawkeyes Coach Hayden Fry said, "Ohio State, with a tremendous offensive line that blocks well for a brilliant back like Byars and gives their quarterback wonderful protection, was more than we could contend with."

Ohio State's archrival, Michigan, was helped by four Wisconsin fumbles in posting a 20-14 decision over the Badgers.

## Penn State Has It Easy

William & Mary picked up a good paycheck for playing before 84,704 fans at Beaver Stadium at University Park, Pa., but otherwise the game against Penn State was a disgrace of scheduling. The Nittany Lions, winning, 56-18, simply used the affair as a public scrimmage to tune up for their game the following week against Texas.

Meanwhile, Coach Foge Fazio could hear the cry of the wolf in Pittsburgh, lair of the Pitt Panthers. The Panthers, expected to be a top contender for national honors, are the 1984 Flop of the Year. A 21-yard field goal by Jim Cooper with 26 seconds left to play lifted unheralded Temple to a 13-12 over the Panthers and left Pitt with an 0-3 record.

Other Eastern upset victims were West Virginia, toppled by Maryland, 20-17, on Jess Atkinson's 20-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining, and Syracuse, blanked by Rutgers, 19-0.

## Trojans and Huskies Prevail

Southern California had never won a game in Tempe, Ariz., against Arizona State but the Trojans finally turned the trick with a 6-3 triumph. Steve Jordan drilled a pair of 50-yard field goals to account for all of Troy's points against a stubborn ASU defense. The Sun Devils had a chance to gain a tie in the game's closing minutes, but they could not get the ball into the end zone after moving to a first down inside the USC 10-yard line. Then, Luis Zendejas, who holds all the Pacific-10 Conference's placekicking records, booted wide to the left on a 28-yard field-goal attempt with 56 seconds remaining. It was his second miss of the game.

In Seattle, the Washington Huskies upped their record to 3-0 with a 35-7 win over Houston as speedster Danny Greene caught a 31-yard touchdown pass and returned a punt 50 yards to set up another score.

## Oklahoma, Oklahoma State Win

The two teams that will challenge Nebraska for supremacy in the Big Eight Conference, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, both were winners, although the Cowboys were extremely fortunate.

With quarterback Danny Bradley throwing two touchdown passes, Oklahoma methodically rolled over Baylor, 34-15, but Oklahoma State had to struggle to hold off San Diego State,

19-16. The Aztecs, three-touchdown underdogs, marched from their 1-yard line to the Cowboys' 2 with less than two minutes left in the game. Then, they fumbled the ball away on a first-down play.

Oklahoma State's attack sputtered all afternoon and the Cowboys had to rely heavily on the foot of Larry Roach, who kicked four field goals.

## Army Stuns Tennessee

Army football could be on the way back. The Cadets' new wishbone offense can put points on the board, as Tennessee found out. The heavily-favored Volunteers were lucky to escape with a 24-24 tie. The Vols' Johnnie Jones and the Cadets' Nate Sassaman were the stars of the offensive display in Knoxville. Jones rushed for 118 yards and Sassaman, the Army quarterback, threw for 82 yards and ran for 85.

The Midshipmen of Navy were not as fortunate as their comrades in arms. In a 21-9 loss to Virginia, senior running back Napoleon McCallum, the Middles' Heisman Trophy candidate, suffered a fractured right ankle in the game's last quarter and probably is out for the rest of the season.

## Auburn, Alabama Finally Win

Auburn and Alabama, heavily touted before each lost its first two games, finally broke into the win column, albeit against moderate opposition. Playing without Bo Jackson, the Tigers subdued Southern Mississippi, 35-12, the game's highlight being a 96-yard kickoff return by Auburn's Brent Fullwood that boosted the Tigers to a 28-6 lead.

The Crimson Tide rolled over Southwestern Louisiana, 37-14, as Paul Ott Carruth scored three touchdowns and Van Tiffin kicked three field goals.

Louisiana State, playing in the snakepit at Baton Rouge, overcame a 20-13 halftime deficit to shade Arizona, 27-26.

## Elsewhere of Note

Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt remained in a coma in a Eugene, Ore., hospital and has shown little improvement since doctors removed a blood clot from his brain after the Buffaloes' September 15 game against Oregon. Although Coach Bill McCartney insisted otherwise, his team obviously was not "up" for its game against Notre Dame and was overwhelmed, 55-14. Quarterback Steve Beuerlein was 10-for-11 passing to set a school record for completion percentage (.909). He completed his first nine passes.

Columbia played its first game in Lawrence A. Wein Stadium and a crowd of 10,500 gave the Lions their first sellout since the Army game of 1954, which was played in now dismantled Baker Field. During the dedication ceremonies prior to the game with Harvard, feisty New York Mayor Ed Koch turned to Lawrence A. Wein, who donated the money to build the new stadium, and said, "I understand this stadium cost \$7 million, and I'm going to let you build all of our stadiums. If we (New York City) had built it, it would have been \$107 million." Once the game began, the place belonged to Harvard halfback Robert Santiago, who rushed for 204 yards in pacing the Crimson to a 35-31 victory.

Robbie Bosco, playing despite a groin injury, completed a 25-yard TD pass to Glen Kozlowski with 5:24 left and Brigham Young then turned in its second goal-line stand of the game to beat Hawaii, 18-13. BYU is 4-0.

A couple of perennial also-rans, Oregon and Texas Christian, are off to good starts. The Ducks raised their record to 3-0 by caging the Golden Bears of California, 21-14, behind the passing and running of quarterback Chris Miller, who completed 12 of 21 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown and scored another on a six-yard run. TCU's Horned Frogs, after opening their campaign with a 62-18 pasting of Utah, won their second game, 42-10, over Kansas State, as Kenneth Davis rushed for 239 yards. The Frogs' early success has triggered a spurt of cash customers at the school's ticket windows.

## The Coach Saves a TD, But He Can't Save Face

STORRS, Conn.—The University of Connecticut had a 35-7 lead over Morgan State in the fourth quarter September 22 when tailback Greg Morrison broke into the open on what appeared to be a sure 71-yard touchdown run that would extend the Huskies' margin.

Morrison never made it to the end zone. As he passed the Morgan State bench, assistant coach Darrell Coulter ran onto the field and made the tackle. The 12th man couldn't help the Golden Bears, however, as officials awarded UConn the touchdown.

"I've been around football since I was 13 years old and that's the first time in my life I've ever seen that happen," said Jim Phillips, Morgan State's head coach. "I asked him (Coulter) about it, and he had tears in his eyes. He's a former quarterback for us and I guess it was something that just built up inside him."

Connecticut wound up with a 41-14 victory, and Morrison was not upset by the coach's tackle. "Naw, I'm not mad," he said. "We won. That's good enough for me."



**Pitt's Darnell Stone fumbles as he is hit by two Temple tacklers. The Owls scored a 13-12 upset victory.**



# Huskers Romp

## Nebraska Makes Short Work of UCLA

By PAUL ATTNER  
National Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—Oh, yes, there were doubters within the Nebraska entourage. "We knew we hadn't played a national power," said quarterback Craig Sundberg. "We needed to do away with any doubts that were in our minds about our ability."

And what about those doubts now, after this thundering machine that masquerades as Nebraska had dismantled what supposedly was its first quality competition of 1984?

"Oh, this is definitely a confidence builder," Sundberg said of the Cornhuskers' 42-3 victory over befuddled UCLA in the Rose Bowl September 22. "Obviously, we have to keep getting better, but I'm pretty satisfied with how good we can be."

Granted, UCLA may be the most overrated outfit since Custer's Seventh Cavalry. And, granted, the Bruins were playing with an inexperienced quarterback who was obviously rattled by the Cornhuskers. But even so, Nebraska toyed with a big-name opponent that still may be capable of winning the Pacific-10 Conference title. That's the scary part when considering just how good Tom Osborne's latest Nebraska creation might be.

With Nebraska, there is no question the march goes on. So what if Mike Rozier, Turner Gill, Irving Fryar, Dean Steinkuhler and friends are gone? Fill the void with the likes of Sundberg and running back Jeff Smith and an offensive line the size of the Rockies and the result is the same: three straight lopsided victories.

Last year, the Cornhuskers were upset if their offense didn't score within 30 seconds, but their defense wasn't always so devastating. Now, the offense is more methodical but the defense, with eight starters back, has become sensational. Whatever formula Osborne uses, the outcome seems the same. With so much redshirting at Nebraska (all but three of the 22 starters were held out a year), there never is a rebuilding year on the Lincoln campus.

"They've been doing the same thing for 15 years," said UCLA linebacker Neal Dellocono. "Execution is the key word. They have those big linemen and the backs run behind them and then cut off at the right moment."

Moments earlier, UCLA Coach Terry Donahue had recited a long list of injured players. "That's not a fluke," said Dellocono. "They wear you down. You get hurt. I mean, Smith probably is faster than Rozier and his backups (referring to second-stringer Paul Miles and third-stringer Doug DuBose) are faster than any of them."

Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner, was replaced at I-back by Smith, a fifth-year player who runs the 40 in a relatively slow 4.6. But Smith knows that world-class speed isn't the key to being a star at Nebraska.

"You just have to run hard when you are a Nebraska back," he said. The rest is easy when you are maneuvering behind such an enormous and strong offensive line, which is comprised of five seniors.

Smith gained 123 yards in 20 carries before sitting out the second half with a sprained ankle. He was hurt on a 45-yard punt return to the Bruins' 9-yard line, setting up a touchdown that gave the Huskers a 21-0 lead. Smith, who leads the nation in all-purpose running (including return yardage), has rushed for 476 yards in three games, 18 yards ahead of Rozier's pace in '83 when he totaled 2,148 yards in 12 games.

Smith certainly isn't a breakaway threat. That role was filled against UCLA by DuBose and his 64-yard TD run in the fourth quarter. And Sundberg certainly doesn't improvise in the mold of Gill. But Sundberg, another fifth-year player getting his first starting chance, is an intelligent quarterback who showed against UCLA that this Nebraska team also knows how to pass.

UCLA came out determined to blitz on third-down situations. So five times in the first half, when the game still was close, Sundberg called an audible, taking the Cornhuskers out of a running play and going instead with a pass. The result was five first-down completions and sorrow on the UCLA defense.

"We stop them for two plays and they would still kill us," Dellocono said. "It gets discouraging."

It got discouraging for UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens, a redshirt sophomore and former third-stringer who started in place of injured Steve Bono. "To be honest," said Stevens, "I was nervous. Getting a start against Nebraska on national television was a thrill."

Bono, who had a 399-yard passing game last year against Brigham Young before suffering a shoulder separation, was sidelined for the Nebraska game by a sprained ankle. Donahue's game plan was to all but abandon the run, because the Bruins had a battered offensive line, and try to throw the ball. Stevens was subjected to eight sacks.

"We got the pass rush from our front three," said Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride, who alternated six linemen. "We blitzed maybe five times and we used just two basic fronts in the first half. But it was tough for UCLA, having to prepare a new quarterback. That's not easy. I think they need to go back to the I-formation. They're using a split-back set and it's not working."

UCLA, which figured to have a high-powered passing offense this year, had relied instead on nine John Lee field goals to limp by San Diego State and Long Beach State in its first two games. The Bruins could have been leading Nebraska in the second quarter despite being badly outplayed, but they couldn't capitalize on two turnovers.

With Nebraska ahead, 6-0, Sundberg threw an interception at his 44, his team's ninth turnover of the season. But Stevens, who missed a touchdown by overthrowing a wide-open Derek Tennell on UCLA's first possession, misfired on third down and the Bruins had to punt.

Then moments later, Kirk Alexander blocked a Cornhuskers punt, which was recovered at the Nebraska 6. On the very next play, Stevens was forced to his left and then was stripped of the ball by tackle Jim Skow.

That was the end of the Bruins' chances. Early in the second period, a Nebraska punt bounced off the back of UCLA cover man Josh Shinnick and was recovered by the Huskers at the Bruins' 28. The score quickly became 14-0 and UCLA was on the way to enduring its worst home loss since 1940.

"We've got a chance to be a pretty darn good football team," said Osborne, who was hoping to win by "one or two touchdowns." Instead, Nebraska ran up a 468-206 total yardage advantage.

"We took a heck of a beating," said Donahue. "We are going to have to start over."

Nebraska never had won a game in California, a wonderful piece of trivia that now is negated. "We didn't mention that to the kids, but they read the papers and it really fired them up," said McBride. "But to tell you the truth, I was worried we might come here and lay a giant egg."



**Tailback Jeff Smith of Nebraska had a field day against UCLA, storming over and through the Bruins for 123 yards rushing in a 42-3 victory.**



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## IRS Menaces Colleges

A recent ruling by the Internal Revenue Service is causing concern among college administrators. The IRS ruled that contributions to university foundations and booster groups cannot be tax-deductible if the contributions are tied to preferential ticket distribution for the college's football games.

Dan Devine, executive director of Arizona State's Sun Angel Foundation, said, "All schools have some type of choice-ticket plan, either through endowments, by giving money to foundations or giving it directly to the university."

If booster club donations were to drop off drastically because of discouragement by the IRS, college athletic programs everywhere would suffer. There would be a cutback of scholarships and a reduction of monies available for capital improvements to upgrade athletic facilities.

Moreover, the interpretation, if enforced, might lead to retroactive audits that could siphon off millions of dollars from the colleges.

Although the ruling specified only football, there's no doubt that it would be applicable to basketball, which would be a severe blow to the Atlantic Coast Conference, whose member schools raise millions annually on the basis of linking contributions to ticket allotments.

The ruling, of course, could be subject to as many interpretations as there are district IRS offices around the country.

According to Ernie Williamson, the executive vice-president of the University of North Carolina's Educational Foundation, "It's nothing new. The regulation has been in effect for a long time, and the issue has come up before. It just hasn't been strictly enforced."

But Arizona State's Devine was considerably less sanguine. "We won't accept it (the ruling) lying down," he said.

Enforcement of the ruling is likely to be challenged in court or in Congress.



By JOE MARCINI,  
Associate Editor

## The Biggest Comeback

The Division III game between Salisbury (Md.) State and Randolph-Macon on September 8 has gone into the NCAA record book as the biggest comeback ever. Randolph-Macon rolled to a 33-0 lead early in the second quarter, but Salisbury State came back to win, 34-33. Salisbury took the lead midway through the final period but won only because a Randolph-Macon field-goal attempt went awry in the game's closing minutes. Salisbury's comeback was sparked by quarterback Robb Disbennett, who completed 21 of 27 passes—hitting on 16 in a row at one stage—for 245 yards and two touchdowns.

## The 'Quack Attack'

The University of Oregon is trying to sell the Ducks' football program through the use of unusual television commercials.

In one advertisement, "singers" quack along to the school's fight song. In another, Dee Andros, athletic director at intra-state rival Oregon State, is depicted in a hospital, suffering from a "quack attack."

## Punts and Passes

Although the surgery to repair Bo Jackson's separated shoulder was successful, Auburn's star running back will not play anymore this season. He could qualify for hardship status, which gives a player who suffers a season-ending injury in the first three games of the year another year of eligibility. . . . Another player likely to be reshirted because of injury is Notre Dame sophomore wide receiver Alvin Miller, who suffered ligament damage to his knee on the first play from scrimmage in the Irish-Michigan State game. . . . ESPN was delighted with the response to its first two live telecasts of college football. The ratings for the Brigham Young-Pittsburgh and Miami (Fla.)-Florida games of September 1 included a new high figure for an ESPN weekend afternoon telecast and the network's second-highest rating ever for weekend prime-time programming. . . . West Virginia tight end Rob Bennett paid fines for public intoxication and resisting arrest and was suspended indefinitely from the team. Bennett was arrested following a disturbance at a Buckhannon, W. Va., convenience store early on the Sunday morning after the Mountaineers defeated Virginia Tech. In that game, Bennett caught five passes

for 90 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown reception. WVU Coach Don Nehlen issued a prepared statement through a spokesman: "Rob Bennett has a problem. We are having him treated. He is suspended from the football team. When the people administering the treatment feel he can concentrate on football again, he may be reinstated."

Southern California reserve tackle John Page, a redshirt freshman, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee during a practice scrimmage and is lost for the season. . . . Former Iowa State coach Donnie Duncan has been named executive director of the Sun Bowl Association. He succeeds Tom Starr, who resigned to become executive director of the new Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif. . . . Baylor's Buzz Sawyer got off the fifth longest punt in Southwest Conference history when he boomed one 86 yards in the Bears' 47-13 loss to Brigham Young. . . . Cory Collier, Georgia Tech's reserve tailback and last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year, underwent surgery on his broken left foot and likely will not play again this season. He was injured during a routine running drill. Collier was expected to be the first line of reserve behind senior Robert Lavette. . . . Alabama senior quarterback Paul Fields, whose career was plagued by injuries, has quit the team. Fields was ranked as the Tide's No. 1 signal-caller, but suffered a pulled hamstring prior to the opening game.

## Florida Postscript

Charley Pell held a brief news conference the day after he was fired as Florida coach and said he was saddened by his dismissal, but he refused to answer any questions. Reading from a prepared statement, Pell said, "I am disappointed. We'd hoped to be able to complete the season with this team . . . we remain loyal to . . . and will be supportive of this team."

Galen Hall, who was named interim head coach, is the newest member of the Florida staff, having joined the Gators from Oklahoma this year, and had not been linked to any of the alleged violations uncovered in the NCAA probe of the Gators' gridiron program.

Apropos of Florida, the school's athletic department announced a few days before Pell's firing that 60,160 season tickets had been purchased for the Gators' 1984 home games, the most season tickets ever sold by a sports organization—college or professional—in the state of Florida.

# Illini's Juriga Puts It All on the Line

By STEVE CARLSON

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The shotgun looming above the bed and the mounted antelope horns command attention in the disheveled bedroom.

"My first antelope that I shot, out in Wyoming," said Jim Juriga with a prideful glance at the prize, which doubles as a hat rack.

A photograph of a buck deer also hangs in the bedroom and a stuffed pigeon is perched in the living room—just one of several birds Jim has stuffed at the Jurigas' small farm in Wheaton, Ill.

The only evidence of the activity that absorbs much of Juriga's time and energy is a small picture on his dresser of himself in action at Illinois' Memorial Stadium. Juriga isn't just an All-America outdoorsman, as the decor in his room would suggest. He is also an All-America offensive tackle for the Illini.

Fulfilling the latter pursuit doesn't always leave much time for the former, but Juriga knows he'll have a chance to take to the woods again soon.

"One thing I haven't been able to do is go hunting because we've had the bowl games," Juriga said. "I guess this year I'll be able to go hunting again."

If anything typifies Juriga, it is that easy-going attitude. Not even the NCAA can spoil Juriga's Christmas break with sanctions that prohibit the Illini from participating in a postseason game—as long as it can't take away his fishing gear and shotgun.

There's something else that can't be taken away from Juriga by the NCAA or anyone else: the sense of pride and satisfaction he obtains on the field. A football player who excels at just about any position almost can expect the ensuing recognition and glory—except an offensive lineman. But, like most things, that doesn't bother Juriga.

"Offensive linemen are a little bit more laid-back," said Juriga. "They don't have to be fired up and real aggressive all the time. It's a lot of pride. You don't get all the glory all the time. You can't have certain statistics that point out I rushed for so many yards or anything like that. It's kind of a feeling of pride and confidence that you did a good job. It fits a little more into my personality."

Juriga's personality is not that of a one-dimensional athlete with his sights extending no farther than postseason honors and pro contracts. Juriga plans a medical career, whether it is veterinary medicine or sports medicine, and hopes for a career in professional football. But hopes and plans are two different entities, and when Juriga discusses his future, it is in regard to medicine.

Veterinary schools are scarce (Illinois has one, a major plus when it was time to pick a college) and hard to get into, so



Jim Juriga's steady blocking should make him a top NFL prospect.

Juriga figures if he doesn't make it in pro football he'll go through veterinary school and complete his studies on time, as the schools prefer. If he does end up playing in the National Football League, Juriga intends to focus on sports medicine by going to school in the off-season. Right now he says the NFL draft doesn't concern him. But as his father, Tom, says, "He has to think about the future two ways."

"Jim's just a well-balanced kid," Illinois offensive line coach Bill Callahan said. "He's the kind of guy that has everything in perspective. He's not the type who's going to eat, sleep and drink football 24 hours a day. He's a perfect college athlete—he's well-rounded."

Juriga isn't well-rounded the way many offensive tackles are—in girth. When he shifted from tight end to offensive tackle his junior year at Wheaton North High School, Juriga stood 6-5 and weighed 195 pounds. By the start of his senior season he had beefed up to 215, but he decided 225 would sound a little better, so he embellished a little in the program. "I pushed it up just to get the attention of more (college) scouts," he said.

Although still small in comparison to most college tackles, he says now he carries 255 pounds on his 6-5 frame despite being listed at 240.

"If he comes out and drive-blocks and misses his target, he has the quickness to come around and get in front of the guy,"

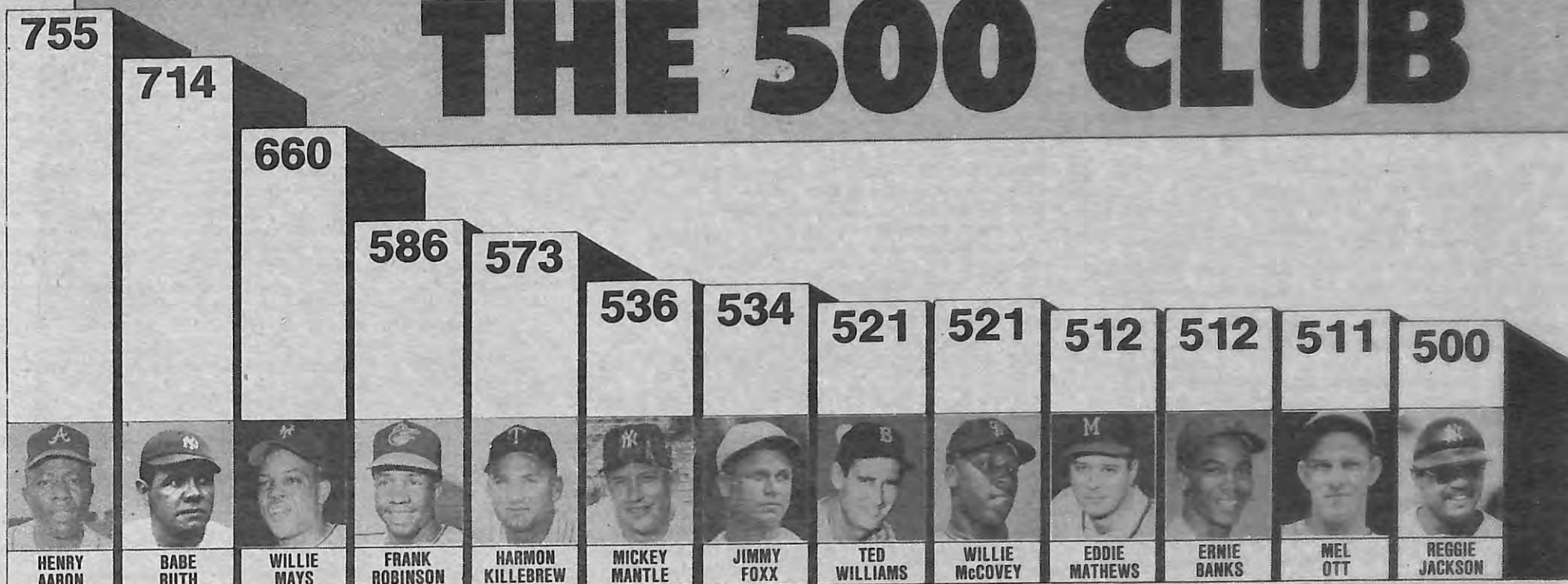
said Illinois senior offensive guard Chris Babyar, who has teamed with Juriga on the right side of the Illini's line the last two seasons. "It's nice to have someone next to you who you can rely on. We work like a machine together."

The members of Illinois' offensive line call Juriga "Athlete" because of his exceptional athletic skills, although Babyar has another nickname for him. "I call him my little Outland candidate," Babyar said, looking ahead to Juriga's chances at the award given to the nation's top college interior lineman. Juriga would rank among next year's favorites.

Juriga isn't as dominant an offensive lineman as Pittsburgh's massive muscleman, Bill Fralic—Callahan likened a comparison between them to one between David and Goliath—but he has attracted the attention of the pro scouts. Gil Brandt, director of player personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, says if Juriga adds a few more pounds and maintains the level of play he has established as a freshman and sophomore, he will be a first-round draft pick. Brandt said Illinois' pass-oriented offense will be to Juriga's advantage because of his experience in that type of blocking.

"He's one of the best young offensive linemen in the country," Brandt said. "He's got size and speed, and he's been a starter since his freshman year. Foremost, he's a good pass blocker. That's something that's hard to find."





## Reggie Designates Himself for 500 Club

By TOM SINGER

ANAHEIM—Like the latter stages of his career, the road to 500 had been all uphill.

But when Reggie Jackson finally joined 12 others in the 500-homer club, he punctuated a new era in baseball, that of the designated hitter.

Jackson hit his 522nd homer of the season and the 500th of his career on September 17—a shot well past the 370-foot mark in right-center field in Anaheim Stadium off Kansas City's Bud Black. The historic homer came 17 years to the day after Reggie hit the first homer of his major-league career.

Jackson's 500th homer was California's lone run in a 10-1 loss and came in the bottom of the seventh inning. The ball was retrieved by a fan in right field, Gary Berkowitz, who gladly exchanged the ball with Jackson for a videotape recorder and a color television set. Jackson said that his father would get the ball and that Angels Owner Gene Autry would get the bat, which, not unexpectedly, Reggie dropped at the plate as he admired his blast.

Jackson was relatively subdued as he circled the bases. But after a zealous handshake with teammate Bobby Grich at the plate, Jackson was greeted warmly in the dugout and then blew kisses to the crowd.

"I was very, very elated going around the bases," Jackson said after the game. "I said thanks to Bud Black because he'd given me a pitch to hit."

When he hit his 500th homer, Reggie was the Angels' designated hitter. Being the DH has been his life for a couple of years: He'd hit a total of 62 homers as a DH, the hitting specialist introduced to American League lineups in 1973.

Jackson thus became the first 500-homer hitter produced by the DH generation.

"I've thought about that, and I wonder whether it tarnishes the achievement or not," said Jackson, already having drawn his own conclusion. "Obviously, I won't get an asterisk. I know people'll mention I hit the last 22, and all those after 500, as a full-time DH. The only thing is, they're still home runs. You've still got to hit them. If you hit 500 homers in your career and never set foot in the outfield . . . you still hit those 500 homers."

Two other 500-homer hitters have touched the DH era. But both all-time leader Hank Aaron, who retired with 755 in 1976, and Frank Robinson, who ended his career the same year as Cleveland's player-manager with 586 homers, reached 500 before the advent of the DH.

Willie McCovey, the most recent inductee into the 500 club, who retired with a total of 521 in 1980, spent his entire career in the National League.

At 38, Jackson is known as a hitting machine, and only an occasional one at that. But he remains proud of his easily forgotten past, when as a dynamic outfielder and basepath threat he led the Oakland A's to greatness. Willie Mays, Aaron and Robinson are the only other players to have combined for 500 homers and 200 stolen bases.

"At worst, I was an adequate outfielder," said Jackson. "Dick Williams (his manager in Oakland's glory years) was the first to talk to me about not getting hurt playing defense. Then Dick Howser (with the Yankees) cautioned me not to get hurt crashing into walls or diving for balls; he wanted me in the lineup every day. I had trouble defensively when I first went to New York (in 1977). I got a bad reputation for defense and got timid, and my reputation as an outfielder tarnished fast."

"But I'm still capable of playing the outfield. I won't win any Gold Gloves, but I won't hurt you defensively."



Four teams and 18 seasons after first arriving in major league baseball, Reggie Jackson became the 13th member of the exclusive 500-homer club.

### Reggie Jackson's milestone home runs

- No. 1 9-17-67 California (Jim Weaver)
- No. 100 9-27-70 California (Greg Garrett)
- No. 200 5-6-74 Baltimore (Mike Cuellar)
- No. 250 9-16-75 Texas (Ferguson Jenkins)
- No. 300 8-5-77 Seattle (Dick Pole)
- No. 350 5-31-79 Milwaukee (Jim Slaton)
- No. 400 8-11-80 Chicago (Britt Burns)
- No. 450 7-27-82 Oakland (Mike Norris)
- No. 500 9-17-84 Kansas City (Bud Black)

For the record, Reggie has worn a glove twice this year: in the All-Star Game and on July 29 in Minnesota, when Manager John McNamara shook up his lineup and started Jackson in right field.

His job has been to hit, which he has done far more consistently than in 1983, when both his career and quest for 500 seemed doomed. He failed to hit a homer the last two months of the season and finished with a .194 average.

But he fought his way back, eventually taking direct aim at 500 by hammering four homers in a 12-game stretch from July 31 through August 12. Then came the long wait, that final hurdle, including a drought of nearly a month before the final three came in rapid succession.

"The game has always been hard for me. It's hard to hit the ball out of the park day in and day out," he said, admitting the nearness of 500 briefly ruined his swing. "I don't think people realize how hard I've worked, how hard major-league baseball is. I'm still Reggie Jackson—only not as often."

Hitting 500 homers long has been an obsession with Jackson, who once felt it was his only sure ticket into the Hall of Fame, a stance he has softened somewhat. "Too many people will remember the .268 average and the errors," he has said.

"The first time I thought about it (getting 500) was when Willie Mays hit his 600th," Jackson said. "But I was still about 450 away, so I didn't really think about it much. At 300, I thought about 500—still a fleeting thought. You can't map out something like that—you just work hard and see what falls in the basket."

"The first time I actually talked about 500 was when I hit No. 351 (off Boston's Dennis Eckersley on July 1, 1979). I walked by first baseman Jim Spencer and said, '149 to go.' It became a reality when I came to the Angels and hit 39 (in 1982). I had a chance to play again."

When fans think of Reggie Jackson, they think of brown leaves and bunting-covered stands. He is Mr. October, and what stands out are his 18 postseason homers, including 10 in the World Series—three of those on one memorable October evening in 1977, when he tagged three different Dodgers pitchers as the Yankees clinched their first world title in 15 years.

But those don't even count in the 500. Reggie has little difficulty recalling the memorable regular-season blasts:

"The first one . . . hitting one in Minnesota off Jim Perry off the top of the scoreboard on national TV . . . one in 1969 off (Boston's) Jim Lonborg that Joe DiMaggio called the hardest ball he'd seen hit . . . my first as an Oriole (in 1976), a grand slam at Milwaukee . . . my first as a Yankee (1977), at Kansas City on national TV . . . my last as a Yankee."

Did he at the time realize that blow off Tom Brennan at Cleveland on September 28, 1981—No. 425—would be his 144th and last in pinstripes?

"Yes," said Reggie, who spent only five of his 17 major-league seasons in New York but was immortalized in the Big Apple.

"After the last game of the World Series, I took off my uniform and took it home. It's still dirty."



# Gooden Plenty Tough

## Mets' Rookie Pitcher Stacks Up With the Best

By JACK LANG

NEW YORK—The comparisons are inevitable. Every time Dwight Gooden strikes out another batter, statisticians and publicists go leafing through the record books to see whose record the 19-year-old has tied or shattered now. That annoys Dave Johnson.

"They shouldn't try to compare Dwight with Sandy Koufax or Nolan Ryan or anyone else," says the manager of the New York Mets, "because there is no comparison. They should be comparing the others with Dwight. There's really no comparison because none of them ever did what Dwight has done. Not at his age. No one."

There is validity in Johnson's argument. Of all the great strikeout pitchers of the modern era, starting with Bob Feller in the late 1930s right up to the modern strikeout kings such as Ryan and Steve Carlton, not one achieved at a tender age what Gooden has accomplished before his 20th birthday.

Feller first appeared on the major league scene at 17 and was pitching on a fairly regular basis at 19. At the age of 19, the Iowa farmboy was considered a phenom, another Walter Johnson.

But at 19 when he first struck out 200 batters in a season, Feller's total at the end of the year was 240. Gooden had 267 on September 17 after striking out 16 for a second consecutive game and he still had two starts to go against the Montreal Expos.

Gooden last faced the Expos on June 22, but in three early-season starts against them—when he was still feeling his way around the National League—the Mets' wunderkind struck out 28 batters in 21 innings.

It is therefore not entirely out of the realm of possibility that he would get the 33 strikeouts he needs for 300 in those final two starts. But it might be asking a little too much. Twice this season Gooden has fanned 16 in a game. He would need 17 and 16 in his final two efforts, or any combination adding up to 33.

No one is even thinking of 300 strikeouts for the young fireballer. He already has established more strikeout records in his rookie season than any pitcher in the history of the game. And if in his last two starts he comes close to the pace he set in his first 30, he will wind up with the best strikeout ratio per nine innings of all time. His ratio after 30 starts was 11.44. The best up to now was the 10.75 Sam McDowell registered with the Cleveland Indians in 1965.

Two of the greatest strikeout pitchers in modern times had ratios well under Gooden's. Ryan's best year was 1973 with the California Angels, when he struck out 383 batters in 326 innings. His ratio was 10.57. Koufax had a 10.55 ratio in 1962 when he fanned 216 in 184 innings.

Ryan, Koufax, Feller, McDowell and all the others were around a few years before they achieved the strikeout success Gooden has logged in his freshman season.

McDowell was 19 when he broke in but did not reach 200 strikeouts until he was 22. Herb Score was 21 when he broke in with Cleveland and that year he established a major league rookie record with 245.

Gooden shattered that record on September 12. Prior to that, he surpassed a 73-year-old National League record held by Grover Cleveland Alexander, who struck out 227 with the 1911 Philadelphia Phillies.

Ryan appeared on the major league scene at 21 but didn't strike out 200 until he was 25. Koufax's debut in Brooklyn came at age 19, but he reached 200 for the first time at 25 in Los Angeles.

J.R. Richard was a rookie at 22 who struck out 200 for the first time at 26. Jim Maloney entered the majors with Cincinnati at 19 and four years later fanned 200 for the first time.

Bob Gibson's debut in St. Louis came at age 23. He did not get 200 strikeouts until he was 26. Steve Carlton was 22 as a St.

### Gooden and the Fireballers

Here is a statistical perspective on New York Mets rookie sensation Dwight Gooden, comparing his 1984 season with those of all the 300-strikeout seasons compiled in modern times:

| Pitcher, Club (League)       | S.O. (Year) | LP. | Age | S.O. 9 Inn. |
|------------------------------|-------------|-----|-----|-------------|
| Nolan Ryan, Calif. (A.L.)    | 383 (1973)  | 326 | 26  | 10.57       |
| Sandy Koufax, L.A. (N.L.)    | 382 (1965)  | 336 | 29  | 10.23       |
| Nolan Ryan, Calif. (A.L.)    | 367 (1974)  | 333 | 27  | 9.92        |
| Rube Waddell, Phil. (A.L.)   | 349 (1904)  | 384 | 27  | 8.18        |
| Bob Feller, Cleve. (A.L.)    | 348 (1946)  | 371 | 27  | 8.44        |
| Nolan Ryan, Calif. (A.L.)    | 341 (1977)  | 299 | 30  | 10.26       |
| Nolan Ryan, Calif. (A.L.)    | 329 (1972)  | 284 | 25  | 10.43       |
| Nolan Ryan, Calif. (A.L.)    | 327 (1976)  | 284 | 29  | 10.36       |
| Sam McDowell, Cleve. (A.L.)  | 325 (1965)  | 273 | 23  | 10.71       |
| Sandy Koufax, L.A. (N.L.)    | 317 (1966)  | 323 | 30  | 8.83        |
| Walter Johnson, Wash. (A.L.) | 313 (1910)  | 374 | 22  | 7.53        |
| J.R. Richard, Hous. (N.L.)   | 313 (1979)  | 292 | 29  | 9.65        |
| Steve Carlton, Phil. (N.L.)  | 310 (1972)  | 346 | 27  | 8.06        |
| Mickey Lolich, Det. (A.L.)   | 308 (1971)  | 376 | 31  | 7.37        |
| Sandy Koufax, L.A. (N.L.)    | 306 (1963)  | 311 | 27  | 8.86        |
| Sam McDowell, Cleve. (A.L.)  | 304 (1970)  | 305 | 28  | 8.97        |
| Walter Johnson, Wash. (A.L.) | 303 (1912)  | 368 | 24  | 7.41        |
| J.R. Richard, Hous. (N.L.)   | 303 (1978)  | 275 | 28  | 9.92        |
| Rube Waddell, Phil. (A.L.)   | 301 (1903)  | 323 | 26  | 8.39        |
| Vida Blue, Oak. (A.L.)       | 301 (1971)  | 312 | 22  | 8.68        |
| Dwight Gooden, N.Y. (N.L.)   | *267 (1984) | 210 | 19  | 11.44       |

\*Figures for Gooden through games of September 17.

Louis rookie and was still talking to the press at 24 when he first struck out 200.

"You know something about all these comparisons that no one mentions?" Johnson asked after Gooden had lost a 16-strikeout, 2-1 game to the Phillies September 17. "No one ever mentions his control."

"You can bet that all those strikeout pitchers you're comparing this kid to did not have Dwight's control. And he's always had it. From the first day I saw him at Kingsport two years ago, he had control. Watching him pitch then, I couldn't believe he was 17. Not with that poise, not with that control."

Others have noticed the same thing.

Montreal Manager Jim Fanning marvels at Gooden's composure.

"Gooden should be a cinch for the rookie award," Fanning said. "I don't know how far back you'd have to go to find a rookie who has done what Gooden has done. He pitches like a 35-year-old master."

Paul Owens, the Philadelphia skipper, had to chuckle at the comment of one of his players the night Gooden whiffed 16 Phils.

"I don't know who it was," Owens said, "But one of the guys said if Ryan had Gooden's control, he'd have 5,000 strikeouts by now."

Control is as much a Gooden asset as his fastball and breaking ball. Through 30 starts, he had issued only 72 walks in 210 innings—a ratio of 3.09 walks per game. The year Feller struck out 240 at age 19, he walked 208.

Three times this season Gooden has pitched a complete game without allowing a base on balls. Incredibly, in his last two starts, the two games in which he struck out 16, he did not walk a batter. In the first of those games, he threw 120 pitches. Only 28 were balls, and not once did he go to three balls on a batter.

"Our guys weren't saying anything in the dugout that night," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner. "They didn't have time. They were striking out so fast they had to run back on the field. He's something else, that kid."

John Tudor, the pitcher Gooden bested in his first 16-strikeout game, shook his head.

"I would just like to throw one pitch like that in my life,"



Dwight Gooden . . . A striking season.

Tudor said of Gooden's fastball, "just to see what it feels like."

When he followed with a second 16-K performance against the Phils—albeit a losing one because of a balk—Gooden erased more names from the record books. Gooden, who will not be 20 until November 16, broke a Koufax record with 32 strikeouts in consecutive starts. Sandy had 31 with the Dodgers in 1959.

Gooden also tied a major league mark with the 32, which Ryan accomplished with the California Angels in 1974. Luis Tiant also had 32 in two games, but one of them went extra innings.

There is also Gooden's three-game total of 43 (11,16,16) that broke another Koufax record (41) set in 1959. Sandy got his 41 in 28 innings. Gooden had his 43 in 26. Ryan also struck out 43 in three games (all nine-inning affairs) in 1974.

"But none of those guys were 19 when they did it," Johnson emphasized. "For his age, no one in the history of baseball can compare with what he has accomplished. No one."

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**TEXACO**



By STAN ISLE, Senior Editor

## Strawberry Misses Frey's Counsel

Darryl Strawberry has become a loner in the Mets' clubhouse, and the young outfielder, National League Rookie of the Year in 1983, says he wishes he had the benefit of Jim Frey's counsel again. Frey, now manager of the title-bound Cubs, was a New York coach when Strawberry came up. "I think people resented all the time Jim spent with me and the credit he gave me. He was a big help," said Strawberry, who has struggled at bat and in the field since the All-Star Game and has found himself the target of Shea Stadium boos. Critical remarks made by his teammates also hurt. "I've given up on a lot of people. There's been a lot of hurt," said Strawberry. "When guys on your own team rip you behind your back in the papers, it's hard to trust anybody. Right now, I'd rather be by myself than be buddy buddy with anybody." ... Larry Corigan, former head baseball coach at Iowa State University, has been named pitching coach at NCAA champion Fullerton State under head Coach Augie Garrido. Corigan pitched seven seasons in the Dodgers' and Twins' farm systems. ... Giants Owner Bob Lurie said San Francisco would decide on its 1985 manager between the end of the World Series and the start of the winter meetings in Houston. Coach Danny Ozark was named interim manager after Frank Robinson was fired. ... Former major leaguer Bill Denehy, who pitched for the Mets and Tigers, has been appointed baseball coach at the University of Hartford.

## Cubs-White Sox Eye One-City Record

With combined home attendance approaching four million, the Cubs and White Sox are expected to set a two-team, one-city record by the end of the season. The two previous one-city bests were 3,899,247 drawn by the Dodgers and Angels when they shared Dodger Stadium in 1962 and the 3,834,358 who paid to watch the Yankees and Mets in 1970. The White Sox drew a club-record 2,132,821 in 1983 while the Cubs are approaching two million for the first time in Wrigley Field history. ... An exchange between Reggie Jackson and Mel Hall in the batting cage produced a little light comedy in the last series between the Angels and Indians. Cleveland outfielder Hall, acquired in the deal that sent righthander Rick Sutcliffe to the Cubs, does not wear batting gloves at the plate, but he carries three in each hip pocket with the fingers flapping "to wave goodbye as I trot around the bases after hitting a home run." Jackson, the California designated hitter with 500 career homers, sized up the situation and unloaded on Hall. "You don't see the stars with that stuff flapping from their pants," said Jackson. "You don't see Jim Rice doing it. You don't see Tony Armas doing it. You don't see Mike Schmidt doing it. You don't see Keith Moreland doing it." Hall looked at Jackson and asked, "Keith Moreland?" Said Jackson, "Yeah. He ran you out of Chicago, didn't he?" American League umpires have been cracking down on Hall, incidentally, because of the uniform rule that prohibits loose attachments.

## Why Not, Mr. Commissioner?

Roger Bersted of Monmouth, Ill., one of the legion of long-suffering Cubs fans, has a candidate for ceremonial first-ball duties during the National League playoffs or World Series. It would be "appropriate and a tribute to the fans," Bersted wrote Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, to have a longtime Cubs follower selected for the honor. Bersted's candidate is his 92-year-old father, Martin Bersted, now living in Sun City, Ariz., but an ardent Cubs rooster for 84 years. Martin Bersted saw his first Cubs game in 1900 and attended one of the 1908 World Series games. "Dad has seen them all, from Mordecai Brown and (Frank) Chance through (Hack) Wilson, (Charley) Root and Charlie Grimm to the present group," Roger Bersted wrote.

"He also introduced my brother and I to the wonderful world of baseball in 1924, when we watched Grover Cleveland Alexander pitch the Cubs to a 7-3 win over the old Boston Braves. Think of the joy it would bring to the fans of America's team to see that loyalty and faith will eventually bring its reward." ... Rumors are flying on the managerial front, with Steve Boros, deposed pilot of the A's, reported to be the leading candidate for the Expos' job now held by Jim Fanning on an interim basis. ... Braves reliever Donnie Moore is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right knee when the season ends. Moore's knee was injured on April 15, and he went on the 15-day disabled list before returning to have one of his best seasons.

## Beanball Incidents Under Study

Action may be taken at the winter meetings in Houston December 3-7 on proposals to deal with brawls resulting from the 1984 wave of beanball incidents. "Obviously, there is concern about baseball setting a good example," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in a prepared statement. "But then, baseball is a very intense game, and such incidents will occur from time to time. They are, however, not commonplace." The responsibility for policing fights rests with the league presidents, said Chuck Adams, associate director of information on the commissioner's staff. He said he expected some action to be taken on the subject at the meetings, but he declined to be specific. Statistics compiled by the league offices indicate there has been no major increase in hit batsmen. In the N.L., through 867 games this year, there were 226 hit batsmen, an average of .26 per game. In 974 games last year, there were 292 hit batsmen, a .299 average. In the A.L., through 1,009 games this year, there were 373 hit batsmen, a .369 average. In 1,135 games last year, there were 425 hit batsmen, a .374 average. ... George Lapides, sports director of Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., has been named president and chief executive officer of the Memphis (Southern) Chicks. Avron Fogelman, owner of the Chicks and a minority owner of the parent Royals, said Lapides will establish policy and operate the Double-A franchise. ... John Hiller, making his first Tiger Stadium visit since he retired from baseball in 1980, saw the Tigers defeat the Blue Jays, 2-1, and Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez break Hiller's 1973 club record of 60 games finished. "I'm no different than anyone else," said Hiller. "I marvel at the guy. What else can you say about 100 percent efficiency? Phenomenal."

## Fans in Dark on Wrigley Lawsuit

Attorneys representing the Cubs and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have asked Cook County (Ill.) Circuit Judge Anthony Scottillo to dismiss a suit brought by a Cubs season-ticket holder that challenges the revamped World Series schedule. Martin Hennigan of Chicago brought suit against the commissioner and the N.L. club for revising the schedule, which deprived the Cubs of a possible four home games. The revision was intended to reduce the amount of television revenue lost because of day games at Wrigley Field. Judge Scottillo was to hear testimony September 25 on the motion to dismiss the suit. ... Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson says he's glad the start of the A.L. playoffs will find Detroit playing in the home park of the West Division titlist. Detroit fan hysteria will have subsided some by the time his A.L. East champions return home for the third game, Anderson reasoned. "When we get back home, all that other stuff will be out of the way, and what will be left will be strong home-field backing," he said. ... John Hays, Angels vice-president of marketing, was "frustrated and confused" by the surprisingly small September crowds at Anaheim Stadium, con-

sidering the tight A.L. West race. "We're only at .500, but so are the other contenders," said Hays. "Either the fans are unaware or don't care." The Angels returned from a 4-2 trip to play before three of their smallest home crowds of the season. The first three games of the home stand drew slightly more than 60,000. ... The Padres have a firm grip on the N.L. West title, but you have to wonder about their inner defense. Through 144 games, second baseman Alan Wiggins had been charged with 28 errors and shortstop Garry Templeton 25 for a total of 53. Templeton and Juan Bonilla, San Diego's 1983 second baseman, had a combined total of 35 errors last year. ... Jon Richardson has resigned as general manager of the Portland (Pacific Coast) Beavers to return to his Richmond, Va., home and pursue other business opportunities. Richardson is former director of sales for the Orioles and a former assistant athletic director at the University of Richmond.

## Cullen Spells Out Rule for Rose

Major league rules specify that a manager is permitted only one trip to the mound to consult with his pitcher. If he leaves the dugout for a second conference, the pitcher must be removed. So what about Pete Rose, in his role as playing manager of the Reds? Rose frequently plays first base and first basemen often trot over to the mound to give a pitcher advice or encouragement. "Pete is allowed only one visit to the pitcher's mound, the circle of earth surrounding the pitching rubber," said Blake Cullen, National League administrator, public relations director and supervisor of umpires. "Like any other manager, if he goes onto the mound to talk to a pitcher the second time, the pitcher must be taken out of the game. He can shout at the pitcher from first base, or say something to him when a play brings them close together, such as when the pitcher must cover first base on a grounder to Rose." As Cullen pointed out, the same rule was in effect when Joe Torre was manager and first baseman with the Mets in 1977, and when Don Kessinger managed and played shortstop for the White Sox in 1979. ... Twins Manager Billy Gardner takes a dim view of fraternization with opponents, Minnesota reliever Rick Lysander has learned. Gardner was unhappy when he saw Lysander joking with the Blue Jays' Cliff Johnson before Toronto trimmed the Twins, 12-4. "You get in a situation during the game and he'll knock your head off," Gardner warned his pitcher before the game. "I'm not going to send you flowers when you're down in Toledo again." As fate would have it, Lysander entered the game in the seventh inning to face pinch-hitter Johnson with the bases full. Johnson promptly unloaded a three-run double. "I don't like it when the pitchers talk to opposing players," said Gardner. "It's like the old-time managers used to say. You butter up the hitters and they know you're not going to throw at them."

## Cubs Could Revamp NFL Schedule

If the Cubs reach the World Series, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says some National Football League games will be rescheduled. Games 3, 4 and 5 would be played October 12, 13 and 14 at Wrigley Field, which does not have lights. Friday's game would start at 1:25 p.m., Central time, Saturday's at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday's at 2:45 p.m. The NFL originally scheduled five early games, preceding the World Series. But because of the schedule change involving the Cubs, the NFL has agreed to start those games 30 minutes earlier. ... American League President Bobby Brown suspended A's slugger Dave Kingman for three games, beginning September 24. In a September 10 game against the White Sox, Kingman charged the mound after being hit by a pitch from righthander Rich Dotson.

# Career Leaders in LCS Games


Here are the career statistical leaders in hitting and pitching in League Championship Series playoff games:

## BATTING LEADERS

| At-Bats                                     | Runs   | Triples                                |
|---|--|--|
| 137—Reggie Jackson                          | 17—Pete Rose                                   | 4—George Brett                         |
| 118—Pete Rose                               | 16—George Brett                                | 2—Johnny Bench                         |
| 96—Joe Morgan                               | 14—Steve Garvey                                | 2—Dave Lopes                           |
| 87—Richie Hebner                            | 14—Reggie Jackson                              | 2—Willie McGee                         |
| 83—Johnny Bench, Bill Russell, Mike Schmidt | 12—Dusty Baker                                 |  |
|   | 12—Joe Morgan                                  |  |
| Doubles                                     | Hits   | Home Runs                              |
| 7—Richie Hebner                             | 45—Pete Rose                                   | 7—Steve Garvey                         |
| 7—Pete Rose                                 | 32—Reggie Jackson                              | 6—George Brett                         |
| 7—Mike Schmidt                              | 28—Bill Russell                                | 6—Reggie Jackson                       |
| 6—Ron Cey                                   | 25—Richie Hebner                               | 5—Sal Bando                            |
| 6—Greg Luzinski                             | 24—George Brett, Steve Garvey, Brooks Robinson | 5—Johnny Bench                         |
| 6—Brooks Robinson                           |  | 5—Greg Luzinski                        |
| 6—Roy White                                 |  | 5—Graig Nettles                        |
| Runs Batted In                              | Walks  | Strikeouts                             |
| 18—Reggie Jackson                           | 23—Joe Morgan                                  | 34—Reggie Jackson                      |
| 17—Graig Nettles                            | 15—Reggie Jackson                              | 24—Cesar Geronimo                      |
| 14—George Brett                             | 13—Gene Tenace                                 | 20—Greg Luzinski                       |
| 14—Steve Garvey                             | 11—Darrell Porter                              | 19—Willie Stargell                     |
| 13—Dusty Baker, Don Baylor, Tony Perez      | 10—By 4 players                                | 17—Johnny Bench                        |
|   |  | 17—Paul Blair                          |
| Stolen Bases                                | Batting Average 50 or more at-bats             | Slugging Percentage 50 or more at-bats |
| 9—Dave Lopes                                | 386—Mickey Rivers (57)                         | .791—George Brett (67)                 |
| 8—Joe Morgan                                | 381—Pete Rose (118)                            | .700—Steve Garvey (70)                 |
| 8—Amos Otis                                 | 371—Dusty Baker (62)                           | .597—Dusty Baker (62)                  |
| 6—Bert Campaneris                           | 358—George Brett (67)                          | .589—Greg Luzinski (73)                |
| 5—Ken Griffey                               | 348—Brooks Robinson (69)                       | .563—Graig Nettles (71)                |

## PITCHING LEADERS

| Games Started        | Complete Games           | Wins                                    |
|----------------------|--------------------------|---|
| 10—Jim Hunter        | 5—Jim Palmer             | 4—Steve Carlton                         |
| 8—Steve Carlton      | 3—Jim Hunter             | 4—Jim Hunter                            |
| 7—Tommy John         | 3—Tommy John             | 4—Tommy John                            |
| 7—Dennis Leonard     | 2—By 5 pitchers          | 4—Bruce Kison                           |
| 7—Jim Palmer         |                          | 4—Jim Palmer                            |
|                      |                          | 4—Don Sutton                            |
| Losses               | W-L Pct. 3 or more wins  | Saves                                   |
| 6—Jerry Reuss        | 1.000—Bruce Kison (4-0)  | 5—Tug McGraw                            |
| 3—Gene Garber        | .800—Tommy John (4-1)    | 4—Dave Giusti                           |
| 3—Don Gullett        | .800—Jim Palmer (4-1)    | 3—Pedro Borbon                          |
| 3—Ken Holtzman       | .800—Don Sutton (4-1)    | 2—By 5 pitchers                         |
| 3—Jim Hunter         | .667—Steve Carlton (4-2) |   |
| 3—Dennis Leonard     |                          |   |
| Innings              | Hits                     | Home Runs                               |
| 69 1/3—Jim Hunter    | 57—Jim Hunter            | 12—Jim Hunter                           |
| 59 2/3—Jim Palmer    | 53—Steve Carlton         | 7—Dave McNally                          |
| 53 2/3—Steve Carlton | 46—Jim Palmer            | 6—Steve Blass                           |
| 47 2/3—Tommy John    | 43—Larry Gura            | 6—Jim Perry                             |
| 44—Mike Cuellar      | 41—Tommy John            | 5—Steve Carlton, Jim Palmer, Tom Seaver |
| Walks                | Strikeouts               | ERA 25 or more innings                  |
| 28—Steve Carlton     | 46—Jim Palmer            | 1.21—Bruce Kison (29 2/3)               |
| 19—Mike Cuellar      | 39—Steve Carlton         | 1.35—Gary Nolan (26 2/3)                |
| 19—Jim Palmer        | 37—Jim Hunter            | 1.96—Jim Palmer (59 2/3)                |
| 18—Jim Hunter        | 30—Dave McNally          | 2.057—Ken Holtzman (35)                 |
| 16—Tug McGraw        | 29—Nolan Ryan            | 2.059—Don Sutton (39 1/3)               |
| 16—Jerry Reuss       |                          |   |



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# So-So Padres Best of Weak N.L. West

PHILADELPHIA—I mentioned two weeks ago that the Padres haven't been dazzling for a month, and the numbers are there to back up that impression. The Padres were 18-23 between August 3 and September 17. Underlining that stretch was a streak of mediocrity: The Padres hadn't won two straight games in September through the month's first 17 days. There are other signs of trouble in Mission Valley. There were raised eyebrows when Manager Dick Williams used relief ace Goose Gossage for 4½ innings against the Mets nearly three weeks ago in an extra-inning game of no great importance. Since then, the \$2 million-a-year reliever has had an earned-run average of more than 7.00 and has lost several mph off his fastball. The saddest

## N.L. BEAT

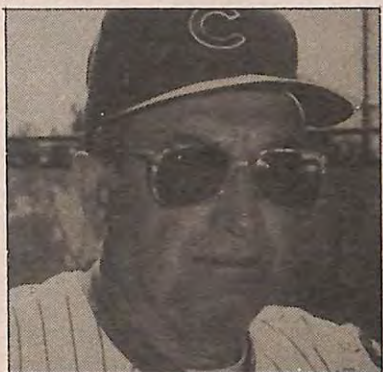


By  
BILL CONLIN

commentary on the National League West Division was that during the Padres' meandering stretch performance, they actually managed to pull away from their closest trivial pursuer, the Astros.

It is reassuring for the mere mortals who must face the Mets' Dwight Gooden to know that there is a flaw in his ointment, a burned-out widget in his otherwise perfect pitching machinery. While breaking assorted strikeout records belonging to people named Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan with a 16-strikeout performance against the Phillies, Gooden balked twice (including Shane Rawley home from third with the run that beat him, 2-1) and sailed a wild pickoff throw to center. He also was burned for five steals, raising the consecutive successful steals against him to a staggering 47. It was the second straight game in which Gooden struck out 16 and walked none. But here's ominous news for the exploiters of his only weakness, a slow pick-off move. He will report to the Florida Instructional League after the season to work on the weakness. . . . For every reason to pick the Cubs' Jim Frey as N.L. Manager of the Year, there's a balancing reason to pick Mets Manager Dave Johnson. Johnson says he'd vote for Frey. "Jim took a lot of players who were with other clubs last year and blended them into a winner, and that's what a manager gets paid to do," Johnson said. On the other hand, Johnson, a rookie manager, took a lot of youngsters he managed in the minors, blended them with a small nucleus of veterans and used mirrors to conceal a season-long weakness behind the plate and in his middle infield. In fact, it would be justice if the two men split the various N.L. Manager of the Year awards.

The first leg of the Traded-Away Triple Crown fell into place for the Phillies when Giants outfielder Al Sanchez was named the Pacific



Jim Frey . . .  
Manager of Year?

Coast League's most valuable player. The other two legs would be Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg winning the N.L. MVP award and Tigers reliever Willie Hernandez winning either the American League MVP or Cy Young Award.

Dave Parker, complaining that he is tired of talking about losing, refused to talk to the media September 16. If that rule held true for everybody in Cincinnati, the clubhouse would be a confederacy of mutes. Parker has a shot at 100 runs batted in and has played hard for the Reds. . . . The Pirates appear to be losing their bid to be the first N.L. club to finish last while

leading the league in earned-run average. The Dodgers had edged into the ERA lead with a 3.14 to the Bucs' 3.19. Even more misleading are the individual ERAs. In the top 10, the Dodgers have Al Pena, Orel Hershisier and Rick Honeycutt while the Bucs have Larry McWilliams, John Candelaria and Rick Rhoden. . . . I like Tommy Lasorda's line that every manager should have Derrel Thomas at least once. But the abrasive utility player keeps landing on his feet, this time with the California Angels, who have as good a chance as anybody to win the wretched A.L. West.

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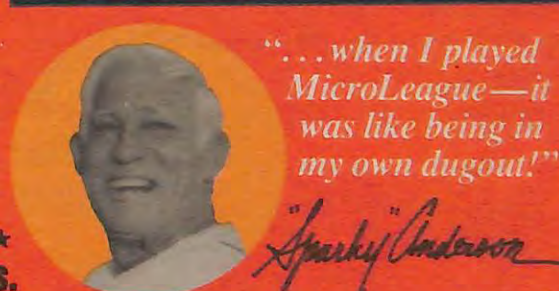
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*Sparky Anderson*



## Cubs' Green: 'Told You So'

CHICAGO—For the first time in 39 years, there will be baseball in Wrigley Field in October.

In winning their first title since 1945, the Chicago Cubs dusted off the ivy, awoke the scoreboard operator and oiled the extra turnstiles in preparation for a meeting with the San Diego Padres in the National League Championship Series.



The Cubs' clinching of the East Division crown created the greatest athletic excitement in Chicago since the 1919 Black Sox. In fact, some called it the greatest Chicago sports story ever.

Bigger than Gabby Hartnett's 1938 Homer in the Gloamin'? Yes, bigger.

The league's oldest continuously operated franchise drew the attention of Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea as momentum grew to the deciding moment. With WGN-TV's superstition bringing Cubbie baseball to anyone owning cable, the bandwagon filled with new as well as longtime, die-hard Cub fans.

The clinching ended Manager Jim Frey's nightmare about the 1969 Cubs, who lost 17 of their last 25 games to finish eight lengths behind the champion New York Mets.

"Since March, I've been asked on a daily—no, hourly—basis about the 1969 team," said Frey, in his first year as manager of the Cubs. "It got to the point where I lay awake at night thinking, 'What did I do to lose it?'"

"I couldn't have done much because I was in Knoxville in '69, scouting and trying to squeeze an extra buck out of my expense account—just like a sportswriter."

The division title was a tribute to rebuilding by General Manager Dallas Green, who did in less than three years what most people thought couldn't be done in the second half of the 20th century. After the title clinching, Green said what he had been rehearsing: "I told you so."

The Cubs won with a team that broke training camp with a 7-20 exhibition record, including 11 straight losses. Green traded for a center fielder and leadoff man (Bob Dernier) and a veteran team leader (Gary Matthews) just before the season opener, then made a deal in June for an ace starter (Rick Sutcliffe) when Scott Sanderson was hurt.

"I've never really felt I've been appreciated here," Green said. "From the very first, I was surprised at the resistance to change something that wasn't very successful."

There was no denying that, not even when Green's first two years weren't very successful: 73-89 and 71-91.

But this year's club reached 90 victories with two weeks to go and had designs on 100 before hitting the skids briefly.

"He still doesn't know this isn't Philadelphia," Matthews said of Green, who managed the Phillies' 1980 world champions after touching all the bases in the organization except G.M., then moving to the Cubs.

"No one wanted to come here, to play all day games and play for a bad team," Matthews continued. "Ask anyone and it was last on their list, absolutely last. Now, everything has changed."

Chairman Andy McKenna said, "Baseball had developed to the point we needed a solid business guy to work alongside the personnel development guy."

The personnel was all in place after the Sutcliffe trade with Cleveland on June 14. To get Sutcliffe, the Cubs gave up outfielder Mel Hall and outfield prospect Joe Carter. Suddenly, with Hall out of the picture, Keith Moreland became a regular outfielder and all the pieces were in place.

The Cubs led the league in runs and fewest errors most of the season. The pitching improved so dramatically that the rotation was called the most underrated in baseball.

But Green knew he had the right combination, and finally he could say "I told you so."

**Cubbyhole:** Dave Johnson, manager of the second-place New York Mets, thought the Cubs had a good chance of beating San Diego in the N.L. Championship Series, especially with the first two games of the playoffs at Wrigley Field. "Their club is really tough there; they've perfectly tailored it for the park," Johnson said. "They've lifted the grass blades since I played there (1978). They cut it at several different heights. The first two guys (Bob Dernier, Ryne Sandberg) do a great job of beating the ball into that grass, then they line up lumberjacks to hit it out of the yard." . . . Mets slugger Darryl Strawberry was happy for Frey, who tutored him in batting and attitude the last two seasons as a Mets coach. "What's happening for Jim couldn't happen to a better man," Strawberry said. "For him to have those kind of players his first year is just outstanding."

The Cubs hoped Richie Hebner's shoulder would be strong enough for him to appear in the playoffs. "I've been on seven playoff teams in 16 years," Hebner said. "What I don't tell anyone is that I only got to the World Series once (Pirates, 1971). Maybe I shouldn't tell Frey that, huh?" he said. . . . The Cubs honored the two-millionth fan of 1984, Vi Brown of Burlington, Wis. She received a trip for two to Europe, a TV and \$574.90, the equivalent of one-day's interest on \$2 million.

JOE GODDARD



Keith Hernandez: 'I meant to be positive.'



## Will Criticism Inspire Strawberry?

NEW YORK—The big headlines in a Manhattan tabloid were an embarrassment to Keith Hernandez. For the first time all season, Hernandez had said about Darryl Strawberry what he and others on the New York Mets were thinking, and the story beneath the headline was handled delicately enough. But the bold headline: "Keith: Strawberry Quit On Mets," made Hernandez madder than Strawberry.

"What I said, I meant to be positive. I never intended it to be a rip at him," Hernandez said. "But it didn't come out that way, at least not in the headline."

Hernandez went to Strawberry and explained. Strawberry said he did not intend to read the story.

"I'm the only one who can talk to him the way I do," Hernandez said of the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year. "I try to talk to him like a father. Like a father, I don't always get through to him. But I have so much respect for his talent I continue. He can be like Mike Schmidt, who is the one player in my 10 years who can make the difference in a pennant race over the whole season. He can have a year like Willie Stargell and drive in 150 runs."

Hernandez's critique on Strawberry came in Philadelphia in late September, when the Mets were fighting desperately to remain in second place. Al Holland had decked Hernandez with an inside pitch, and Strawberry, the following batter, swatted a monstrous, three-run, ninth-inning homer that gave the Mets an 8-5 victory.

It was Strawberry's sixth home run in September and his 22nd of the season. It also gave him 20 runs batted in for September. Compare that with August, when he failed to hit a home run and drove in only seven runs. It was in August that the Mets went from 4½ games in front of the Cubs to also-rans.

"I feel I'm having a fair year," Strawberry said, "but I didn't help the club down the stretch. Keith Hernandez and Hubie Brooks carried the club all year. Me and George Foster had good years, but it's going to take more. I'll admit I got lackadaisical at times this year. I was pressured after being billed as a star, and I couldn't handle it. Right now, I'm getting ready for 1985, and I think I'll be able to handle it better."

"He quit on himself," Hernandez said in another area in the clubhouse. "I mean this in a positive way. I'm speaking about his overall season and how tough it is for him. Darryl gave in on tough situations. In August, I didn't think he was giving 100 percent. The second year is the toughest for every player. It was for me, and it is for every second-year player I've ever known. There were certain situations where I think Darryl gave up. He's got to toughen up. He couldn't handle things when they went bad. He just got down on himself—which can happen when you are as young as he is."

During the off-season Strawberry appeared on countless national magazine covers and as a guest on all the major morning TV shows. He was hounded for interviews all spring.

When the season started, he picked where he left off last year—batting .324 with five home runs in April. He hit three in the first six games to help the Mets to a rousing start.

But in May, Strawberry's average dipped to .253 and in June to .221. Following his appearance in the All-Star Game, Strawberry seemed to get his second wind, batting .271 in July. But the dog days of August were when the 22-year-old outfielder really went into a funk. He hit a mere .169 and did not hit a home run. He was fined and benched by Manager Dave Johnson for reporting late to work, and he seemed to go into a shell—both on and off the field.

"He's got to improve his work habits," said Hernandez. "He also cannot let what happens to him at the plate bother him in the field. He was taking lazy swings in batting practice. He wasn't concentrating. Darryl can also help us win games with his glove. He must retain his concentration in the field no matter how tough things may be at the plate."

Hernandez insisted that what he was saying was meant as

constructive criticism and that he was certain the young outfielder would understand.

"I think he listens to me," Hernandez said. "I hope he does because he can be a tremendous ball player. He has the potential to drive in 150 runs. But you know what potential means: it means you haven't done it yet."

**Metscellaneous:** Danny Heep was 1-for-27 as a pinch-hitter entering the final days of the season. . . . The Mets must make several tough decisions this winter, including what to do with pinch-hitter Rusty Staub, 40. They also have five catchers and four shortstops. . . . One of the biggest surprises of the season has been Kelvin Chapman, who wasn't even invited to spring training. Called up in May, Chapman has batted above .290 as the righthanded second baseman. "He's hit what he has against some of the toughest lefthanders in the league," Johnson said. . . . When the Mets reached 83 victories just before the final home stand, it marked their highest victory total since Joe Frazier led them to an 86-76 record in 1976.

JACK LANG



## Sutter Secret: He Got Squared Away

ST. LOUIS—Bruce Sutter knew that he still had it, but there were others who wondered after his 1983 season whether he and his split-fingered fastball were washed up.

"I knew that if I was healthy, I was going to be all right," said the St. Louis Cardinals' relief ace after he extended his National League record for saves to 42. "If I'd had any injuries, I would have been worried about it. But I've thrown that pitch too many times, too many years. I'm not all of a sudden not going to have it."

Sutter's earned-run average jumped to 4.23 last year and he had only 21 saves in 32 opportunities. Then enter Mike Roarke, Sutter's longtime tutor, as the Cardinals' pitching coach. In the past, going back to Sutter's days with the Chicago Cubs, whenever Sutter needed help, Roarke would take time off from his insurance business to attend to the problem. Now, he sees Sutter every day.

Last spring, Roarke discovered almost immediately what Sutter had been doing wrong. After he had come to a set position in his stretch, Sutter was not squaring himself with home plate on his delivery.

"I couldn't get my arm up," said Sutter, explaining why he had been throwing more "hangers."

Sutter had altered his stretch motion last year, coming to a more pronounced stop because umpires were calling balks more liberally. "I pitched seven years in the big leagues and I never stopped from the stretch," he said. "Last year, I would come to a complete stop and then I would come to the plate with my shoulder pointed right at it."

Occasionally, Sutter would try to compensate for his erratic location by trying to throw harder. "I threw hard, and the harder it went the other way," he said.

Enter Roarke, again. "Mike picked it up right away this spring. He had me point my shoulder to first base and when I came back to the plate, everything was on target," Sutter said.

Roarke can help correct Sutter merely by making a motion in the dugout with his hands or shaking his head. "If I throw a couple of pitches and it doesn't feel right, I'll just look over," said Sutter.

Although Sutter was reasonably confident he would return to form, he had little idea he would accomplish what he did. He eclipsed the old N.L. record of 37 saves, which he had shared with Clay Carroll and Rollie Fingers, on Labor Day.

"I figure I'm good for 25 to 35 saves every year," he said. "If I do that, I feel I've done my job. But to go over 40, you've got to have a lot of luck involved. I've got away with some hangers. The guys have made some great plays. The other guys in the bullpen have done a great job ahead of me."

"It's worked out almost ideally this year. I haven't pitched a lot of games in a row and I haven't gone a long time without pitching."

"I've been consistent all year. That's the most important thing about a short-relief pitcher. If you do the job 75 to 80 percent of the time, you've have a good year. I've been more than 75 to 80 percent this year."

With Sutter a free agent at the end of the season, the Cardinals—or somebody else—will pay for that consistency.

**Redbird Chirps:** Danny Cox pitched his first complete game and first shutout when he beat Montreal, 1-0, on a three-hitter September 19. Of his nine victories, four had come against Pittsburgh. . . . Second baseman Tom Herr apparently was lost for the season after suffering torn muscles in his left side while swinging at a pitch. He joined George Hendrick on the shelf, Hendrick having gone home to California to rest after surgery in which a benign tumor was removed from his thyroid.

The Cardinals recalled pitchers Kevin Hagen, Ralph Citarella and Rick Ownbey from Louisville after that club won the American Association playoff title and they purchased 32-year-old reliever Andy Hassler from Louisville. Hassler once pitched for Whitey Herzog in Kansas City.

RICK HUMMEL

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)



(Continued From Page 20)



## Bucs May Jettison Berra as Shortstop

PITTSBURGH—The Pittsburgh Pirates are expected to make several player changes before next season and while shortstop Dale Berra figures to remain, he will not be assured of a job in 1985.

Manager Chuck Tanner, a Berra booster, admits the time has come to look in another direction—just in case Berra gets off to another poor start in the field.

The competition may come from Rafael Belliard and Ron Wotus and possibly Denny Gonzalez, who played shortstop for two weeks in September when Berra was on the disabled list with an infection in his right elbow. There is also a chance the Pirates will trade for an infielder.

Tanner says he thinks that Berra, who will be 28 in December and has played more than 450 games over the last three seasons, can develop into a consistent shortstop.

Berra made 23 errors in the first three months this season, then made only six in the next two months.

"If Berra plays like he has since the All-Star break, nobody will take his job," Tanner said. "But if he starts off poorly, we might not stay with him as long as we have in the past. I think he's going to be OK, but we want to be prepared just in case."

Tanner wants to try Gonzalez in left field, rather than at shortstop. "I think with his bat potential he can help us there, but I might use him at shortstop in a few games next spring," Tanner said. "Belliard will get some work there, and so will Wotus."

Berra says he welcomes competition, but he has heard rumors that he will be moved to third base, a position he played in the minor leagues.

"There'll be some changes," Berra said. "Maybe Jason (Thompson) will be traded and then maybe Dog (Bill Madlock, known as Mad Dog) will move to first base."

Berra isn't looking to switch positions. He said he is just thinking of what might happen.

"There aren't many players in our league more durable than Berra," Tanner said. "He had a load on his shoulders in 1982 when he replaced Tim Lincecum at shortstop."

Berra has been a good RBI man batting in the eighth spot in the order. His offensive statistics are always among the best for shortstops in the league. Until he was sidelined with the elbow injury, he had a chance for a 60-plus RBI season.

"The eighth spot in a batting order may be the most difficult for a hitter in our league because with the pitcher batting behind him, the eighth-place hitter doesn't get many good pitches," Tanner said.

**Pittsburghers:** Jason Thompson, vulnerable to strikeouts, fanned only twice in a stretch of 97 at-bats. Thompson, who fanned 101 times in 1982 and 99 times last year, has a chance to finish with fewer than 80 Ks this season. . . . Lee Lacy, among the top 10 hitters in the league, says he wants to stay in Pittsburgh, but he will listen to all offers if the Pirates don't re-sign him before the re-entry draft. Lacy's annual salary is about \$190,000. . . . Rookie outfielder Joe Orsulak has demonstrated a powerful throwing arm, although he has played sparingly. . . . Outfielder Doug Fobel has 20-40 vision in his left eye and has started wearing a contact lense. . . . Mike Bielecki pitched two scoreless innings at St. Louis in his major league debut.

CHARLEY FEENEY



## Rawley Praises Strength Coach

PHILADELPHIA—For the last few years, the Philadelphia Phillies have been subjected to frequent criticism for trading away such players as Ryne Sandberg, Willie Hernandez and Julio Franco.

But the Phillies have made their share of good trades, and none looks better right now than one deal made last June in which pitcher Shane Rawley was obtained from the New York Yankees for pitcher Marty Bystrom and minor-league outfielder Keith Hughes.

In his three months with the Phillies, Rawley has been the club's steadiest pitcher. In 16 starts, Rawley was 10-4 and had only one bad outing. At 29, Rawley looms as a Phillies pitching ace of the future.

What made Rawley's production even more impressive was the feeling when he arrived in Philadelphia that he might be damaged goods. Plagued with physical problems for much of the first half, Rawley had a 2-3 record and a 6.31 earned-run average with the Yankees.

But Rawley is now in what he calls the best condition of his career. And he feels his career has completely turned around.

"By coming to Philadelphia, it's like everything has come together for me," said Rawley. "I've come to a club that has wanted me for over a year and has shown confidence in my ability. I'm at a stage where maybe my maturity and my experience and coming here have all combined at the right time."

"I had started 50 games with the Yankees over a season and

a half, but they seemed to give up on me in a hurry when I got hurt. And I wasn't doing too much to help them, so I guess it's understandable I was finally traded. I guess they did what they felt was best.

"But it's turned out to be the best thing for me as well. I've never felt better about pitching or about my own ability."

Rawley has greatly improved his physical strength with the Phillies under the martial arts program taught by strength and flexibility instructor Gus Hoefling. Rawley points to his work with Hoefling as the key to his turnaround.

"It has not only allowed me to know that I have the stamina to go nine innings every time out, but it has helped me mentally," said Rawley.

"When we're working with Gus, he is always saying things like 'be your best' and stressing positives. It just gives you a better attitude about yourself and I've been able to take that to the mound. I don't know if it has made my fastball better or my curve any sharper, but I know it has made me feel better mentally."

"As far as strength goes, all I know is that in the past I've felt tired in the seventh inning or so but now I don't feel it at all. I've got far better all-around strength. In the last couple of years, I've had trouble throwing between starts because of stiffness and could never have pitched with three days' rest."

"Now, I can pick up the ball and play catch the day after I pitch and feel fine. And I've been able to start with three days' rest two or three times over the last several weeks without any trouble."

Rawley has also been helped by his work with pitching coach Claude Osteen. "I didn't know what to expect when Shane came to us because I had never seen him pitch and all I had to go on was the scouting reports," said Osteen. "I had no idea he had the kind of the stuff he's shown us."

"But he's got the stuff to be a 20-game winner. The only thing he needs is to learn a little more about what to do and how to do it on those days when he doesn't have the overpowering stuff. He's got enough different pitches to make that less than 100 percent stuff work for him."

"He's worked to improve his concentration. He has the tendency to have a lapse in every game. I've tried to get him to pitch his whole game, so he doesn't throw a single pitch without thinking. He's been getting better and better with that."

**Phillies:** Since Rawley was traded during a multi-year contract, he has the right to request a trade. Tony Attanasio, Rawley's agent, acknowledged that his client couldn't be happier and would seek a contract extension in exchange for waiving his trade right. . . . Garry Maddox was likely to require surgery for a disc problem in his back that has sidelined him for most of the last two months. Maddox probably will be ready for spring training.

Glenn Wilson has decided to play winter ball for Escogido in the Dominican Republic. He'll play third base and work on his hitting with Felipe Alou, who manages a club that also includes the Phils' Juan Samuel. Samuel was on the verge of becoming the sixth player in history to have 70 steals and 70 RBIs in the same season. He also became the fourth N.L. rookie in the last 20 years to score over 100 runs and has set a club record for triples with 18.

PETER PASCARELLI



## Gullickson Sizzles In the Second Half

MONTREAL—Bill Gullickson has this one problem with baseball. The season starts too soon. Knock off the early months and Gully would be synonymous with Cy Young.

Exaggeration? Try these numbers.

After July 15, 1983, the righthander was 10-2 in 15 starts, with

an earned-run average of 2.92 over 117 innings. This year, from July 15-September 18, he had a 10-2 record in 20 starts, with an ERA of 2.65 over 156 innings.

Last year, he was 7-10 with an ERA of 4.52 on July 15. This year he was 1-5 after two months.

Last year there was a simple explanation. Gullickson had lost his arbitration case in the spring and he probably wasn't concentrating fully after that setback.

This year the Expos removed that negative by making Gully another of the game's millionaires with a four-year contract which guarantees him \$3 million. So money isn't the problem.

"Maybe I've been too fine, in too good shape, when I report to training," said Gullickson. "I'm in such good shape when training starts that I don't need to lose any weight. Then I work hard through camp and I'm a little tired after the training."

"I don't know if that's a reason but I might as well give it a try. I don't mean I'm going to be fat when I report, but I won't be too fine."

Actually, Gully had warnings well before the bell rang last spring.

"I really don't know what it was," said the 25-year-old four-year veteran. "Right from the start this spring, I was getting people out, but I didn't feel I was throwing good. I didn't have control. I wasn't making the pitches when I had to."

Whatever the problems, Gullickson had them solved by June. While averaging better than seven innings a start, Gullickson is walking batters at a rate of just 1.47 every nine innings. The San Francisco Giants' Atlee Hammaker led the league last year with 1.67.

"I've worked a great deal with Galen Cisco (pitching coach)," said Gullickson. "We've worked with my motion and we've also concentrated on understanding why I make pitches at certain times. It isn't only how to make a pitch, but why."

Gullickson should have been better than 11-7 on September 19. He had pitched 10 innings three times, but was 0-1 with two no-decisions in those games.

Bill won't equal his 17-12 mark of last year, but he can look optimistically to next year.

Gully has maintained a positive approach ever since he broke into organized ball nine years ago after a sensational career at Joliet (Ill.) Catholic High School, where he was 23-1 with six no-hitters in his final two years.

Gullickson was the Expos' first choice and second pick overall in the June '77 draft.

"I've loved every minute of it," he said. "Every day you are trying to work on something to better yourself, and before you know it, the season's over. I can still remember guys I played against at West Palm Beach in 1977 and what pitches I threw to them."

Gullickson arrived in the majors in 1980 to stay. The highlight of a brilliant 10-5 season was his rookie record 18 strikeouts against the Chicago Cubs in Montreal on September 10.

Gullickson hasn't forgotten his minor league days.

"The coaching I had along the way was the difference for me," said Gullickson. "I learned how to pitch in those years in the minors. When I first came up, I was a high kicker, throwing my fastball straight over the top. Along the way I learned the little techniques—the way to get guys out."

**Expos:** Talk of a trade with the Toronto Blue Jays surfaced again. The Jays have strength in the middle infield, where the Expos need help. The Expos appear to have a bullpen surplus and the Jays are desperate for relievers. "We ought to make a blockbuster," said Blue Jays General Manager Pat Gillick. . . . When the Expos lost, 1-0, at St. Louis September 18 it was their 35th one-run loss of the season.

IAN MacDONALD

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## Padres Calm For Clincher

SAN DIEGO—The Padres have presented San Diego its first National League West championship without knowing what it would be like to be in a close race or having a chance for a proper celebration.

"It bothers me that somebody will say we backed in," catcher Terry Kennedy said on September 20 after the Padres clinched a title tie with a 5-4 afternoon victory here over San Francisco.



Three hours later, most of the players and their families were at reliever Goose Gossage's home when they learned by radio that Los Angeles' victory over second-place Houston had certified them for their first postseason competition.

"It would have been better if we could have won it on the field," said third baseman Graig Nettles. "Some of the kids on this team still don't know how much fun it can be to celebrate in the clubhouse."

Nettles, the former Yankees captain, told of the strange reaction he had when the Padres were one out away from clinching a tie.

"I realized," he said, "that there were no police on the field or fans waiting to jump out of the stands. There's just a different atmosphere here than there was in New York. It's nice to know the players can celebrate on the field without having a bunch of fans running around trying to slap them on the head."

The Padres' 86th victory ended their 15 consecutive years in the second division and gave Manager Dick Williams 11 days to ready his team for the playoffs against the Chicago Cubs, East Division winners.

"I'm going to rest all of my regulars for a few days," he said, "and get some at-bats for people like Bobby Brown, Kurt Bevacqua, Tim Flannery, Mario Ramirez and Bruce Bochy."

Williams also expected to sit down with General Manager Jack McKeon and the San Diego coaches to map a starting pitching rotation for postseason play. It was beginning to look as if Eric Show and Mark Thurmond would pitch the first two playoff games in Chicago, with Ed Whitson working the third game here.

Tim Lollar, who hit a decisive three-run homer and gained the pitching victory in the division title clincher, tentatively is scheduled to pitch the fourth playoff game, if the best-of-five competition goes that far.

"Everybody said this was easy for us, but it wasn't. We've earned this," said Kennedy.

The Padres had led the West since June 9. They were five games in front at the All-Star break and had been comfortably ahead for weeks. Not since August 3 had their lead been less than 7½ games.

"We had the toughest second-half schedule in our division, including seven doubleheaders, and we were fortunate to stay away from all the injuries some of the other teams had," said Kennedy.

The Padres approached the playoffs knowing the odds were stacked against them.

"When you match us up, everything favors the Cubs," said right fielder Tony Gwynn, the major league batting leader. "They have the starting pitching, they have experience on the field, plus the first two games are in Chicago. You have to favor them, which is fine."

Only four Padres have playoff experience—Brown, Nettles, Gossage and first baseman Steve Garvey.

"Now the real test comes," Gossage said. "The playoffs are exciting and fun. When you sit and watch them on TV for a couple of years, it's like somebody cut your heart out."

A crowd of only 16,670 was on hand here the day the Padres clinched the title and logged their fourth victory in a row. This is a team that had played at only a 19-23 pace since August 6, when seven second-half doubleheaders began to take their toll.

"This is a dream come true, it really is, but we're missing one guy who should be with us, a man I really respected," said Bevacqua.

The veteran pinch-hit specialist was thinking about the late Ray Kroc, the club owner and fan who died in January.

"I wish Ray was here to enjoy this, because people don't understand what a fan he really was. I think all of us who knew him have dedicated this season to his memory."

McKeon's thoughts also were of Kroc and of the situation that existed here four years ago when McKeon replaced Bob Fontaine as general manager.

"This hasn't hit me yet, but I guess it will," McKeon said. "When I took over here, I had a five-year plan and I thought we would win by 1985. We've gotten there earlier than I expected because Joan (Joan Kroc, Ray Kroc's widow) and Ballard (club President Ballard Smith) were able to spend the money to sign free agents like Garvey and Gossage."

"I'm proud of our players. This is a young club and I think we'll do better in the playoffs than people are expecting."

**Padre Pickups:** Gwynn had hit safely in 12 straight games when the Padres clinched a postseason berth. Rookie outfielder Carmelo Martinez had hit safely in six straight after making



**Terry Kennedy: 'We've Earned This.'**

a conscious effort to shorten his swing. . . . The players held a meeting on September 19 and designated playoff and World Series shares. . . . It appeared the Padres would end up with a record home attendance of about 1,950,000.

Lollar's third homer of the season tied a club record for pitchers and he established a new high for hurlers with 15 runs batted in. . . . Dave Dravecky, who had hurled a three-hit shut-out at Cincinnati on September 18, came back with one day of rest to work the final 2½ innings of the divisional title clincher.

PHIL COLLIER



## Keeping Hot Chili Proves a Wise Move

SAN FRANCISCO—Some of the best trades are the ones you don't make, so the old adage goes. So San Francisco Giants Owner Bob Lurie is counting his blessings after refusing to let Chili Davis go this spring.

Davis, a switch-hitting outfielder, slumped miserably last year following a solid rookie season, so there were serious doubts whether he'd regain his 1982 form in 1984.

Those fears were dispelled when Davis started swiftly and remained consistent throughout a disappointing season for the Giants. In fact, he provided icing on the cake with a torrid stretch drive.

Beginning August 26, Davis mounted an 18-game hitting streak in which he belted 29 hits in 72 trips (.403) with seven home runs and 20 runs batted in. The spree raised his average from .297 to .314, and his 21 home runs and 71 RBIs represented career highs.

The batting binge was the longest for the Giants since Jack Clark set a club record with 26 in a row in 1978.

"I never want to go through what I did last year," said Davis, recalling a season that included a humbling demotion to Triple A. "But maybe you need to go through some adversity to improve. The thing I'm pleased most about this season is my consistency. The curious thing is that I'm hitting so much better lefthanded, including most of my homers, when that was the side I was most concerned about."

"I just have to credit the coaches," Davis added. "Tom McCraw works hard with the hitters. He'll do anything for you. And Herm Starrette and John Van Ornum will throw batting practice anytime. Early in the season, Don Buford told me to close up my stance, get on top of the plate and look inside. Then I went to Duane Kuiper's smaller, 31-ounce bat, and I've been going pretty good ever since."

A two-homer spurge at Atlanta September 16 made Davis the third Giants slugger to reach 20 this season, joining Jeff Leonard and Bob Brenly. Clark likely would have made it a foursome had it not been for a knee injury.

If the trio continues its present pace, each also would bat at least .300, making it an unprecedented San Francisco feat. When Darrell Evans, Clark and Leonard reached the 20-homer level last year, it marked the first time for the club since 1973.

**Gi-antics:** Leonard became a father September 17, when his wife, Yvonne, gave birth to a son, Marcus. . . . Leonard reached the National League home-run contest final with a 7-5 victory over Terry Kennedy at San Diego. Leonard meets the Cubs' Jody Davis prior to the second game of the N.L. Championship Series at Chicago. . . . Second baseman Manny Trillo's 56-game errorless string ended on a questionable call at Atlanta. . . . Just when it seemed a solid finish would bring the club back to respectability, a 1-8 trip to Cincinnati, Atlanta, Houston and San Diego provided a downer. . . . Mike Krukow made nine starts without a win since his last victory August 7. . . . Rookie center fielder Dan Gladden will finish with more than 200 combined hits, at Phoenix and San Francisco. . . . Third baseman Chris Brown hit his first major-league homer September 19 at San Diego. . . . With several hitters around .300, the club should welcome McCraw back as batting coach next year.

NICK PETERS



## Vets Parker, Rose Bringing Life to Reds

CINCINNATI—Dave Parker's agent, Tom Reich, called the 6-5, 230-pound slugger the best gamble in the free-agent market after baseball's annual re-entry draft last November.

And Reich added, "The club that signs Parker will be pulling off the coup of the draft."

Reich now is entitled to say, "I told you so."

Parker, signed to a two-year contract by the Cincinnati Reds last November, entered the final week of the season with a .285 batting average, 16 homers and 91 runs batted in.

The RBI total is Parker's best since 1979, the year after he won his second straight National League batting title while with the Pirates.

"I'd like to think that the Reds feel I've given them their money's worth this season," said Parker.

The veteran outfielder also would like for Reds President Bob Howsam to begin negotiations sometime early this winter on a three-year extension of his present contract, which expires after the 1985 season.

Parker grew up in Cincinnati and was a star football and baseball player at old Courter Tech High School before signing with the Pirates in June of 1970. He would prefer to finish his baseball career in his hometown. That became obvious when Parker purchased a home in fashionable Amberley Village here shortly after signing with the Reds.

Reds Manager Pete Rose also is hoping Parker will be around a few more years. Parker and another veteran, Cesar Cedeño, have been two of the most productive hitters on the club since Rose took over as manager.

Surprisingly, perhaps, the club's most prolific hitter has been Rose himself. With a little more than a week remaining in the season, Rose was batting .368 with 28 hits in 76 at-bats since being named manager. So it hasn't been too difficult for him to write his name into the lineup.

And that is despite the fact that Howsam emphasized that Rose will be a "manager-player" when he brought him back to Cincinnati in mid-August.

One of Rose's 28 hits was an RBI double September 19 in a 4-2 victory over the Braves at Atlanta. The double was the 725th of Rose's career, tying him with former Cardinals great Stan Musial for the N.L. career record.

"The next double will mean a lot more," said Rose. "It's always nice to be No. 1."

In that same game, Rose fined himself \$50 when he ran a stop sign flashed by third-base coach Joe Sparks and was thrown out at home while attempting to score from second on a single to center by Parker.

"I knew at the time we weren't going to need that run," Rose said with a grin.

"I gave the sign, but I wasn't going to get in the path of any 210-pound linebacker," Sparks said, laughing.

And who got the \$50?

"Me, of course," said Rose. "Actually, it was Parker's fault. I told him he isn't supposed to hit the ball that hard when I'm on second base. Dave has to send up flares for me. Tony Perez is the Cuban Comet, not me."

Two days earlier, a mental blunder by Ron Oester had cost Rose his 100th hit of the season. The blunder also cost the Reds a victory over the San Diego Padres.

"I don't think I've ever felt worse in my life," Oester said.

The score was tied, 2-2, with one out and the bases loaded in the 10th inning. Rose lined a one-hopper to Padres center fielder Kevin McReynolds.

"In that situation, with the infield in and the outfield playing shallow, Ronnie should have been halfway between third and home. Even if the ball had been caught, Ronnie couldn't have scored after tagging up," Rose said.

Oester made a step toward third before breaking for the plate, where he became an easy out. The Padres wound up winning, 3-2, in the 11th inning.

"I didn't have to tell Ronnie he made a mistake," said Rose. "The fans let him know. I'm just glad the play didn't happen in the seventh game of a World Series."

"If it had, I probably would have hanged myself if the guys hadn't done it for me," Oester said.

**Red Hots:** Tony Perez was "roasted" at a September 18 dinner at Cincinnati's Westin Hotel, with proceeds going to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Howsam, Rose, coach Tommy Helms and teammates Dave Concepcion and Parker took turns taking verbal jabs at Perez. . . . Rookie outfielder Eric Davis will undergo minor surgery after the season. Fragments will be taken from a bone under his right knee. "It's nothing serious," said trainer Larry Starr. . . . When Ted Power picked up a save against the Braves September 19, it was his fourth in his past five appearances. Power is tied with San Francisco's Gary Lavelle for most appearances by a pitcher in the N.L.—73. Power had yielded only seven runs in his past 29 appearances, covering a span of 32½ innings. . . . Pitcher Tom Hume would like to participate in the Florida Instructional League this fall. He is 4-13 this season.

EARL LAWSON

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)



(Continued From Page 22)



## 'Young' Niekro Is Better Than Ever

HOUSTON—So far, nobody is saying that a "youth movement" is under way at the Astrodome.

And certainly the word "rebuilding" has not been associated with a Houston Astros team that finished third in the National League West last season and has a good shot at second this year. But almost without attention, Astros management has moved dramatically in the direction of youth.

Only three seasons ago, the Astros' average player age was among the oldest in the majors. But by mid-September of this year, 14 of 32 active players were in their first or second major-league season. Indeed, youth is serving its purpose within the Houston organization.

Rookie Mark Bailey is catching almost daily, second-year player Billy Doran is the starting second baseman and second-year player Kevin Bass is playing often in the outfield. Sophomores Bill Dawley and Frank DiPino and rookie Julio Solano are bullpen mainstays. Rookie Jeff Calhoun has made a major contribution in relief during September. Rookie Jim Pankovits has delivered several key pinch-hits and rookie Glenn Davis has shown power the Astros so desperately need as a part-time starting first baseman since his September 1 promotion from the minors.

Then there is young Joe Niekro. Young Joe Niekro? Isn't he the Astros' senior citizen? Rumor has it that Niekro is 39. But could that come from the same rumor mill that claimed Phil Niekro was 44 and washed up last season in Atlanta?

Fie on rumors.

Much attention has been accorded Phil in his first season with the Yankees. And deservedly so. He may be better than ever. Ditto younger brother Joe.

The Astros' Niekro may have pitched his best baseball this season in April and May, but because his teammates averaged about a run per game in his behalf, Joe finished the first two months with a 2-7 record.

Did he limp away to the old folks' home?

No, he has merely won 13 of his past 16 decisions.

But what's new? Niekro, who has had to share acclaim with numerous other All-Star pitchers—J.R. Richard, Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton among them—in Houston, had won 124 games in eight seasons entering the final two weeks of 1984.

That's an average of 15.5 victories per season, even including the strike-shortened 1981 campaign. No righthander in the league has fared better during that span.

And if you think the Astros are tempted to make the same mistake Atlanta committed with Phil last year, forget it. Houston management has an option on Joe's contract, either to sign him for 1985 or to let him escape to free agency.

"We'd be crazy to let Joe get away," Owner John McMullen said.

"He is tied and bound to us, and we intend to keep it that way," Houston General Manager Al Rosen said. "Actually, we're only required to notify Joe if we don't intend to re-sign him. But I personally will make sure he knows he will be pitching for the Astros again next season."

And what does Joe Niekro think about that?

"You don't see my bags packed, do you?" he asked, smiling. "I like Houston. I'm happy where I am. I feel like I've had a good season. I think I've been consistent. I pitched as well in April and May as in the other months when I was winning."

But one request, Joe. Will you please show us where you and Phil found the Fountain of Youth?

**Astronotes:** Solano allowed only 28 hits in 47 innings in compiling a 1.91 earned-run average. . . . Bailey, a switch-hitter, homered righthanded and lefthanded in the same game at the Astrodome. "I've only done that once before, in college," Bailey said. "And that was in a doubleheader." Bailey's Astrodome homer total increased to seven. No other Astro had hit more than one homer at home. . . . Veteran infielder Phil Garner said, "Even my kids didn't recognize me," after he shaved the mustache he had worn for 12 seasons.

HARRY SHATTUCK



## Guerrero Gets Hot Too Late to Help

LOS ANGELES—Under normal circumstances, a batting streak in September by Pedro Guerrero would have coincided with a pennant drive by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Not this year, though.

When the slugging first baseman-third baseman-center fielder finally kicked it into gear, the Dodgers were hopelessly out of the National League West title chase. Their goals were to reach second place and the .500 mark.

"If I'd hit like this all year, we wouldn't be so far out of first place," said Guerrero, who had an 11-game hitting streak to start the final month and by September 17 had jumped his average to a season-high .296.

Guerrero had 32 homers and more than 100 runs batted in each of the last two seasons. For that, he was rewarded with a

five-year contract for \$7 million.

"You think one guy can't do it all, but a lot of games we lost this year, we could have won if I had hit one home run," said the 28-year-old Dominican. "Sometimes I feel guilty. We're so far from first because I had such a slow start. I had chances to win games, a lot of times, and I didn't."

Guerrero hit only .179 with two homers and eight RBIs the first month. Though he had hiked his average to .287, he still had only seven homers and 31 RBIs at the All-Star break. At the same time last year he had 17 homers and 50 RBIs, and he was hitting .301.

But, Guerrero points out, it is not his fault alone the Dodgers opened the final month of the season 15½ games from first place.

"Sometime I wonder where we'd be if I had 30 homers," he said, "but then I look at Dale Murphy. He has that many homers and look how far back Atlanta is."

Naturally, Manager Tom Lasorda could only wonder what might have been.

"If only the season was starting now," Lasorda said as the Dodgers strung together six victories.

Guerrero reported three weeks late to spring training, and he was 12 pounds overweight when he arrived. Early in the season, he wasn't getting good pitches to hit because, with Dusty Baker gone from the lineup, opponents were pitching around him. Then, Guerrero began to press.

Guerrero's bat came to life about the time he was introduced to center field. He opened the Dodgers' final trip with a home run in San Diego on September 11, then hit two more the next night and knocked in four runs. He hit his 15th homer on September 17 in Atlanta, another four-RBI game. In successive games September 16-17 in Cincinnati and Atlanta, Guerrero had seven hits, including two doubles and a homer, and drove in five runs.

**Dodger Dope:** Catcher Steve Yeager suffered a broken bone in his left leg September 14 in Cincinnati in a home-plate collision with the Reds' Dave Concepcion. Yeager underwent surgery September 16. . . . Rick Honeycutt's shoulder surgery, scheduled for September 18, was postponed. Dr. Frank Jobe, who was supposed to operate on Honeycutt, required intestinal surgery. . . . Ross Porter, one of the Dodgers' play-by-play announcers, will work the N.L. Championship Series with Harry Kalas, the Phillies' broadcaster, on CBS Radio. . . . Fernando Valenzuela had issued 99 bases on balls through mid-September. The club record for the Dodgers in Los Angeles is 108 walks by Stan Williams in 1961.

GORDON VERRELL



## Fate of Gibson Rests With Turner

ATLANTA—He remains too confident and too proud a man to campaign for the position, but don't mistake that for a desire by Bob Gibson to leave the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm comfortable here," said Gibson, the Braves' pitching coach. "Sure, I'd like to stay here, but nothing's definite. I hope I do come back, but that's not my decision."

The decision rests with Ted Turner, owner of the Braves. If there is a restructuring of the club, it probably would start with the staff of Manager Joe Torre.

Unfairly, Gibson has become a symbol of this season's travails. He is blamed for everything from the release of Phil Niekro, which he did have a part in, to the struggles of Craig McMurry. His chances of survival into 1985 may be only slightly better than even. Insiders allow that, even though pitching was not the problem, Turner, in an emotional moment, came close to firing Gibson during a stormy meeting of the Braves' hierarchy July 20.

"I wish I had as much control over the situation as I'm given credit for," Gibson said. "If the boss (Turner) doesn't think I'm doing a good job, I'm in trouble. I care about that."

"I just do what I can and hope I can help here. If three guys on the pitching staff have learned something from me, then I think I have been effective."

Torre strongly supports the work of Gibson, his closest adviser. The refinement of Pascual Perez as a pitcher since his arrival in 1982 and this year's surge by Donnie Moore can be traced to Gibson. As evidenced by his growing rapport with Rick Mahler, Gibson has shown a true willingness to accept all sides this year. In addition, the team ERA has gone from 3.82 in 1982 (Gibson's first season) to 3.67 last year and 3.60 this season.

There have been uneven moments because Gibson admittedly communicates "pretty well . . . as well as I want to."

The Braves nearly lost Mahler because he and Gibson differed on the philosophical approach to pitching. The same can be said of Rick Camp.

Gibson does not lapse into foolishness and idle talk and political considerations that sometimes go with coaching. He can be unyielding. Remembering how he privately sorted out his own problems during a pitching career for the St. Louis Cardinals that put him in the Hall of Fame, he wants the Braves' pitchers to act the same. He doesn't want to be a den mother. Not all on the staff are as fierce and iron-willed as Gibson was, however.

"How much effect does a coach have?" Gibson asked. "When (pitchers) do well, it's pretty much an individual effort. When they don't do well, is it my fault? That's like going from day to

day, saying, 'They listened to me today but they didn't listen to me yesterday. They lost yesterday.' That's dumb."

His views on other significant subjects that may determine Turner's move:

• The Phil Niekro affair—"I don't know how you second-guess anybody for making a decision on a guy who is 45 years old. The only thing (the fans) could be offended by is that he had been here so long. If anybody else had had a year like he had in '83, there wouldn't have been a lot said. I understand it because Niekro had been here and was a fixture. Probably if I was a fan, I'd boo, too."

• The conflicts with minor-league instructor Johnny Sain—"They keep trying to make a big deal out of a Johnny Sain thing. Johnny Sain's philosophy is no different than mine. You have to throw the ball over the plate. If you can throw 95 curveballs over the plate, do it."

"Philosophies are one thing. Throwing a fastball or a curve is another thing. That has nothing to do with philosophy. That has to do with ability."

• Overall pitching decisions, including the release of Joe Cowley, the near-jettisoning of Mahler, the failure of Ken Dayley and the difficulties of McMurry—"I enjoy what I'm doing. That's why I hate to think I'm accused of ruining somebody's career. That's bad."

"I've seen that I'm the reason why McMurry wasn't pitching well. I don't know how I could be the reason. How much does a coach affect a player? What you do is offer suggestions. If they work, fine. You can't control what they do."

"I've had people boo me for Cowley being successful with the Yankees. Joe Cowley was released in the minor leagues here. I had nothing to do with him not being in this organization."

"If I was against Rick Mahler, he wouldn't be pitching now. If Niekro had still been here, Mahler wouldn't be pitching now. Mahler's been our best pitcher the last three months."

**Wigwag Wisps:** The retirements of first baseman-pinch hitter Bob Watson and lefthanded pitcher Pete Falcone are imminent. Watson had only one at-bat in the first 17 games of September and Falcone had pitched only 2½ innings since the All-Star break. Watson has had a .295 average and twice made the All-Star team. Falcone's 10-year record was a puzzling 70-90.

Pedro Guerrero made a grand tour of the bases after homering September 17 off Pascual Perez, and the Dodgers roundly approved. "I like to beat (Perez) because of the way he acts," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda.

GERRY FRALEY

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# N.L. BOX SCORES

## Games of Sunday, Sept. 16

### PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (D)

Single by Green plated two runs and lifted Cardinals to 8-7 victory over Pirates in 10 innings. After Bucs took 7-6 lead in top of 10th on solo homer by Lacy, Redbirds loaded bases in bottom of inning on singles by Pendleton and Landrum and walk to Lonnie Smith. After Porter grounded into forceout at plate, Green lined single to right to end game.

| Pittsburgh    | ab | r | h  | rbi | St. Louis       | ab | r | h  | rbi |
|---------------|----|---|----|-----|-----------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Wynne, cf     | 6  | 1 | 2  | 0   | McGee, cf       | 4  | 2 | 2  | 1   |
| Lacy, lf      | 5  | 2 | 2  | 1   | O. Smith, ss    | 5  | 1 | 3  | 1   |
| Ray, 2b       | 5  | 1 | 2  | 2   | Pendleton, 3b   | 5  | 1 | 2  | 0   |
| Thompson, 1b  | 4  | 1 | 0  | 0   | Van Slyke, rf   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Pena, c       | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0   | L. Smith, ph-rf | 2  | 2 | 2  | 3   |
| Morrison, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1   | L. Smith, lf    | 4  | 1 | 0  | 0   |
| Frobel, rf    | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Porter, c       | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Harper, pr    | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Green, 1b       | 5  | 0 | 2  | 2   |
| Orlak, pr-rf  | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Lyons, 2b       | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Berra, ss     | 4  | 0 | 0  | 1   | Braun, ph       | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Rhoden, p     | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Forsch, p       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Scurry, p     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Jorgensen, ph   | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Tekulve, p    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Gonzalez, pr    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| McWilliams, p | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Hassler, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Tunnell, p    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Kepshire, p     | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|               |    |   |    |     | Lahti, p        | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|               |    |   |    |     | Horton, p       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|               |    |   |    |     | Allen, p        | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|               |    |   |    |     | H'sholder, ph   | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
|               |    |   |    |     | Rucker, p       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|               |    |   |    |     | Howe, 2b        | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Totals        | 39 | 7 | 11 | 6   | Totals          | 38 | 8 | 13 | 7   |

One out when winning run scored.

| Pittsburgh       | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | St. Louis        | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Rhoden           | 7  | 8 | 4 | 4  | 2  | 5  | McGee            | 6  | 5 | 5 | 6  | 3  | 0  |
| Scurry           | 0  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  | O. Smith         | 0  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Tekulve          | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  | Pendleton        | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| McWilliams       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | Van Slyke        | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Tunnell (L. 1-6) | 1  | 2 | 2 | 2  | 1  | 0  | L. Smith         | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| St. Louis        | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | Kepshire         | 6  | 5 | 5 | 6  | 3  | 0  |
| Kepshire         | 6  | 5 | 5 | 6  | 3  | 0  | Lahti            | 0  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Lahti            | 0  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  | Horton           | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Horton           | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | Allen            | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Allen            | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  | Rucker           | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Rucker           | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  | Forsch           | 1  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Forsch           | 1  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  | Hassler (W. 1-0) | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Hassler (W. 1-0) | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |                  |    |   |   |    |    |    |

\*Pitched to two batters in seventh.  
†Pitched to one batter in seventh.  
‡Pitched to two batters in eighth.  
§Pitched to one batter in eighth.

Game-winning RBI—Green.  
E—Kepshire. DP—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 7. 2B—Ray, Wynne, Jorgensen. HR—Landrum (3), Lacy (11). SB—Lacy, Van Slyke, McGee, Frobel, Wynne, Ray. SH—Lacy, Howe. SF—Berra, McGee. WP—Horton. Balk—Rhoden 2. T—3:33. A—21,918.

### SAN FRANCISCO AT ATLANTA (D)

Murphy and Johnson supplied power as Braves defeated Giants, 7-5. Murphy walked three-run homer in first inning and Johnson cracked two-run double in fifth. Chili Davis hit two homers for Giants—three-run blast in third and solo shot in seventh. Giants paid Murphy ultimate compliment in eighth inning by giving him intentional walk with runner on first base.

| San Fran.       | ab | r | h  | rbi | Atlanta        | ab | r | h | rbi |
|-----------------|----|---|----|-----|----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Gladden, cf     | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0   | M.T. Pison, lf | 5  | 2 | 2 | 0   |
| Trillo, 2b      | 5  | 1 | 4  | 2   | Ramirez, ss    | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0   |
| C. Davis, rf    | 5  | 2 | 4  | 4   | Komminsk, rf   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Leonard, lf     | 5  | 0 | 2  | 0   | Murphy, cf     | 4  | 2 | 2 | 3   |
| Brenly, c       | 5  | 1 | 2  | 0   | Perry, 1b      | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1   |
| S. T. Pison, 1b | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1   | Johnson, 3b    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2   |
| Brown, 3b       | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Runge, 2b      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| LeMaster, ss    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 1   | Chambliss, ph  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1   |
| Lasky, p        | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Royster, 2b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Richards, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Benedict, c    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Garrelts, p     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Mahler, p      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Minton, p       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Garber, p      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Kuiper, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |   |     |
| Lavelle, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |   |     |
| Totals          | 38 | 5 | 13 | 5   | Totals         | 34 | 7 | 9 | 7   |

| San Francisco   | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | Atlanta          | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Lasky (L. 8-13) | 5  | 8 | 6 | 5  | 3  | 2  | Garrelts         | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Garrelts        | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1  | Minton           | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Minton          | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  | Lavelle          | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Lavelle         | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  | 1  |                  |    |   |   |    |    |    |
| Atlanta         | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO | Mahler (W. 11-9) | 6  | 5 | 5 | 5  | 2  | 3  |
| Garber (Save 9) | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |                  |    |   |   |    |    |    |

\*Pitched to two batters in seventh.  
Game-winning RBI—Johnson.  
E—Trillo, Gladden. DP—Atlanta 1, LOB—San Francisco 9, Atlanta 10. 2B—Brenly, Murphy, Johnson. HR—Murphy (33), C. Davis (21). SH—Lasky. SF—Perry. WP—Garrelts. T—2:30. A—9,526.

### SAN DIEGO AT HOUSTON (N)

Astros overcame early 9-3 deficit to nip Padres, 10-9. Astros took lead in bottom of eighth inning when reliever Gossage uncoiled wild pitch with bases loaded and Davis followed with sacrifice fly.

| San Diego    | ab | r | h  | rbi | Houston       | ab | r  | h  | rbi |
|--------------|----|---|----|-----|---------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Salazar, cf  | 5  | 1 | 2  | 0   | Doran, 2b-ss  | 4  | 2  | 1  | 0   |
| Wiggins, 2b  | 3  | 2 | 0  | 0   | Bass, rf-cf   | 5  | 1  | 2  | 1   |
| Brown, rf    | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0   | G'ner, 3b-2b  | 3  | 1  | 2  | 0   |
| Garvey, 1b   | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1   | Cruz, lf      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Bevacqua, 3b | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Davis, 1b     | 4  | 1  | 2  | 2   |
| Martinez, lf | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1   | Mumphrey, cf  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Bochy, c     | 5  | 1 | 2  | 2   | Ruhle, p      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Miller, pr   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Richard, ph   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Ramirez, ss  | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Calhoun, p    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Nettles, ph  | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | W'ling, ph-3b | 2  | 1  | 1  | 1   |
| Thurmond, p  | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Bailey, c     | 4  | 2  | 2  | 2   |
| DeLeon, p    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Reynolds, ss  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Hawkins, p   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Pena, ph-ss   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Gossage, p   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Ashby, ph     | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2   |
|              |    |   |    |     | Smith, p      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |    |     | Knepper, p    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |    |     | Solano, p     | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |    |     | Tolman, rf    | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
|              |    |   |    |     | Puhl, ph-rf   | 2  | 0  | 1  | 0   |
| Totals       | 39 | 9 | 12 | 6   | Totals        | 35 | 10 | 13 | 8   |

Game-winning RBI—Fitzgerald.  
E—Bosley, Sandberg. DP—Chicago 1, LOB—New York 5, Chicago 11. 2B—Chapman, Durham. HR—Strawberry (22). SB—Wilson, Bosley, Strawberry. SH—Berenyi. WP—Berenyi. PB—Ortiz. T—2:44. A—38,936.

| San Diego    | ab | r | h | rbi | Philadelphia   | ab | r | h  | rbi |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|----------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Gladden, cf  | 4  | 2 | 3 | 0   | Doran, 2b      | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Wellman, 2b  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1   | Bass, cf-lf    | 4  | 2 | 3  | 0   |
| C. Davis, rf | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2   | Garner, 3b     | 5  | 0 | 3  | 1   |
| Baker, lf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Cruz, lf       | 5  | 0 | 1  | 2   |
| Garrelts, p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Smith, p       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Brenly, c    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | G. Davis, 1b   | 5  | 0 | 1  | 1   |
| Thompson, 1b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1   | Puhl, rf       | 4  | 1 | 0  | 0   |
| LeMaster, ss | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Bailey, c      | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Mullins, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Pena, ss       | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Riley, p     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | R. Nolds ph-ss | 2  | 0 | 1  | 1   |
| Minton, p    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | LaCoss, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Lavelle, p   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Madden, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Y'gblood, lf | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Sambito, p     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Richard, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Solano, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Cabell, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Calhoun, p     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | M'poy, ph-cf   | 1  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Totals       | 37 | 4 | 9 | 4   | Totals         | 40 | 5 | 13 | 5   |

San Francisco..... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4  
Houston..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 5  
One out when winning run scored.  
San Francisco..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Riley..... 6 5 8 3 3 1 1  
Minton..... 1 1 1 1 1 0 1  
Lavelle..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Garrelts (L. 1-2)..... 1 2 1 1 1 1 1  
Houston..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
LaCoss..... 1 2 2 2 2 1 0  
Madden..... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  
Sambito..... 3 3 1 1 1 1 1  
Solano..... 3 1 0 0 0 1 4  
Calhoun..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 3  
Smith (W. 5-3)..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
\*Pitched to one batter in second.  
†Pitched to one batter in ninth.

Game-winning RBI—Reynolds.  
E—None. DP—Houston 1, LOB—San Francisco 6, Houston 11. 2B—Gladden 2, G. Davis, 3B—Garner, SB—Thompson, Cruz, Gladden, SH—Doran, SF—C. Davis. HBP—By Riley (Bass). WP—LaCoss. T—3:19. A—7,009.

### LOS ANGELES AT CINCINNATI (D)

Getting two runs in top of 10th inning, Dodgers downed Reds, 7-5. Los Angeles broke 5-5 tie in 10th when Stubbs walked, took second on single by Maldonado and scored on Sax's single. Anderson then doubled Sax home with insurance marker.

| Los Ang.       | ab | r | h  | rbi | Cincinnati    | ab | r | h | rbi |
|----------------|----|---|----|-----|---------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Sax, 2b        | 5  | 1 | 1  | 1   | Redus, cf     | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| A'son, 3b-ss   | 5  | 0 | 2  | 1   | Miller, ph-cf | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| L'ndr'x, rf-cf | 5  | 2 | 2  | 1   | Davis, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| G'nero, cf-3b  | 5  | 1 | 4  | 1   | Oester, 2b    | 5  | 1 | 3 | 0   |
| Marshall, lf   | 5  | 1 | 1  | 1   | Parker, rf    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 4   |
| Rivera, 3b     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | C'deno, lf-1b | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Scioscia, c    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 1   | Knicey, 1b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Bream, 1b      | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   | W'lier, ph-lf | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Stubbs, 1b     | 0  | 1 | 0  | 0   | C'pc'n, ss-3b | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Russell, ss    | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Esaky, 3b     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Mald'nado, lf  | 1  | 1 | 1  | 0   | Foley, ss     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Valenzuela, p  | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Van Gorder, c | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Amelung, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Franco, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Howell, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Soto, p       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Reynolds, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Blardello, c  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Zachry, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Kr'chicki, ph | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Diaz, p        | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |               |    |   |   |     |
| Hooton, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |               |    |   |   |     |
| Totals         | 40 | 7 | 12 | 6   | Totals        | 34 | 5 | 7 | 4   |

Los Angeles..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 2-7  
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-5  
Los Angeles..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Valenzuela..... 7 3 3 3 3 7  
Howell (W. 5-5)..... 2 3 2 1 0 2  
Zachry..... 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Diaz..... 1 0 0 0 0 1  
Hooton (Save 4)..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Cincinnati..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Soto..... 9 9 5 3 4 5  
Franco (L. 5-2)..... 1 3 2 2 1 1  
\*Pitched to one batter in tenth.

Game-winning RBI—Sax.  
E—Landreaux, Soto, Foley. DP—Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 5. 2B—Russell, Guerrero, Anderson, HR—Parker (16). SB—Stubbs, Redus, Concepcion. SH—Scioscia, Anderson, Concepcion. SF—Parker. WP—Soto. T—3:14. A—16,238.

### NEW YORK AT CHICAGO (D)

Strawberry drove in five runs and Berenyi and Lynch combined on five-hitter as Mets topped Cubs, 9-3. New York took 3-2 lead in fifth inning on error by Chicago left fielder Bosley and RBI single by Fitzgerald. Strawberry delivered two-run single in sixth and clouted three-run homer in seventh.

**NEW YORK  
AT CHICAGO (D)**

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| New York    | ab | r | h | rbi | Chicago      | ab | r | h | rbi |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|--------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Wilson, cf  | 5  | 1 | 3 | 0   | Dernier, cf  | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| Chapman, 2b | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1   | Sandberg, 2b | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |



# N.L. Box Scores

(Continued From Page 24)

with blast off base of scoreboard in right-center field.

| New York      | ab        | r        | h         | bi       | Phila'phia    | ab        | r        | h         | bi       |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Backman, 2b   | 4         | 1        | 1         | 0        | Stone, lf     | 4         | 1        | 1         | 0        |
| M. Wilson, cf | 4         | 2        | 2         | 3        | Andersen, p   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Herr'ez, 1b   | 5         | 0        | 1         | 1        | Holland, p    | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Straw'ry, rf  | 4         | 1        | 2         | 4        | Samuel, 2b    | 5         | 1        | 2         | 2        |
| Foster, lf    | 5         | 0        | 2         | 0        | Hayes, 1b     | 5         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Orosco, p     | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Schmidt, 3b   | 4         | 0        | 2         | 0        |
| Brooks, ss    | 4         | 1        | 2         | 0        | Oliver, 1b    | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Knight, 3b    | 3         | 1        | 0         | 0        | Russell, rf   | 4         | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| Fitzgerald, c | 4         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Virgil, ph    | 4         | 1        | 2         | 1        |
| Terrell, p    | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Jeltz, ss     | 3         | 0        | 1         | 0        |
| Wingham, ph   | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Wock'fuss, ph | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Gaff, p       | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        | DeJesus, ss   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Heep, ph      | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Denny, p      | 3         | 1        | 2         | 1        |
| Oquendo, pr   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        | McGraw, p     | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Gorman, p     | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        | L'cano, ph-rf | 1         | 0        | 1         | 0        |
| Staub, ph     | 1         | 0        | 1         | 0        |               |           |          |           |          |
| Gard'hire, pr | 0         | 1        | 0         | 0        |               |           |          |           |          |
| Martin, lf    | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |          |           |          |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>36</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>8</b> | <b>Totals</b> | <b>37</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>4</b> |

| New York          | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Terrell           | 5     | 8 | 4 | 4  | 3  | 2  |
| Gaff              | 1     | 3 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Gorman (W. 5-0)   | 2     | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Orosco (Save 30)  | 1     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Philadelphia      | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Denny             | 6 2/3 | 7 | 5 | 5  | 3  | 3  |
| McGraw            | 1 1/3 | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Andersen (L. 3-4) | 1 1/3 | 2 | 2 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Holland           | 1/3   | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Strawberry.  
E—None. DP—New York 3, Philadelphia 1. LOB—New York 6, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Virgil, M. Wilson. 3B—Schmidt. HR—Samuel (14), Strawberry (23). SH—Backman. Balk—Gaff. PB—Fitzgerald. T—2:34. A—18,765.

## SAN DIEGO AT CINCINNATI (D)

Dravecky unfurled three-hitter in leading Padres to 2-0 blanking of Reds. Game's only runs came in second inning when Kennedy homered with Martinez, aboard via single, on base.

| San Diego     | ab        | r        | h        | bi       | Cincinnati    | ab        | r        | h        | bi       |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Wiggins, 2b   | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | Redus, cf     | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Gwynn, rf     | 3         | 0        | 1        | 0        | Rowdon, ss    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Garvey, 1b    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Parker, rf    | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| McR'olds, cf  | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Cedeno, lf    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Martinez, lf  | 4         | 1        | 2        | 0        | Knicey, 1b    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Kennedy, c    | 4         | 1        | 3        | 2        | Esasky, 3b    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Salazar, 3b   | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | Van Gorder, c | 2         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Templeton, ss | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | Oester, 2b    | 3         | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Dravecky, p   | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Price, p      | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|               |           |          |          |          | Perez, ph     | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|               |           |          |          |          | Barnes, pr    | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|               |           |          |          |          | Willis, p     | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|               |           |          |          |          | C'cepion, ph  | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
|               |           |          |          |          | Hume, p       | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>34</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>9</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>Totals</b> | <b>29</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>0</b> |

| San Diego         | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Dravecky (W. 9-8) | 9  | 3 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 3  |
| Cincinnati        | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Price (L. 7-12)   | 6  | 7 | 2 | 2  | 3  | 3  |
| Willis            | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Hume              | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |

Game-winning RBI—Kennedy.  
E—None. DP—San Diego 1, Cincinnati 2. LOB—San Diego 8, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Wiggins, Oester, Cedeno. HR—Kennedy (14). SB—Salazar, Gwynn. T—1:59. A—10,414.

## Games of Wednesday, Sept. 19

### PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (D)

Grand slam by Pena climaxed six-run sixth inning that carried Pirates to 11-6 triumph over Cubs. Bucs were behind, 6-5, when Fro-

# BATTING LEADERS

## RUNS

|          |     |
|----------|-----|
| Sandberg | 108 |
| Wiggins  | 103 |
| Samuel   | 102 |
| Raines   | 101 |

## HITS

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Gwynn          | 207 |
| Sandberg       | 190 |
| Raines, Samuel | 182 |
| Cruz           | 176 |

## DOUBLES

|          |    |
|----------|----|
| Raines   | 38 |
| Ray      | 35 |
| Samuel   | 34 |
| Sandberg | 32 |

## TRIPLES

|                               |    |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Sandberg                      | 19 |
| Samuel                        | 18 |
| Cruz                          | 13 |
| Doran, Wynne                  | 11 |
| Gwynn, McGee, Reynolds (How.) | 10 |

## HOMERS

|                                    |    |
|------------------------------------|----|
| Murphy, Schmidt                    | 34 |
| Carter, Cey                        | 25 |
| Strawberry                         | 23 |
| Durham, Foster                     | 22 |
| C. Davis (S.F.), Leonard, Marshall | 21 |

## RUNS BATTED IN

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Carter, Schmidt | 103 |
| Durham          | 95  |
| Cey             | 94  |
| Murphy          | 93  |
| Cruz, Hernandez | 92  |

## GAME-WINNING RBIs

|                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Hernandez          | 17 |
| Hendrick, Matthews | 16 |
| Brooks, Carter     | 15 |
| Durham, Garvey     | 14 |

## ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

|           |      |
|-----------|------|
| Gwynn     | .413 |
| Hernandez | .412 |
| Matthews  | .411 |
| Raines    | .400 |
| Schmidt   | .390 |

bel began top of sixth with walk and, two outs later, scored on triple by Wynne. After Lacy walked and Ray drilled RBI double, Thompson was walked intentionally to fill sacks and Pena followed with circuit bonanza.

| Pittsburgh    | ab        | r         | h         | bi        | Chicago       | ab        | r        | h         | bi       |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Wynne, cf     | 5         | 3         | 3         | 1         | Woods, cf     | 4         | 1        | 0         | 0        |
| Lacy, lf      | 4         | 2         | 3         | 1         | Brusstar, p   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Ray, 2b       | 4         | 2         | 1         | 1         | Lake, c       | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Thompson, 1b  | 4         | 1         | 2         | 2         | Sandberg, 2b  | 5         | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| Pena, c       | 5         | 1         | 2         | 4         | Matthews, lf  | 4         | 1        | 1         | 2        |
| Morrison, 3b  | 5         | 1         | 2         | 0         | M'land, rf-1b | 3         | 2        | 1         | 2        |
| Frobel, rf    | 4         | 1         | 1         | 1         | Cey, 3b       | 4         | 0        | 1         | 0        |
| Berra, ss     | 5         | 0         | 0         | 0         | Davis, c      | 4         | 1        | 2         | 0        |
| McWilliams, p | 2         | 0         | 0         | 0         | Patterson, p  | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| Mazzilli, ph  | 1         | 0         | 0         | 0         | Durham, 1b    | 2         | 0        | 1         | 2        |
| Winn, p       | 1         | 0         | 0         | 0         | Lopes, ph-rf  | 1         | 0        | 1         | 0        |
|               |           |           |           |           | Verzyer, ss   | 2         | 0        | 1         | 0        |
|               |           |           |           |           | Rohn, ph-ss   | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
|               |           |           |           |           | Sutcliffe, p  | 1         | 0        | 1         | 0        |
|               |           |           |           |           | Stoddard, p   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
|               |           |           |           |           | Bord, p       | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
|               |           |           |           |           | Bosley, ph-cf | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>40</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>14</b> | <b>10</b> | <b>Totals</b> | <b>34</b> | <b>6</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>5</b> |

| Pittsburgh            | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| McWilliams (W. 11-10) | 5     | 9 | 6 | 6  | 1  | 6  |
| Winn (Save 1)         | 4     | 2 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Chicago               | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Sutcliffe             | 4 2/3 | 9 | 5 | 4  | 1  | 7  |
| Stoddard (L. 10-6)    | 1 1/3 | 2 | 4 | 4  | 2  | 1  |
| Bord                  | 1/3   | 2 | 2 | 2  | 1  | 0  |
| Brusstar              | 2     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| Patterson             | 1     | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |

Game-winning RBI—Ray.  
E—Cey. DP—Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5. 2B—Davis, Thompson, Morrison, Ray. 3B—Wynne 2, Sandberg, Durham. HR—Matthews (13), Moreland (16), Pena (14). SH—Sutcliffe. HBP—By McWilliams (Durham). WP—McWilliams. Balk—McWilliams. T—3:04. A—31,585.

## MONTREAL AT ST. LOUIS (N)

Cox tossed three-hitter in recording his first complete game in majors as Cardinals edged Expos, 1-0. Cardinals' run came in sixth inning when Ozzie Smith tripled with one out and scored on sacrifice fly by Pendleton.

| Montreal      | ab        | r        | h        | bi       | St. Louis     | ab        | r        | h        | bi       |
|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Raines, cf    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | McGee, cf     | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Little, 2b    | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        | O. Smith, ss  | 4         | 1        | 2        | 0        |
| W. J'nsen, ph | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Pendleton, 3b | 3         | 0        | 1        | 1        |
| Dawson, rf    | 4         | 0        | 1        | 0        | Van Slyke, rf | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Carter, c     | 3         | 0        | 1        | 0        | L. Smith, lf  | 4         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Driessen, 1b  | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Landrum, lf   | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Wallach, 3b   | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Porter, c     | 2         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| R. J'nsen, lf | 3         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Jorgensen, 1b | 3         | 0        | 2        | 0        |
| Gonzales, ss  | 2         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Lyons, 2b     | 2         | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Shines, ph    | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        | Cox, p        | 3         | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Salazar, ss   | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |               |           |          |          |          |
| Rogers, p     | 2         | 0        | 0        | 0        |               |           |          |          |          |
| Venable, ph   | 1         | 0        | 0        | 0        |               |           |          |          |          |
| Reardon, p    | 0         | 0        | 0        | 0        |               |           |          |          |          |
| <b>Totals</b> | <b>30</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>Totals</b> | <b>28</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>7</b> | <b>1</b> |

| Montreal         | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Rogers (L. 6-15) | 7  | 6 | 1 | 1  | 2  | 3  |
| Reardon          | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| St. Louis        | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Cox (W. 9-10)    | 9  | 3 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 2  |

Game-winning RBI—Pendleton.  
E—Rogers. DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 5, St. Louis 7. 2B—Jorgensen, Pendleton. 3B—O. Smith. SB—O. Smith, Porter. Raines. SF—Pendleton. HBP—By Cox (Carter). T—2:10. A—13,070.

## NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (N)

Three-run triple by Jeltz capped five-run first inning that propelled Phillies to 13-5 rout of Mets. Phils scored in first turn at bat on wild pitch, RBI single by Hayes and three-bagger by Jeltz, who entered game hitting .156.

| New York       | ab        | r        | h         | bi       | Phila'phia    | ab        | r         | h         | bi        |
|----------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Wilson, cf     | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Stone, lf     | 5         | 3         | 4         | 2         |
| Santana, ss    | 2         | 1        | 0         | 0        | Samuel, 2b    | 5         | 2         | 2         | 0         |
| Chapman, 2b    | 5         | 2        | 3         | 3        | Aguiayo, 1b   | 1         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Herr'ez, 1b    | 2         | 0        | 1         | 0        | Hayes, cf     | 6         | 2         | 4         | 2         |
| Ch'sen, ph-lf  | 2         | 0        | 1         | 0        | Oliver, 1b    | 3         | 0         | 1         | 1         |
| Foster, lf     | 3         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Melendez, 1b  | 2         | 0         | 1         | 2         |
| Wingham, cf    | 1         | 0        | 1         | 1        | Virgil, c     | 3         | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| Brooks, ss     | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Lavalliere, c | 1         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| M'ch'll, ph-3b | 2         | 0        | 1         | 0        | Russell, rf   | 4         | 1         | 1         | 0         |
| Straw'ry, rf   | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Schu, 3b      | 2         | 1         | 0         | 1         |
| Beane, rf      | 2         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Jeltz, ss     | 4         | 2         | 2         | 3         |
| Kn'ht, 3b-1b   | 4         | 1        | 2         | 0        | Carlton, p    | 4         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Fitzgerald, c  | 1         | 0        | 1         | 0        | Matusek, ph   | 0         | 1         | 0         | 0         |
| Schiraldi, p   | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        | Carman, p     | 0         | 0         | 0         | 0         |
| Martin, ph     | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Lynch, p       | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Ortiz, ph      | 1         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Gardner, p     | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Oquendo, ph    | 1         | 0        | 1         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Darling, p     | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Gaff, p        | 0         | 0        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| Stearns, ph-c  | 2         | 1        | 0         | 0        |               |           |           |           |           |
| <b>Totals</b>  | <b>36</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>11</b> | <b>5</b> | <b>Totals</b> | <b>40</b> | <b>13</b> | <b>15</b> | <b>12</b> |

| New York          | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Darling (L. 12-8) | 1 1/3 | 5 | 6 | 5  | 3  | 0  |
| Gaff              | 1/3   | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Schiraldi         | 2     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 4  |
| Kn'ht             | 2     | 4 | 4 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Gardner           | 2     | 6 | 3 | 3  | 2  | 2  |
| Philadelphia      | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Carlton (W. 13-7) | 8     | 8 | 2 | 2  | 8  | 8  |
| Carman            | 1     | 3 | 3 | 3  | 0  | 1  |

Game-winning RBI—None.  
E—Brooks 2, Hernandez, Lynch, Chapman, Samuel. DP—New York 1, Philadelphia 1. LOB—New York 7, Philadelphia 13. 2B—Fitzgerald, Christensen, Chapman. 3B—Jeltz, Stone, Hayes, Russell. HR—Chapman (3). SB—Stone 2, Hayes 2, Samuel. SF—Schu, Virgil, Christensen. WP—Darling. T—2:48. A—19,142.

## LOS ANGELES AT HOUSTON (N)

Reuss unfurled four-hitter in pitching Dodgers to 3-1 victory over Astros. Los Angeles snapped 1-1 deadlock in sixth inning when Anderson tripled home Sax, who had

(Continued on Page 26, Column 1)

# N.L. BATTING

Including Games of September 20—Compiled by Elias Sports Bureau



# N.L. Box Scores

(Continued From Page 25)

doubled, and Russell followed with squeeze bunt to plate Anderson.

| Los Ang.      | ab | r | h | bi | Houston       | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Sax, 2b       | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0  | Doran, 2b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| An'son, 3b-ss | 4  | 1 | 3 | 1  | Bass, cf      | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
| Russell, ss   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | Garner, 3b    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Brock, 1b     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Cruz, lf      | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Grero, 1b-cf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Davis, 1b     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Maldonado, rf | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Puhl, lf      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| R. Rold, cf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Bayley, c     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Amelung, lf   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | C. Rold, ss   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Scioscia, c   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Page, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Brewer, lf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Pena, ss      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Rivera, 3b    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | DeLeon, p     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Reuss, p      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Pankovits, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Dawley, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |

Totals 30 3 8 2 Totals 32 1 4 1

Los Angeles.....0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0-3  
Houston.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Los Angeles IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Reuss (W. 4-7).....9 4 1 0 2 6

Houston IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Knepper (L. 14-10).....7 7 3 3 0 3

Dawley.....2 1 0 0 0 1

Game-winning RBI—Anderson.

E—Guerrero, Russell. DP—Los Angeles 1, Houston 3.

LOB—Los Angeles 1, Houston 6. 2B—Bass 2, Sax, Puhl, 3B—Anderson. SH—Russell. T—2:00. A—19,989.

## CINCINNATI AT ATLANTA (N)

Combining on five-hitter, Tibbs and Power pitched Reds to 4-2 decision over Braves. Reds took 1-0 lead in second inning on homer by Walker and scored in third on RBI double by Rose, in eighth on solo pinch homer by Foley and in ninth on sacrifice fly by Concepcion.

| Cincinnati    | ab | r | h | bi | Atlanta       | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Oester, 2b    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Thompson, lf  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Rose, 1b      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Ramirez, ss   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Power, p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Kommink, rf   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Parker, cf    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | Murphy, cf    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
| C'deno, lf-1b | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Perry, 1b     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Walker, cf    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Hall, 3b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| C'ception, ss | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  | John, pr      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Kr'chicki, 3b | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0  | Zuvela, 2b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Gulden, c     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Runge, 2b-3b  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Tibbs, p      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Trevino, c    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Foley, ph     | 1  | 1 | 1 | 1  | McMurry, p    | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Redus, lf     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Wash'gton, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Garber, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Chambliss, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |

Totals 33 4 9 4 Totals 31 2 5 2

Cincinnati IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Tibbs (W. 5-2).....7 4 1 1 4 3

Power (Save 9).....2 1 1 1 2 0

Atlanta IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
McMurry (L. 9-16).....7 7 2 2 1 7

Garber.....2 2 2 1 0 1

Game-winning RBI—Walker.

E—Runge, DP—Atlanta 1, LOB—Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 8.

LOB—Murphy, Oester, Rose, Parker. HR—Walker (9), Foley (5). SB—McMurry, Runge. SF—Concepcion. T—2:26. A—4,891.

## SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN DIEGO (N)

Winning run scored on error as Padres nipped Giants, 5-4, in 10 innings. Score was 4-4 when Kennedy walked with one out in bottom of 10th and was replaced by pinch-runner Miller, who stole second. After McReynolds was walked intentionally and Martinez coaxed base on balls, Templeton grounded to second baseman Trillo, who threw to plate in attempt to force Miller. But catcher Brenly dropped throw for error as Miller ran into him.

| San Fran.    | ab | r | h | bi | San Diego     | ab | r | h | bi |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Gladden, cf  | 3  | 2 | 2 | 0  | Wiggins, 2b   | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Trillo, 2b   | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1  | Gwynn, rf     | 5  | 0 | 2 | 1  |
| C. Davis, rf | 4  | 0 | 2 | 2  | Garvey, 1b    | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0  |
| Leonard, lf  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Nettles, 3b   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Brenly, c    | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Kennedy, c    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Thompson, 1b | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Miller, pr    | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| C. Brown, 3b | 5  | 1 | 3 | 1  | McR'olds, cf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Wellman, ss  | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Martinez, lf  | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Robinson, p  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Templeton, ss | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| M. Davis, p  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Show, p       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Richards, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | DeLeon, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Lacey, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Thurmond, p   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Baker, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Gossage, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Minton, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Flannery, ph  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Kuiper, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Hawkins, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Garrelts, p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |

Totals 42 4 11 4 Totals 38 5 10 4

San Francisco.....1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-4  
San Diego.....1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-5

One out when winning run scored.

San Francisco IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Robinson.....1 1/2 7 3 3 1 1

M. Davis.....4 1/2 2 1 1 0 0

Lacey.....2 1 0 0 1 1

Minton.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Garrelts (L. 1-3).....1/2 0 1 0 3 0

San Diego IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Show.....6 1/2 6 4 3 1 6

DeLeon.....0 1/2 1 0 0 0 0

Thurmond.....1/2 1 0 0 0 0

Gossage.....2 2 0 0 2 2

Hawkins (W. 8-9).....1 1 0 0 0 0

\*Pitched to one batter in seventh.

Game-winning RBI—None.

E—McReynolds, Wiggins, 2, C. Brown, Wellman, Brenly, DP—San Francisco 1, San Diego 1.

LOB—San Francisco 11, San Diego 7. 2B—Garvey, 2, McReynolds. HR—C. Brown (1), SB—Gladden 2, C. Davis, Miller. SF—Kennedy. T—3:20. A—32,964.

## Games of Thursday, Sept. 20

### PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (D)

Pirates put brakes on Cubs' dash to National League East title, beating Chicago, 7-6, to complete three-game series sweep before crowd of 33,651 that sent Cubs' season attendance past two million for first time in club history. Trailing, 6-5, entering eighth, Pirates filled bases on Orsulak's single and pair of walks. Lacy's fielder's choice grounder pro-

duced one run and winning tally came on Ray's sacrifice fly.

| Pittsburgh    | ab | r | h | bi | Chicago       | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Wynne, cf     | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1  | Dernier, cf   | 5  | 2 | 2 | 0  |
| Lacy, lf      | 5  | 0 | 0 | 1  | Sandberg, 2b  | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
| Ray, 2b       | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Mathews, lf   | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1  |
| Thompson, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | Cotto, lf     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Pena, c       | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Durham, 1b    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 2  |
| Morrison, 3b  | 4  | 2 | 3 | 2  | Lopes, ph-rf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Frabel, rf    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | M'land, rf-1b | 5  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Tekulve, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Cey, 3b       | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1  |
| Candelaria, p | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Davis, c      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Berra, ss     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Bowa, ss      | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Page, ph      | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  | Woods, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Wotus, ss     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Ruthven, p    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| DeLeon, p     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Smith, p      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Bielecki, p   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Frazier, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Mazzilli, ph  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Robinson, p   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Orsulak, rf   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |

Totals 38 7 12 7 Totals 35 6 10 6

Pittsburgh IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
DeLeon.....4 1/2 7 6 6 3 2

Bielecki.....1/2 1 0 0 0 0

Robinson.....1 1/2 2 0 0 2 1

Tekulve (W. 3-9).....1/2 0 0 0 0 1

Candelaria (Save 1).....1/2 0 0 0 0 1

Chicago IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Ruthven.....6 1/2 8 5 5 3 5

Smith (L. 9-7).....1 1/2 4 2 2 2 1

Frazier.....1 1/2 0 0 0 1 2

Game-winning RBI—Ray.

E—Morrison 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 11.

2B—Frabel, Cey 2, Pena, Ray. 3B—Sandberg. HR—Morrison (9). SB—Wynne 2, Dernier, Mathews. SH—Ruthven. SF—Durham 2, Ray. HBP—By DeLeon (Sandberg). WP—Ruthven. T—3:08. A—33,651.

## LOS ANGELES AT HOUSTON (N)

Dodgers turned four-run eighth inning into 6-2 victory over Astros that eliminated Houston from race in West. Hershiser pitched eight-hitter and Maldonado came through with two-run single in eighth.

| Los Ang.       | ab | r | h | bi | Houston        | ab | r | h | bi |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Sax, 2b        | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Doran, 2b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Anderson, ss   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Puhl, rf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Landreaux, rf  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Garner, 3b     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Am'lung, pr-lf | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | DiPino, p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Guerrero, cf   | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0  | Smith, p       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Brock, 1b      | 5  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Sambito, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Scioscia, c    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Mumphrey, ph   | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Whitfield, lf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Cruz, lf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| M'do, ph-lf    | 2  | 0 | 2 | 2  | Davis, 1b      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Rivera, 3b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Bass, cf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Hershiser, p   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Ashby, c       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|                |    |   |   |    | C. Rold, ss    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
|                |    |   |   |    | Ryan, p        | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|                |    |   |   |    | Solano, p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|                |    |   |   |    | Richard, ph    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
|                |    |   |   |    | Calhoun, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|                |    |   |   |    | Wallace, ph-3b | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |

Totals 36 6 8 6 Totals 34 2 8 2

Los Angeles IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Hershiser (W. 10-8).....9 8 2 2 0 5

Houston IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Ryan (L. 12-11).....1 1/2 1 1 0 1 1

Solano.....1 1/2 2 1 1 1 0

Calhoun.....3 0 0 0 0 1

DiPino.....1 1/2 4 4 1 1 0

Smith.....1/2 0 0 0 0 0

Sambito.....1 1 0 0 0 1 0

Game-winning RBI—Rivera.

E—Davis 2, C. Reynolds. DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—Los Angeles 8, Houston 5.

2B—Anderson, Sax. SF—Anderson. WP—DiPino, Sambito. T—2:33. A—9,603.

## MONTREAL AT ST. LOUIS (N)

Cardinals, with Van Slyke and Pendleton providing firepower, edged Expos, 3-2, behind LaPoint and Sutter. Van Slyke stroked two-run homer in first inning and Pendleton collected four hits, including run-scoring double in third. Sutter recorded major league-leading 43rd save despite yielding Wohlford homer in eighth.

| Montreal      | ab | r | h | bi | St. Louis     | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Raines, cf    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 1  | McGee, cf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Flynn, 2b     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0  | O. Smith, ss  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Venable, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Pendleton, 3b | 4  | 1 | 4 | 1  |
| Ramsey, 2b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Van Slyke, rf | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| Wohlford, rf  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Jorgensen, 1b | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Carter, c     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Braun, lf     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Wallace, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Landrum, lf   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Driessen, 1b  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Porter, c     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Dilone, pr    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Lyons, 2b     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Fuentes, lf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | LaPoint, p    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| W. J'ison, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Howe, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Gonzales, ss  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Sutter, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Shines, ph    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Salazar, ss   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Stenhouse, ph | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Lawless, pr   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Gulickson, p  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Scott, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Hesketh, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| R. J'ison, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |

Totals 32 2 7 2 Totals 30 3 8 3

Montreal IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
Gulickson (L. 11-8).....6 7 3 3 0 0

Hesketh.....2 1 0 0 0 3

St. Louis IP. H. R. ER. BB. SO.  
LaPoint (W. 12-10).....7 5 1 1 3 4

Sutter (Save 43).....2 2 1 1 1 1

Game-winning RBI—Van Slyke.

E—Carter. DP—St. Louis 2, LOB—Montreal 7, St. Louis 4.

2B—Lyons, Pendleton, Porter, Raines. 3B—Raines. HR—Van Sly



# N.L. Box Scores

(Continued From Page 26)

|                   |    |   |   |    |    |    |   |   |     |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|---|---|-----|
| Cincinnati        | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  | 2 | 0 | 3   |
| Atlanta           | 0  | 0 | 4 | 0  | 4  | 1  | 0 | 0 | x-9 |
| Cincinnati        | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |   |   |     |
| Russell (L. 6-18) | 3  | 4 | 4 | 4  | 3  | 3  |   |   |     |
| Hume              | 2  | 3 | 4 | 4  | 1  | 1  |   |   |     |
| Toliver           | 2  | 2 | 1 | 0  | 2  | 0  |   |   |     |
| McGaffigan        | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |   |   |     |
| Atlanta           | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |   |   |     |
| Camp (W. 8-6)     | 7  | 6 | 1 | 0  | 3  | 2  |   |   |     |
| Edmon             | 2  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 0  | 0  |   |   |     |

Game-winning RBI—Murphy.  
E—Runge, Walker, Thompson 2. DP—Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 2. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 5. 2B—Perry, HR—Perry (6), Johnson (5), Krenchick (6). SB—Thompson 2, Runge. SH—Camp. PB—Bilardello. T—2:27. A—4,466.  
No other game scheduled.

## Games of Friday, Sept. 21 PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (N)

Pena homered and doubled and drove in three runs to lead Pirates to 5-1 victory over Phillies. Pena rapped solo round-tripper to tie game at 1-1 in bottom of sixth inning and capped four-run seventh with two-run two-bagger. First two runs of winning rally came on sacrifice fly by Ray and RBI single by Thompson.

|              |    |   |   |     |               |    |   |    |     |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|---------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Philadelphia | ab | r | h | rbi | Pittsburgh    | ab | r | h  | rbi |
| Stone, lf    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | Wynne, cf     | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Samuel, 2b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Orsulak, cf   | 1  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Hayes, cf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Lacy, rf      | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Schmidt, 3b  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Ray, 2b       | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1   |
| Oliver, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1   | Thompson, 1b  | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1   |
| Virgil, c    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Pena, c       | 4  | 1 | 2  | 3   |
| Russell, rf  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Morrison, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Jeltz, ss    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Harper, lf    | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Koonsman, p  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Frobel, rf    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Andersen, p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Wotus, ss     | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Carman, p    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Tunnell, p    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Vargas, ph    | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Scurry, p     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Berra, ph     | 1  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Candelaria, p | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Totals       | 29 | 1 | 5 | 1   | Totals        | 33 | 5 | 11 | 5   |

Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1  
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 1 4 0-x-5

Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO  
Koonsman (L. 14-14) 6 11 5 5 1 5  
Andersen 1/2 0 0 0 0 0  
Carman 1 0 0 0 0 1

Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO  
Tunnell 5 3 0 0 2 5  
Scurry (W. 5-6) 2 2 1 1 3 1  
Candelaria 2 0 0 0 0 3

Game-winning RBI—Ray.  
E—None. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Lacy, Oliver, Wotus, Pena. 3B—Stone, HR—Pena (15). SH—Koonsman, Orsulak. SF—Ray. T—2:21. A—4,940.

## MONTREAL AT NEW YORK (N)

Foster cracked homer and drove in three runs as Mets stayed alive in N.L. East race with 6-2 decision over Expos. New York took 2-0 lead in third inning on leadoff homer by Wilson and RBI single by Foster. Foster then made it 4-0 with two-run circuit shot in fifth.

|                |    |   |   |     |                |    |   |    |     |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|----------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Montreal       | ab | r | h | rbi | New York       | ab | r | h  | rbi |
| Raines, cf     | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Wilson, cf     | 4  | 1 | 1  | 1   |
| Dilone, lf     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Chapman, 2b    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Wohlford, rf   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0   | Hernandez, 1b  | 3  | 3 | 3  | 0   |
| Carter, c      | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0   | Foster, lf     | 3  | 1 | 3  | 3   |
| Wallach, 3b    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Brooks, ss     | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Shines, 1b     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1   | Strawberry, rf | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1   |
| Flynn, 2b      | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Knight, 3b     | 4  | 1 | 1  | 1   |
| R. J. Nson, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Fitzgerald, c  | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Ramsey, 2b     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Fernandez, p   | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Gonzales, ss   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Gaff, p        | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| W. J. Nson, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Wingham, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Salazar, ss    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Orosco, p      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Butera, ph     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Lawless, pr    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Schatzeder, p  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Scott, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| James, p       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Fuentes, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Totals         | 35 | 2 | 7 | 1   | Totals         | 33 | 6 | 10 | 6   |

Montreal.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2  
New York.....0 2 0 2 1 0 x-6

Montreal IP H R ER BB SO  
Schatzeder (L. 7-6) 6 9 5 5 2 6  
James 2 1 1 1 0 1  
New York IP H R ER BB SO  
Fernandez (W. 5-6) 5 6 2 2 1 5  
Gaff 2 1/2 1 0 0 0 0  
Orosco 1 0 0 0 1 1

Game-winning RBI—Wilson.  
E—Schatzeder, Brooks. LOB—Montreal 8, New York 7. 2B—Dilone, Carter, Wohlford, Hernandez, Shines. 3B—Strawberry. HR—Wilson (9), Foster (23), Knight (3). SF—Strawberry. HBP—By James (Foster). Balk—Fernandez. T—2:32. A—15,458.

## CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (N)

Kepshire recorded his first major league shutout as Cardinals dealt Cubs their fifth straight defeat, 8-0. Cards took 1-0 lead in first turn at bat on RBI single by Lonnie Smith and tallied twice in fifth inning on sacrifice fly by Pendleton and RBI double by Van Slyke. Two-run triple by Van Slyke capped five-run sixth.

|              |    |   |   |     |               |    |   |    |     |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|---------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Chicago      | ab | r | h | rbi | St. Louis     | ab | r | h  | rbi |
| Dernier, cf  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | McGee, cf     | 4  | 2 | 2  | 1   |
| Sandberg, 2b | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | O. Smith, ss  | 5  | 2 | 2  | 2   |
| Matthews, lf | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Pendleton, 3b | 3  | 2 | 1  | 1   |
| Durham, 1b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Van Slyke, rf | 5  | 0 | 3  | 3   |
| Morland, rf  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | L. Smith, lf  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1   |
| Cey, 3b      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Landrum, lf   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Verzyer, 3b  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Jorgensen, 1b | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Davis, c     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Porter, c     | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Lake, c      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Lyons, 2b     | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Bowa, ss     | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0   | Kepshire, p   | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Sanderson, p | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Brusstar, p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Rohn, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Bord, p      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Meridith, p  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Bosley, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Johnson, p   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |               |    |   |    |     |
| Totals       | 30 | 0 | 7 | 0   | Totals        | 34 | 8 | 11 | 7   |

Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 2 5 0-x-8

|                    |       |   |   |    |    |    |
|--------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Chicago            | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Sanderson (L. 8-5) | 4 1/2 | 7 | 3 | 3  | 2  | 4  |
| Brusstar           | 3/2   | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Bord               | 1/2   | 2 | 4 | 3  | 1  | 0  |
| Meridith           | 1 1/2 | 2 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Johnson            | 1     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| St. Louis          | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Kepshire (W. 5-5)  | 9     | 7 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 4  |

Game-winning RBI—L. Smith.  
E—Bowa. DP—St. Louis 3. LOB—Chicago 4, St. Louis 8. 2B—McGee, Van Slyke. 3B—Van Slyke. SB—Sandberg, O. Smith, Pendleton. SH—Kepshire. SF—Pendleton. WP—Sanderson, Meridith, Kepshire. PB—Davis. T—2:24. A—36,847.

## CINCINNATI AT HOUSTON (N)

Soto spaced six hits over eight innings and drove in three runs to spark Reds to 5-2 victory over Astros. Reds tallied in opening frame on RBI single by Cedeno. Soto delivered RBI double in second inning, RBI single in sixth and sacrifice fly in eighth.

|                |    |   |    |     |              |    |   |   |     |
|----------------|----|---|----|-----|--------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Cincinnati     | ab | r | h  | rbi | Houston      | ab | r | h | rbi |
| Miller, cf     | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Doran, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Oester, 2b     | 5  | 0 | 2  | 0   | Puhl, rf     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Parker, rf     | 5  | 1 | 2  | 0   | Garner, 3b   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Power, p       | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Cruz, lf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| C'deno, lf-1b  | 5  | 1 | 4  | 2   | Davis, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Perez, 1b      | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Bass, cf     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Redus, lf      | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Ashby, c     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Kr'chick, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Reynolds, ss | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| C'cepacion, ss | 4  | 3 | 3  | 0   | Niekro, p    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Gulden, c      | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Smith, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Soto, p        | 3  | 0 | 2  | 3   | Richardt, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Walker, rf     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Sambito, p   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Totals         | 39 | 5 | 15 | 5   | Totals       | 32 | 2 | 6 | 2   |

Cincinnati.....1 1 0 0 1 0 1-5  
Houston.....0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2

Cincinnati IP H R ER BB SO  
Soto (W. 16-7) 8 6 2 2 3 6  
Power (Save 10) 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Houston IP H R ER BB SO  
Niekro (L. 15-11) 6 11 4 4 1 2  
Smith 1 2 0 0 0 0  
Sambito 2 2 1 1 0 0

Game-winning RBI—Cedeno.  
E—None. LOB—Cincinnati 9, Houston 6. 2B—Soto, Parker, Puhl, Cruz, Cedeno. 3B—Reynolds, Garner. HR—Cedeno (10). SB—Doran, Concepcion. SF—Soto. T—2:30. A—8,676.

## ATLANTA AT SAN DIEGO (N)

Mahler twirled four-hitter as Braves prevailed over Padres, 3-1. Mahler also broke 1-1 tie with run-scoring single in fifth inning and Perry provided insurance with solo homer in eighth.

|              |    |   |   |     |               |    |   |   |     |
|--------------|----|---|---|-----|---------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Atlanta      | ab | r | h | rbi | San Diego     | ab | r | h | rbi |
| Thompson, lf | 5  | 1 | 0 | 0   | Wiggins, 2b   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Zuvela, ss   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Flannery, 2b  | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Kommink, rf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Gwynn, rf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Murphy, cf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Brown, rf     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Perry, 1b    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1   | Garner, 1b    | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Johnson, 3b  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0   | Summers, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Runge, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Nettel, 3b    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Benedict, c  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Bevacqua, 3b  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Mahler, p    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1   | Kennedy, c    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Bochy, c      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | McR'olds, cf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Salazar, cf   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Martinez, lf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Roenicke, lf  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Templeton, ss | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | M. R'mrez, ss | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Thurmond, p   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | Miller, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
|              |    |   |   |     | DeLeon, p     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Totals       | 33 | 3 | 7 | 3   | Totals        | 31 | 1 | 4 | 1   |

Atlanta.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0-3  
San Diego.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO  
Mahler (W. 12-9) 9 4 1 1 1 9  
San Diego IP H R ER BB SO  
Thurmond (L. 13-8) 8 7 3 2 3 1  
DeLeon 1 0 0 0 0 1

Game-winning RBI—Mahler.  
E—Wiggins, Runge, Salazar. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, San Diego 4. HR—Perry (7). SB—Thompson, Kommink, Templeton, Johnson. SH—Perry. Balk—Thurmond. T—1:59. A—46,137.

## LOS ANGELES AT SAN FRANCISCO (N)

Laskey went route on seven-hitter as Giants defeated Dodgers, 5-1. Giants scored in second inning on RBI triple by Sanchez and RBI fielder's choice grounder by Rabb and iced contest with three-run seventh that was capped by two-run single by Leonard.

|                |    |   |   |     |              |    |   |   |     |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|--------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Los Ang.       | ab | r | h | rbi | San Fran.    | ab | r | h | rbi |
| Sax, 2b        | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0   | Gladden, cf  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Anderson, ss   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Trillo, 2b   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| Landreaux, rf  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Brown, 3b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Guerrero, cf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Leonard, cf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2   |
| Brock, 1b      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Brenly, c    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0   |
| Scioscia, c    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Sanchez, rf  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Whitfield, lf  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Rabb, 1b     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1   |
| Rivera, 3b     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0   | Thompson, 1b | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Valenzuela, p  | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Wellman, ss  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Stubbs, ph     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   | Laskey, p    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0   |
| Niedenfuier, p | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |              |    |   |   |     |
| Totals         | 33 | 1 | 8 | 0   | Totals       | 29 | 5 | 6 | 5   |

Los Angeles.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
San Francisco.....1 0 0 1 2 4 0-x-8

## HOW THEY STAND STANDING ON MONDAY A.M., SEPTEMBER 24

| Club               | Chi. | N.Y. | St.L. | Phil. | Mon. | Pitt. | Atl. | Cin. | Hou. | L.A.  | S.D.  | S.F.  | W. | L.  | Pct. | G.B.   |
|--------------------|------|------|-------|-------|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|-------|-------|----|-----|------|--------|
| Chicago.....       | 12   | 11   | 9     | 10    | 6    | 9     | 7    | 6    | 7    | 6     | 9     | 9     | 92 | 63  | .594 |        |
| New York.....      | 6    | ..   | 7     | 7     | 10   | 12    | 8    | 9    | 8    | 7     | 6     | 4     | 86 | 70  | .551 | 6 1/2  |
| St. Louis.....     | 4    | 11   | ..    | 10    | 7    | 14    | 7    | 8    | 4    | 6     | 5     | 5     | 81 | 74  | .523 | 11     |
| Philadelphia.....  | 9    | 8    | 8     | ..    | 7    | 7     | 5    | 7    | 6    | 9     | 7     | 8     | 81 | 75  | .519 | 11 1/2 |
| Montreal.....      | 7    | 5    | 7     | 11    | ..   | 7     | 7    | 5    | 5    | 6     | 7     | 7     | 74 | 80  | .481 | 17 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh.....    | 9    | 6    | 4     | 8     | 11   | ..    | 4    | 5    | 6    | 8     | 4     | 6     | 71 | 85  | .455 | 21 1/2 |
| WEST DIVISION      |      |      |       |       |      |       |      |      |      |       |       |       |    |     |      |        |
| Club               | S.D. | Atl. | Hou.  | L.A.  | Cin. | S.F.  | Chi. | Mon. | N.Y. | Phil. | Pitt. | St.L. | W. | L.  | Pct. | G.B.   |
| San Diego.....     | 9    | 12   | 8     | 11    | 10   | 6     | 5    | 6    | 5    | 8     | 7     | 87    | 68 | 561 |      |        |
| Atlanta.....       | 6    | ..   | 12    | 6     | 12   | 10    | 3    | 5    | 4    | 7     | 8     | 5     | 78 | 78  | .500 | 9 1/2  |
| Houston.....       | 6    | 6    | ..    | 7     | 9    | 12    | 6    | 7    | 4    | 6     | 6     | 8     | 77 | 79  | .494 | 10 1/2 |
| Los Angeles.....   | 10   | 12   | 8     | ..    | 11   | 7     | 5    | 6    | 3    | 4     | 6     | 6     | 75 | 81  | .481 | 12 1/2 |
| Cincinnati.....    | 7    | 3    | 6     | 7     | ..   | 12    | 5    | 7    | 3    | 5     | 7     | 4     | 66 | 90  | .423 | 21 1/2 |
| San Francisco..... | 4    | 8    | 6     | 8     | 6    | ..    | 3    | 5    | 8    | 4     | 6     | 7     | 65 | 90  | .419 | 22     |



## Anderson Gets His Vindication

DETROIT—Outside the manager's office, the celebration was predictably raucous. The Detroit Tigers hadn't bathed in champagne in 12 years.

Sparkey Anderson watched more than participated.

Dave Rozema and Jack Morris sprayed each other. Randy O'Neal, the rookie pitcher who won the American League East Division clincher in his first major-league start, was one of the first to be doused. Lance Parrish walked around more than an hour later, soaking with champagne but still wearing his shinguards, and Owner Tom Monaghan was drenched with a cooler of ice water.

That is how the Tigers celebrated their triumph—with 22 cases of champagne, plenty of noise and raw emotion.

"I didn't know whether to laugh or cry," said Darrell Evans. "What I really wanted to do was sit in the stands the last two innings so I could let everything go."

The quiet contentment of the championship belonged to Anderson. He couldn't avoid the spray of victory. In fact, he was the one bloodied casualty as an overexuberant Kirk Gibson cut him on the head during a dunking. But Anderson stayed on the fringe of the party as much as he could.

"They questioned me after Cincinnati," he said, "but no one will ever question me again. That's the most gratifying thought I can think of. Ever since I was fired, I've wanted to prove it was wrong. It's been burning inside. Now I'm satisfied. I've never been more satisfied with a season in my life."

The Tigers were hardly surprise winners in the East. By the end of May, they had a record 35-5 start and were well on their way. But Anderson found himself in an awkward position after the start, almost as if he had to justify what it meant for the Tigers and the rest of the pennant race.

"I don't know why we have to keep apologizing for it," he said. "All I hear is that if the Tigers hadn't gotten off to a 35-5 start, they wouldn't have won. I always thought the season lasted 162 games. Don't the first 40 count?"

The Tigers head into the playoffs with a healthy team, but a few dilemmas all the same. Alan Trammell was their only major ailment of the season (tendinitis in his shoulder), but he returned in mid-August, and his arm strength has increased steadily. Most of the questions pertained to pitching, the foremost being the postseason rotation. With three pitchers (Milt Wilcox, Dan Petry and Jack Morris) reaching 17 victories at virtually the same time, Anderson had his choice.

"We're going to wait awhile before deciding," he said. "It could be decided on their final outings."

With much of the early attention directed toward Morris and Petry, Wilcox was left alone to piece together his best season.

Morris was 10-1 by the first of June. Petry had 14 victories by the end of July, but both stalled for varying amounts of time. Morris went into the stretch feeling fit, but Petry had to be pulled from a scheduled start for the first time in three years because of a twinge in his shoulder.

That's why the Tigers went into their two potential division-clinching games with rookies on the mound. Roger Mason opened a series with a 7-3 victory over Milwaukee, but the magic number stood at one as Toronto avoided elimination by coming from behind against Boston.

But the next night, there were no surprise endings. If the Tigers won, the division title was theirs.

O'Neal, who was called up from Evansville after the American Association season ended, blanked the Brewers on four hits for seven innings. Willie Hernandez came on to post his 30th save in as many opportunities.

**Tiger Tales:** Since the All-Star break, Wilcox had the best record among Detroit starters at 9-1, but Juan Berenguer had the lowest earned-run average at 3.06. . . . O'Neal was drafted five times before finally signing with Detroit. "I wanted to get close to my business degree (at the University of Florida) before signing," he said. "I can't depend on baseball all my life. I'd like to be a stockbroker." . . . The ironic part of the Tigers' celebration was their postgame meal: pizza, but not from the Domino's chain owned by Monaghan. . . . Lou Whitaker contributed the first grand slam of his career the night before the Tigers clinched the division.

TOM GAGE



## Young Pitchers Could Sway Houk

BOSTON—Ralph Houk still hasn't decided whether he wants to return in 1985 as manager of the Boston Red Sox, but his three young righthanded pitchers could make the choice for him.

The performances over the last three months of Roger Clemens, Al Nipper and Oil Can Boyd have indicated that the future is bright for the Red Sox, and that could tip the scales in

favor of Houk returning for his fifth season.

Houk, 65, planned to sit down with the Red Sox management the last week of the season and try to make up his mind about 1985.

"I see no problem as far as the club is concerned in Ralph coming back," General Manager Lou Gorman said. "I think he wants to come back, but there may be personal reasons that would change his mind."

Houk retired after the 1978 season, when he guided the Detroit Tigers to an 86-76 record. Boredom set in, and he found he was miserable in his two years out of baseball. When the Red Sox offered him the managing job for 1981, he jumped at the chance to return to the big leagues.

When Houk left the Tigers, he left behind four 1978 rookies who would go on to become the nucleus of the 1984 American League East championship club—Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Lance Parrish and Jack Morris.

This year, rookies Clemens and Nipper, plus the 24-year-old Boyd, have shown signs that they could carry the Red Sox to a pennant in the near future.

Clemens (9-4), now out of action with a slight muscle tear in his forearm, averaged almost nine strikeouts a game in his 20 starts. He was 6-0 after July 14.

Nipper, who didn't get into the starting rotation until June, was 10-5 overall and 9-2 since July 1. Boyd, after being sent to the minors when he struggled in April and May, has bounced back to raise his record to 11-10. He was 10-5 since June 20.

It's been many years since the Red Sox had three outstanding pitching prospects. Mike Brown is another young prospect, although he struggled this year while being in and out of the rotation and back and forth between the Red Sox and the minors.

Are the Red Sox on the verge of something big? Houk apparently thinks so, and that's why the Red Sox expect him to be back in 1985.

**Sox Footnotes:** The Sox equaled their 1983 victory total when they won No. 78 in New York on September 16. . . . Righthanded pitchers Rich Gale and Jim Dorsey (the Sox purchased his contract) and catcher Marc Sullivan were brought up from Pawtucket after that club won the International League championship. Gale got an immediate start against Toronto, and he picked up a victory by working five innings. Sullivan was behind the plate in New York and singled home Boston's fifth run in a 5-3 victory.

With two weeks remaining in the season, Jim Rice had 117 RBIs and a chance to lead the majors in that category. Tony Armas led the majors with 39 home runs and Dwight Evans was No. 1 with 116 runs scored. Rice finished with 11 RBIs for the year in Yankee Stadium. He drove in four runs in his New York finale. . . . With seven home games left, the Sox had a 38-36 record in Fenway Park and their attendance was down 93,000 from 1983, when they drew 1,782,285.

JOE GIULIOTTI



## Gantner Pondering Re-Entry Draft

MILWAUKEE—Looking at the statistics, Jim Gantner had a very good season.

The Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman looks at something else: the standings.

"It was no fun at all," he said of a season in which the Brewers, American League champions two years ago, tumbled into last place. "From day one until now, when it's almost over with, it was no fun, especially when you know you're a better team than you've been showing. I think there's something missing. We were hurt by a lot of injuries, but I think there was one ingredient missing for us to finish this far under .500. I think it's something management will have to sit down and look at over the winter."

"You don't get this bad in one season without some reason. We did have some key players hurt, sure, but we aren't that bad, not in my opinion. I can see losing some key players and not winning the pennant, but not finishing this low. Something's not jelling."

What's missing? Is it Manager Rene Lachemann's fault?

"I don't want to comment on that," Gantner said. "That's not my job to decide. I expect some key trades over the winter. Maybe there's the ingredient we're missing. Maybe we could get it in a trade. I don't know, but we're missing something."

The Brewers could be missing Gantner next season, but that's not likely. He will be eligible for free agency at the end of the season and certainly would draw some interest in the re-entry draft.

The Brewers, however, don't want to lose the feisty infielder, and General Manager Harry Dalton said that he thought they were close to agreeing on a contract. Gantner agreed that they were closer to an agreement after Dalton agreed to some no-trade provisions, but he indicated that there was still a possibility of filing for free agency.

"I have to do that to protect myself," he said.

In a season that hasn't produced too many candidates, Gantner has been the Brewers' most valuable player. He has been their most consistent hitter all season and remains a key player in their defense. There are no statistics to show his

value as a player who doesn't know the meaning of the word quit, even when his team is 33½ games out of first place.

Still, his batting average, which had been around .300 all season, took a dip in the middle of September, falling below .290. The slide started right after he hit a game-winning home run in Baltimore.

Was he swinging for the fences?

"I don't think so," he said. "I'm just not swinging well right now. I'm swinging at bad pitches. I know it might look that way, but I'm not up there trying to hit home runs. A guy goes through four or five of these a year. You try not to let them go for any long period, then you're all right. Last year, I didn't hit well the last week. Maybe this year I'll finish the other way."

**Foaming Over:** Robin Yount, who regained a share of the team home-run lead with his 14th of the season, ended the season as the team's designated hitter. He did not play shortstop because of the shoulder problems that have bothered him since midseason. . . . Bob Gibson, a disappointment when he spent a little more than a month with the Brewers at midseason, made an impressive return after he was recalled in September. After losing to the Orioles despite pitching well at Baltimore, he beat them with a two-hit shutout in his second start. . . . Jim Kern, who spent the last half of the season with the Brewers' farm club in El Paso (Texas), was signed to a contract in mid-September and responded with two impressive outings. In his first outing, the Brewers clocked several fastballs at 94 mph. He didn't throw any slower than 90.

TOM FLAHERTY



## Randolph Could Be On Trading Block

NEW YORK—Of the numerous decisions facing the New York Yankees during the off-season, the situation involving second baseman Willie Randolph may be the most perplexing.

Randolph has been one of the few constants in the ever-changing Yankees scene during the past nine years. In fact, he's the senior Yankee in terms of continuous service. Ron Guidry spent parts of the 1975 and 1976 seasons in the minors, but Randolph, acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates in December of 1975, has been the regular second baseman since 1976.

Randolph has had an outstanding career with the Yankees and has established himself as one of the American League's best leadoff hitters. The Yankees realize that trading him would be a gamble, but there are certain factors which are being considered:

- Randolph will be 31 next season.
- The Yanks hope to trade for an established pitcher and an outfielder, and Randolph would be an attractive commodity.
- Randolph's trade value probably would diminish by next season. He has had a fine year, entering the final week with a batting average in the .290 range and ranking among the league leaders in on-base percentage.
- This could be the Yankees' last chance to trade him. After next season, he would have veto power over trades by virtue of having 10 years in the major leagues, the past five with the same team.

Those reasons, combined with the fine performance of second baseman Rex Hudler at Columbus (International), prompted rumors that Randolph would be traded during the winter. Hudler, 24, batted .292 for Columbus and is regarded as a defensive specialist.

"I've heard rumors for so many years about being traded that I don't listen to them anymore," said Randolph. "I've been a Yankee for a long time, and I'd like to stay. I hope the rumors are just rumors."

Randolph, whose current contract extends through the 1986 season, said he doesn't feel his best years are behind him.

"I've had a good year this year, and I know I have a lot of good years left," he said. "I've been around a long time, but I'm not old."

Randolph, whose arrival in 1976 played a role in the Yankees' first pennant since 1964, has been around for all the years of controversy. During his nine seasons, the Yankees have made nine managerial changes and had six different general managers. Randolph has had approximately 150 teammates, and he and Guidry are the only remaining players from 1978, the last time the Yankees won the World Series.

Randolph has played 125 or more games in all but one of his eight full seasons, excluding the strike-shortened 1981 season. He had a .272 career batting average entering this season.

According to scouts, Randolph has lost a little range at second base but still is regarded as an above-average second baseman, outstanding at making the double play and a fine leadoff hitter. If the Yankees make him available, there certainly would be interest among other teams. But Randolph is hoping that he isn't available.

**Yankee Doodles:** According to research by Yankees publicists, Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly headed into the final week of the season with a chance to become the first teammates in 47 years to bat .340 or higher, hit 20 or more homers and drive in 100 or more runs. In 1937, a pair of teammate combos—Yankees Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio and Cardinals Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize—achieved those levels. . . .

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1)



# Forget 35-5 Start: Tigers A.L.'s Best

BOSTON—Don't start talking about what the Tigers did after they opened the season with a 35-5 record. They went through the regular season as the best team in baseball. Take out the hottest streaks of the Padres, Cubs, Blue Jays and Yankees, and you'll find mortality, too.

That's the problem with a 35-5 start. Someone will ask, "Are they that good?" Of course they're not, because no team ever has been that good. "I've never been around a team that had more pressure on it from May on," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "They were the cover boys from May, with everyone waiting for them to crack... and they didn't."

Give the Tigers their due. They went into the season with the best core of talent in baseball: Lance Parrish, Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Chet Lemon, Jack Morris and Dan Petry. None of those players has had a truly outstanding year. The only one having a better season than last year is Lemon, and his statistics are only slightly improved over '83. Parrish was struggling to finish the season at .240. Trammell got hurt. Petry and Morris, who won 39 games last year, had 33 with a week to go. And Larry Herndon disappeared.

Kirk Gibson emerged as one of the American League's premier players and perhaps the team's most valuable player among regulars. Aurelio Lopez and Juan Berenguer had their best years. But credit Tigers General Manager Bill Lajoie for being both ingenious and fortunate. The Tigers won 92 games and finished only six games out last year. He could have stood pat and hoped for the seas to part, but he went out and added the depth that made the Tigers what they were: a team that could win any number of ways. Acquiring Darrell Evans was significant. And Ruppert Jones, Rusty Kuntz and rookies Howard Johnson and Barbaro Garbey gave Detroit depth.

Then, most of all, the Tigers were lucky. Anderson recalls that they were trying to trade Glenn Wilson to the Mariners for lefthanders Bryan Clark and Dave Geisel. Seattle went for Toronto's offer of Barry Bonnell, and the Tigers ended up with MVP Willie Hernandez. At the end of last season, both Anderson and Lajoie insisted Milt Wilcox was finished in Detroit, a free agent with a fond farewell. The Tigers couldn't make a deal, so they re-signed Wilcox, and he has the best winning percentage of any Detroit starter.

It appears that the A.L. West representative will have the worst winning percentage of any playoff team in league history. Anderson knows what that's like. His '73 Reds lost the N.L. Championship Series to the Mets, the playoff team with the worst winning percentage ever.

Kansas City or California could be extremely tough in a short series, but the Tigers have three fine starters, two great relievers and too many ways to win.

Even if they don't, give them their due.

★ ★ ★

Some sort of award should go to Ellis Valentine. He's

A.L.  
BEAT

By  
PETER GAMMONS



earning \$350,000 and hasn't been on the Angels' active roster all season. They finally got him to report to Edmonton for his rehabilitation period by choosing a series in Hawaii. But he played one game, said his heel bothered him and flew home. Since August 30, he hasn't been to Anaheim Stadium. . . . Red Sox Owner Haywood Sullivan asked scout Danny Doyle if he could find another Roger Clemens. "I've got one just as good in next year's draft, but I doubt you'll get him," said Doyle. The pitcher? The University of Oklahoma's Bobby Witt, who happens to be Sullivan's neighbor in Canton, Mass., and the best friend of Sullivan's younger son, Kyle. . . . Maine Guides Manager Doc Edwards on the top prospects in the International League: "I don't care what these polls say. Any manager who knows anything would say the three best prospects in the long run are (first baseman) Fred McGriff and (third baseman) Kelly Gruber of Syracuse (Blue Jays) and (third baseman) Steve Lyons of Pawtucket (Red Sox)." . . . One of the biggest

surprises of September has been 29-year-old lefthanded reliever Ray Searage of the Brewers, signed as a minor-league free agent last winter. He throws 93 mph and has a motion similar to that of Al Hrabosky in his prime. . . . Before Billy Gardner signed a contract extension with the Twins, three different clubs, including Montreal, inquired to see if he would be available.

When the Angels played in Comiskey Park recently, there were six sons of former major leaguers in the game at the same time: Roy Smalley Jr., Jerry Hairston (son of Sam), Joel Skinner (Bob), Vance Law (Vern), Dick Schofield Jr. and Bob Boone (Ray). . . . The first target for an off-season deal by the Yankees will be righthanded pitcher Rick Rhoden of the Pirates. They are not fooled by the 9-1 showing of Joe Cowley, nor are they counting on retreads like John Montefusco. Toronto also has its sights on Pittsburgh pitchers, including Larry McWilliams.

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**Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson has liked what he's seen this season.**



(Continued From Page 28)

When the Yankees were walking through the airport in Toronto, someone said to Rick Cerone, "All those young fans you had here are probably going to come to the ball park to see you." Cerone, who played for the Blue Jays from 1977 to 1979, said, "Yeah, those kids are probably out of high school by now." Phil Niekro, walking next to Cerone, laughed. "The young fans I had when I first broke in are probably in rest homes now," the 45-year-old knuckleballer said. . . . The Yankees signed an agreement with Albany for an Eastern League team next year, taking the place of Nashville in Double A.

Dennis Rasmussen was suspended for three games and fined \$500 for a run-in with Toronto's Willie Upshaw, who charged the mound September 11 after ducking an inside pitch. . . . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled that the Yankees cannot regain Tim Belcher, picked from the pool by Oakland as compensation for the loss of Type A free agent Tom Underwood. Belcher was the No. 1 pick in the secondary phase of the January amateur draft. He was unprotected from the compensation pool because the Yankees signed him after the deadline for filing their protected list. The Yankees will get a bonus choice in the June amateur draft.

MOSS KLEIN



## Hope of 90 Victories May Be Out of Reach

BALTIMORE—As they tumbled into fourth place, their lowest standing since early in the season, the Baltimore Orioles seemed to be falling victim to the domino theory.

Players were dropping like tin soldiers and, soon after they officially were eliminated from the American League East race, it appeared second, third and even fourth place might slip away from the Orioles.

At one point the defending world champions were only one game behind second-place Toronto in the loss column, but things gradually seemed to fall apart. So when General Manager Hank Peters assembled his key people for the annual organizational meetings, it had become obvious that some crucial, and difficult, decisions had to be made.

Basically, Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken and the starting pitchers had carried the Orioles as far as they could go. When Scott McGregor was knocked out of the rotation, it triggered a ripple effect that eventually reduced the Orioles to mediocrity.

After a spurt in which they won 16 of 22 games starting August 17, the Orioles dispelled any notion of duplicating the strong finishes of previous seasons. They lost five of seven and were only 8-8 in September, a month they have dominated in the past.

The slump virtually removed any hope of a 90-win season, a plateau the Orioles had reached in all but one full season since 1972. It also left them perilously close to fifth place, which would be their lowest finish since 1967, when they closed in a tie for sixth just one year after winning the club's first world championship.

With the second-lowest batting average in the league (.250), the last thing the Orioles could afford was a drop in pitching efficiency, and that's exactly what they got.

Starters Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis and Mike Flanagan remained consistent. But the bullpen, inconsistent all year, couldn't pick up the slack created by McGregor's absence. Tippy Martinez, who had the best year of his career last season with a 9-3 record, 21 saves and a 2.35 earned-run average, has been bothered by shoulder problems and ineffective virtually all season.

To make matters worse, Sammy Stewart, who had moved into Martinez's spot as the late-inning stopper, came up with a twinge in his elbow after two ineffective appearances and was advised to take a couple of days off.

That coincided with the Orioles' arrival in New York, where they promptly allowed 22 runs in the first two games of a series against the Yankees. Bill Swaggerty was the victim of horrendous defense that permitted four unearned runs in the first game, and Dennis Martinez surrendered three home runs and eight runs in three innings the next night, leaving the pitching staff in shambles.

It resulted in an earlier than anticipated experiment involving the use of infielder Todd Cruz as a pitcher. Manager Joe Altobelli had indicated it was a move he was considering during the upcoming tour of Japan and possibly in the instructional league. Altobelli wasn't enthralled with the idea of using Cruz during a game in September, but circumstances presented him with the opportunity when the Yankees held a 10-1 lead in the eighth inning.

Cruz's debut was a success. The strong-armed righthander needed only seven pitches to record three outs. But it was also a reflection on the Orioles' sad state as the season slowly came to a close.

About the only offensive highlight besides Murray's continued success was the performance of third baseman Wayne Gross. Despite a .219 batting average, Gross was providing the Orioles with everything they expected when they obtained him from Oakland last winter.

With 22 home runs, matching his career high, Gross was hitting one every 17.5 plate appearances, the fifth-best ratio in the A.L. He also had 61 runs batted in (on 70 hits), just two below his previous best, in 1977.

**Bird Seed:** Murray had hit safely in 25 of 28 games at a .396 clip, raising his average to .323, third in the league. . . . Ripken was fighting a late-season spin, going 8-for-59 over a 15-game stretch. His consecutive game streak reached 429, and he had played every inning since June 5, 1982. . . . Al Bumbry's second four-hit game of the year boosted his average to .266. . . . Gross hit his second grand slam of the year against the Yankees September 17, giving the Orioles a league-leading seven. They led the A.L. with eight in each of the past two seasons.

JIM HENNEMAN



## Corrales Expects Power Hitting in '85

CLEVELAND—It was a remarkable prediction from a manager who opened the season with an offense based on bunting and stolen bases.

Nevertheless, Cleveland Indians Manager Pat Corrales said, "We have six guys besides Andy Thornton who could hit 20 home runs or more next year."

Despite Cleveland's lack of punch in recent seasons—323 homers in the past four years—Corrales was doing more than making happy talk for the winter ticket drive.

Chris Bando, Mel Hall, Joe Carter, Brook Jacoby, Jerry Willard and Carmelo Castillo all have shown signs of developing into long-ball hitters. They have pushed the Indians' homer total to 113, the most since 1979, when Cleveland had 138.

"If these guys get 450 to 500 at-bats, they'll do it," Corrales said. It is unlikely that either Bando or Willard will come to the plate that often in 1985 since they are catchers.

Nevertheless, if their current 1984 statistics are projected over a 500 at-bat season, the numbers are intriguing: Bando would hit 29 home runs with 92 runs batted in, and Willard would reach 21 homers and 70 RBIs.

If the same procedure is employed with Corrales' other four long-ball candidates, the results are: Carter 26 homers, 88 RBIs; Castillo 25 homers, 85 RBIs; Hall 15 homers, 63 RBIs; Jacoby eight homers, 46 RBIs.

There are extenuating circumstances in the case of Jacoby's modest projection. Cleveland's rookie third baseman was beginning to find a groove at the plate when his season ended August 19 because of a broken bone in his hand. In his previous 12 games, he had batted .475 (19-for-40) with five RBIs, raising his average to .264.

Since Willard and Carter are also rookies, it is difficult to assess their futures from such a small number of games. The same goes for Castillo and Hall, who have fewer than two years of big-league service, and Bando, who has yet to reach the three-year level.

That is not the only uncertainty that clouds Corrales' hopes of turning the Indians into a power team. Thornton, who had 31 homers and 95 RBIs with 11 games to play, can become a free agent at the end of the season.

He has expressed a desire to go through the re-entry draft. David LeFevre, who is in the process of buying the club, says he wants to re-sign Thornton. But he cannot even begin that process until he completes his purchase of the club, and that has been held up by various legal problems.

Meanwhile, Corrales continued to chart the Tribe's course on the field. His latest experiment involved turning Carter from an outfielder into a first baseman.

"If he can play first base, it gives us even more versatility to make moves," said Corrales, who was vague about whether he planned to make first base Carter's permanent position.

Corrales installed Carter at first base September 14 against the A's and kept him there for four straight games. Pat Tabler moved from first to third. Carter looked surprisingly at ease at his new position. Not only was his performance without errors, he made several fine stops of hard grounders near the line. Nor did Carter's hitting suffer, as he collected six hits in 14 at-bats. Carter seems to be comfortable in left, center or at first base, and Corrales has been happy with every aspect of his game.

"He's really something, isn't he? It was just a matter of time until he was going to be a regular, and as a regular he'll hit 20 to 25 home runs," Corrales said. "I don't mean to put pressure on him, but that's the kind of talent Joe has."

**Smoke Signals:** Ernie Camacho equaled the club record for saves when he got No. 21 September 16 against Oakland. Camacho shares the record with Dave LaRoche (1976) and Dan Spillner (1982). Camacho also had a 4-9 record and a 2.31 earned-run average. . . . If Bert Blyleven becomes the Cy Young Award recipient, he will be one of only six pitchers from losing teams to be so honored. He would join these pitchers: Bruce Sutter, Cubs, 1979; Randy Jones, Padres, 1976; Steve Carlton, Phils, 1972; Gaylord Perry, Indians, 1972; Bob Gibson, Cardinals, 1970. . . . Jose Roman, 20, called up from Buffalo (Eastern) midway through August, received a disastrous welcome to the big leagues. In three appearances, two of them starts, he lasted just six innings and gave up 12 runs. His major problem was 11 walks. "His arm is right there," Corrales said, "but



Pat Corrales

maybe I'm asking too much too soon." . . . With 11 games to play and 178 hits, Julio Franco had more hits than any Tribe shortstop since Lou Boudreau amassed 199 in 1948. And with a .290 batting average, Franco looked like a cinch to finish the season with the highest average of any Cleveland shortstop since Ray Boone, who batted .301 in 1950.

SHELDON OCKER



## Gott Experiment In Relief a Failure

TORONTO—It all sounded so simple two months ago, when the Toronto Blue Jays limped home from a post-All-Star Game trip singing the bullpen blues.

Jim Gott has the tools to be an ideal stopper, the Jays decided. He had a 90-mile-an-hour fastball and a nasty slider, and he was eager to accept the assignment.

But the 25-year-old Gott did not provide relief. The Jays have not abandoned the idea completely, but they have discovered that relief pitching isn't suited for on-the-job training. It requires preparation mentally and physically.

Gott hit rock bottom as a fireman September 18 against the Boston Red Sox when he was summoned after Jim Acker had sprained his wrist during a rundown on the bases. But Gott came in throwing grenades.

Gott had all the time he needed to warm up. He inherited an 0-and-1 count on Dwight Evans, who planted Gott's first pitch in the left field seats for his 29th homer.

Then Gott pitched cautiously to Jim Rice and walked him on five pitches, but not cautiously enough to American League home run leader Tony Armas, who hit the first offering for his 39th.

Up came Mike Easler, and he belted a 1-and-1 pitch out of the park for the Red Sox's third round tripper in 10 pitches.

"He just hasn't thrown the ball like we expected," said Manager Bobby Cox.

Since the All-Star break, Roy Lee Jackson has gone 1-6, with five saves. Dennis Lamp was 1-4 with only one save when Cox decided to try him as a starter, and he reeled off three successive victories.

Probably the best fireman recently was rookie lefthander Jimmy Key, whose string of eight successive scoreless outings was snapped by the New York Yankees on September 13. The very next night, Key earned his ninth save, going four innings after Jim Clancy was ejected by plate umpire Larry Young for pitching tight to Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers.

However, Key feels his future lies as a starter.

"That's what I'm best suited for and I think the team knows it," he said.

Lefty Brian Clark, the Jays' other off-season acquisition, has made little contribution, primarily because of control problems.

"If we had a bullpen guy we could rely on, we might not have won it, but it certainly would have put us a lot closer," suggested General Manager Pat Gillick.

The only argument concerned whether one would be enough.

The Jays made a big pitch to sign free agent Goose Gossage last winter, and everybody expects they will go after Bruce Sutter if the St. Louis Cardinals' bullpen ace opts to go the free-agent route.

Toronto should be able to make a substantial offer because the team passed two million in attendance on September 19.

**Jays Jottings:** Willie Aikens had his first two-homer game for the Jays in a 7-2 win over Detroit, driving in three runs. Aikens has decided to play winter ball in Venezuela, hoping to find his hitting groove. . . . First baseman Willie Upshaw drew a fine and a three-game suspension for charging the mound after the Yankees' Dennis Rasmussen came close to him with a pitch on September 11. It was the first time Upshaw had been ejected and the first suspension ever for a Jays player. Upshaw had already missed one game with a swollen right eye, the result of getting hit by a bad-bounce throw from Damaso Garcia.

Veteran Cliff Johnson tied the team record with his 11th pinch-hit of the season, a two-run double against the Detroit Tigers on September 14. The next day, Johnson, who already holds the major league record with 19 pinch-homers, was robbed of one when Ruppert Jones reached over the fence to pull in his drive. That cost Dave Stieb a 2-1 decision. George Bell hit his 24th homer for the Jays' lone run. Bell has set team records with 36 doubles and 63 extra-base hits.

Luis Leal, who has won only once since August 1, suffered his fifth successive defeat, 10-3, to Boston. It was the third time in five starts Leal had failed to go four innings. He gave up two homers and has allowed a team leading 26. . . . Dave Collins broke the Jays' team record for stolen bases, set by Garcia in 1982, when he swiped his 55th against Boston lefty Bruce Hurst. Collins also has 15 triples, equalling the team mark set by Alfredo Griffin. . . . Lloyd Moseby broke the team strikeout record with 112 through September 18.

Doyle Alexander won his seventh successive game when the Jays scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to overcome Boston, 5-4, on a two-run single by Garth Iorg. "In my mind, this is the most consistent year I have ever had," said Alexander.

NEIL MacCARL



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## K.C.'s Maturity Is a Surprise

KANSAS CITY—The word heard most often early this season was transition. Nobody envisioned the Kansas City Royals as much more than a .500 club—let alone contenders.

But as the season entered its final week, the Royals were in the midst of a three-team race for the American League West title—not bad for a club some folks listed as a 100-1 shot last spring.



This supposedly was a club in trouble. Drug problems affecting four players shocked management into releasing or trading three of those implicated—Jerry Martin, Vida Blue and Willie Aikens. The other offensive catalyst, Willie Wilson, was suspended and unavailable until May 15.

When George Brett was injured on the last day of spring training, it appeared things couldn't get any worse. But they did. The injury bug probably hit the Royals harder than anyone else in the A.L. West.

"We did this in spite of a lot of adversity," said General Manager John Schuerholz. "Forget about last year and the problems of last winter. We played this season without a lot of key players. So this has to be a very gratifying season for everyone in the organization. For one, the organization showed an ability to rebound so quickly. I think most people, if you asked them, would have said it'd take the Royals a couple years to build back to where we would be a legitimate contending club. We're obviously back there now. We also have a brighter future than anticipated. We'll be better next year and better than that the year after."

The Royals' success is because of many factors. Of course, the club still has a solid nucleus of Wilson, Brett, Frank White and Dan Quisenberry.

But aside from brilliant managing by Dick Howser, the club also had players such as Bud Black and Steve Balboni blossom into solid big leaguers. Black (16-11) emerged as one of the better lefthanders in the league.

There was also the emergence of outfielders Darryl Motley and Pat Sheridan as everyday players. Onix Concepcion and Don Slaught developed at shortstop and catcher.

Yet probably the biggest improvement came in the previously beleaguered pitching staff. Charlie Leibrandt, a castoff from the Cincinnati Reds, became a solid starter after joining the club in June. Rookies Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen also would have to be considered surprise contributors.

"Now I'm not surprised by what we've done because I've seen the club develop," Schuerholz said. "But you never know if young guys are going to develop as quickly as they did. I'm talking about guys like Gubicza, Concepcion, Slaught, Motley, Sheridan. Whenever you're counting on that many elements, it's surprising that as many came through as did for us. But you watch them play the last six weeks, and you're not surprised by anything they do."

"Our reports all said the players had the ability. That has been no surprise. Where the surprise comes in is all of them having achieved such a high level together. It was obviously a surprise and obviously necessary for what we're doing now."

Early in the season, it appeared the rebuilding process would require two or three years. The club struggled from the start with Brett and Wilson on the sidelines. Reaching .500 seemed almost impossible.

The low point came July 18, when the Royals were 40-51 and eight games out of first place. That is also about the time things picked up. From then until September 20, the Royals were 37-23—the best record in baseball.

**Royalties:** Joe Kasunick, administrative assistant in the scouting and player development department, has been named general manager of the Tucson Toros. The Pacific Coast League club is affiliated with the Houston Astros. . . . Balboni had a nine-game hitting streak—his longest of the season. In 11 games after his return from a bruised rib cage muscle, Balboni hit .375 (15-for-40) with five homers and 14 runs batted in. "He seems to be rising to the occasion," Wilson said. "Bones is a big key to whatever we do." . . . Gubicza missed a start because of a bout with tonsillitis. Gubicza, who lost 10 pounds because of the illness, returned to his regular spot in the rotation September 20 against the Angels. . . . Brett returned September 12 after missing 20 games with a torn left hamstring.

MIKE FISH



## Twins Still Have A Long Way to Go

TWIN CITIES—The tendency is to declare the Minnesota Twins a young team on the rise after they challenged for the title in the American League West in 1984. But the Twins displayed numerous shortcomings as they faltered in the final weeks of the season and, if Minnesota is going to challenge in

1985, some improvements will be necessary.

The Twins entered 1984 with shortages at starting pitcher, catcher, the middle infield, center field and lefthanded hitting. By September, the only problem that could be declared completely solved was center field. Rookie Kirby Puckett took over in early May, and the Twins have had no complaints since.

The improvement of the starting pitching was the primary reason the Twins were able to hang around .500 and compete in the A.L. West. The arrival of Frank Viola as one of the league's best lefthanders and the trade that brought Mike Smithson and John Butcher from Texas has given the Twins three starters to build around.

But it became obvious during the stretch that there still was some building to be done. The Twins couldn't find a fourth starter. Ken Schrom had plenty of chances, followed by Al Williams and Pete Filson. Schrom and Filson will be candidates next spring, but Williams' days with the Twins figure to be over after this season. Lefthanders Brad Havens, Bryan Oelkers and Curt Wardle and righthander Richard Yett are pitchers who will be looked at as the Nos. 4 and 5 starters in Florida.

Most of the attention on the infield problems has been focused on shortstop, where the summer-long regular, Houston Jimenez, and the September regular, Chris Speier, were considered temporary. The Twins' No. 1 priority for an off-season acquisition will be a shortstop. If no trade is made, rookie Alvaro Espinoza will go to camp as the leading candidate.

The Twins also are in the market for some help for second baseman Tim Teufel. Teufel had a solid first half, but his defense fell off badly during the Twins' major slump (9-17 from August 23 to September 19), and Manager Billy Gardner said, "Teufel's not a 150-game player. He needs more rest than that."

If Jim Gantner does not sign with Milwaukee and enters the re-entry draft, the Twins would be interested in seriously pursuing a high-priced free agent for the first time in their history. Gantner, of course, would be a regular, and where that would leave Teufel is subject to question.

Another possibility is a return by John Castino from a chronic back problem, but that's considered highly improbable. Castino was quoted as saying he probably would undergo a second spinal fusion. A few days later, he said he'd try a comeback first before undergoing a possible career-ending operation.

The catching situation remains the uncertain tangle it has been since the trade of Butch Wynegar to the Yankees in May of 1982. Dave Engle was the regular through the first half of the season and made the A.L. All-Star team. In the second half, plagued by a wrist injury and a deep hitting slump (no runs batted in after July 27), Engle deteriorated defensively, and Tim Laudner became the No. 1 catcher.

Laudner's batting average was below .200, and his future with the Twins might be as the righthanded half of a platoon. The lefthanded candidate is Jeff Reed, a good catcher but not much of a hitter.

The current bench doesn't amount to much. Randy Bush had a poor season as the lefthanded designated hitter and, when Pat Putnam was acquired, he managed only three hits in his first 35 at-bats for Minnesota.

"If we could get a good lefthanded hitter to play left field, it would give our offense some balance," Gardner said. "Then, I could put Mickey Hatcher in as the DH, and that would take care of it."

**Doubletakes:** With a crowd of 18,442 on September 19, the Twins broke their attendance record of 1,483,547, set in 1967. With four home games left on the schedule, the Twins' attendance was 1,495,897. The total included the early season buyout of an estimated 150,000 tickets that went unused. This was only the third year since 1970 that the Twins drew one million.

PATRICK REUSSE



## Hough Doesn't Dwell On Missing 20 Wins

ARLINGTON—Dan Quisenberry, Goose Gossage, Bruce Sutter and Willie Hernandez are a few of Texas Rangers Manager Doug Rader's favorite people.

When he dreams, Rader dreams of an ace in the bullpen, a stopper who strolls into a game in the eighth or ninth inning and puts it away. Rader's bullpen had just 20 saves in 39 opportunities when the final week of the season began.

"(Kansas City Manager) Dick Howser has an easy life," said Rader. "I'm dying a day at a time, and when he gets to the seventh, he's rejuvenated (because of Quisenberry)."

What, for instance, would a reliever like Quisenberry have meant to Charlie Hough and Frank Tanana, 16- and 15-game winners, respectively, this season?

Potential 20-win seasons, that's what.

On any .500 team in baseball, in fact, Hough well could be completing his third straight 20-win season and be a viable Cy Young Award candidate.

For Hough, who quietly is on the verge of becoming the second-winningest pitcher in Rangers history, it is merely enough to know that he is doing the job he is paid to do and doing it well.

Hough already should have been able to savor his 17th victory of the season, but he watched his bullpen fritter away a three-run lead in Oakland on September 19. He still had two

more chances left to pick up his 17th win, which would be a career high and the most by a Rangers pitcher since Steve Comar was 17-12 in 1979.

Hough and Danny Darwin were in a battle for second place on the Rangers' all-time win list with 53 victories apiece. Fergie Jenkins rests comfortably atop that list with 93 Texas wins.

With two starts left in '84, Hough already had 47 victories over the past three years with seasons of 16-13, 15-13 and 16-12. That's not bad for a pitcher the Rangers purchased conditionally from the Dodgers for \$20,000 on July 11, 1980.

"The Dodgers had totally given up on me," Hough recalled. "You don't sell a guy for \$20,000 unless you're pretty far down on their totem pole. And if the Rangers didn't like me, they could have sent me back to L.A. and got their money back."

The Rangers have more than gotten their money's worth out of Hough, who didn't become a full-time starter until 1982. While the team was tumbling to 98 losses that season, Hough was just as rapidly establishing himself as a bona fide staff ace by winning 16 games for a very bad team.

That has been Hough's lot with Texas, but he doesn't complain. "I've never sat down and said I want to win 20 games," Hough said. "I don't think it makes that much difference. With five-man rotations pretty much all around baseball, it's pretty tough to win 20 games in a 35-start year. It's been self-satisfying to show the kind of consistency that I've had the last three years. I thought for a long time that I could start, and I'm happy that I've been able to prove that."

"I don't know if recognition does you that much good. I'm paid pretty well (about \$350,000 on a contract that escalates through 1987). I wouldn't mind making \$1 million a year, but I don't. I never expected I could make what I make."

Despite his late start, Hough dearly would love to eclipse Jenkins' record for Rangers victories.

"I hope I'm here long enough to do it," said Hough. "I would think I can pitch five or six more years. You have to work hard to pitch that long, but you can't forecast injuries. And you have to be lucky."

For three years, Hough simply has been good. Toss in a little luck—or an answer to Rader's dreams—and who knows just how good he might be?

**Ranger Roundup:** When Gary Ward reached 70 runs batted in on September 19, it marked the first time that four Rangers have had 70 RBIs in the same season. Joining Ward were Larry Parrish with 99 and Buddy Bell and Pete O'Brien with 79 each. . . . Bell needed just one more RBI to tie Toby Harrah for the most ever by a Ranger (461). . . . Jenkins, Hough and Darwin are followed on the Rangers' all-time victory list by Gaylord Perry with 48 and Jon Matlack with 43. . . . O'Brien had missed eight straight games with bruised ribs after a collision with catcher Donnie Scott in Seattle in mid-September. . . . Rumors persisted that Owner Eddie Giles was about to complete a deal in which he would sell part of the club, or possibly even all of it, to the Gaylord Broadcasting Company of Oklahoma City.

JIM REEVES



## New Stance Triggers Tear by 'Grichiquez'

ANAHEIM—For 13 years, Bobby Grich has been the American League's Rich Little. He does impressions at bat. When his way isn't working, he'll mimic someone else's.

True to his reputation as the man of 1,000 stances, Grich will retool his style at the drop of a point. When his average was way down in mid-August, it was time for a complete overhaul.

"I'm hitting .217, and I finally realized I've gotta try something different," Grich said. "I had to have an open mind. If something's not working, you have to try something else that makes sense and might work."

Grich didn't look far for a model. Teammate Juan Beniquez and his .350 average stood out in a slumping lineup. Grich abandoned an upright, hands-at-the-belt stance and copied Beniquez's crouched, hands-cocked, head-high approach.

The rest is a remarkable comeback story. They started calling him Bobby Grichiquez as he went on to hit .390 for a month.

"As good as I feel, I wish I could've found this stroke five years ago," Grich said. "Being down, with my head closer to the ball, I see the pitches better. Choking up slightly on a 34-inch bat has cut down on my strikeouts but, surprisingly, I haven't lost any power. I told Juan I would give him half of my salary. But then I realized I'm using Mike Brown's helmet and Rick Burleson's bat. So I better keep all the money so I don't hurt anyone's feelings."

By mid-September, Grich was hitting .267 with 18 homers and 54 runs batted in. He crowned his return by tying one club record (eight straight hits) and setting another (reaching base 12 consecutive times, including four walks).

Being at the heart of the Angels' late-season bid for the American League West flag was a refreshing experience for the 35-year-old second baseman. He'd been a forgotten man for the first 4½ months, plagued by illness and overshadowed by Rob Wilfong.

Ideally, the two were being platooned. But the prevalence of righthanded pitchers gave most of the playing time at second

(Continued on Page 33, Column 1)



(Continued From Page 32)

to Wilfong. Grich often started at third or first.

The root of Grich's problems was a debilitating and lengthy early season stomach flu that left him too weak to play for weeks. He has completely regained his strength, too. Grich was poised to give the Angels a quintet of hitters with 20 homers. Fred Lynn (23), Reggie Jackson (22) and Brian Downing (20) already had reached that figure, and Doug DeCinces was only one away.

Along the way, Grich became only the fourth second baseman in baseball history to reach 200 career homers, joining Joe Morgan, Rogers Hornsby and Bobby Doerr.

"When I was with the Orioles, I overheard Brooks Robinson say that there is no constant answer to hitting," Grich said. "I've been making adjustments throughout my career, and it has worked for me. It's something the young players on this team should think about. You can't be stubborn about it."

Grich went on his tear from the No. 7 spot in the lineup, hitting behind Jackson and in front of Bob Boone and Dick Schofield.

"It hasn't been easy hitting ahead of two .190 hitters all season," Grich said. "I see a lot of curves and changeups, not many good pitches to hit. And when I hit ahead of Reggie in a recent series in Chicago, I saw a lot more fastballs. But when everyone's hitting, we all feed off each other. Right now, anyone in the lineup can cause damage. It's what we've been hoping for all season."

**Angels' Angles:** Jim Fregosi (1966) and Dan Ford (1979) also had eight straight hits for the Angels, while Mickey Rivers (1974) held the old record of reaching base 10 times in a row. ... After collecting a run batted in in 10 straight games, Lynn was stopped by Chicago's Tom Seaver, missed two games with strep throat and returned with a two-homer, four-RBI game against Cleveland. ... When Geoff Zahn blanked the White Sox, 5-0, on September 14 for his fourth shutout, it was the first complete-game win by an Angels starter since August 2. ... Don Aase, who returned in mid-June from a 22-month layoff following elbow surgery, had seven saves and three wins in his past 11 appearances.

TOM SINGER

pushed out of their Double-A Eastern League franchise in Albany, N.Y., by the Yankees. As alternatives, they are studying Midland, Tex., in the Texas League and Huntsville, Ala., in the Southern League. ... Lefthander Bill Krueger beat Texas on September 17 for his first win in a month. ... The A's fired Ed Nottle, manager of their Triple-A club at Tacoma (Pacific Coast). They also released Tacoma pitching coach Dave Heaverlo.

KIT STIER



## Bradley Is Earning A Job for Next Year

SEATTLE—The Seattle Mariners call outfielder Phil Bradley "Smoothie" for the way he ambushes fly balls, fastballs and basepaths.

"The way he's playing now, I would certainly say he has a chance of being a regular," said Manager Chuck Cottier. "His nickname, 'Smoothie'—that's him right there."

Since the All-Star break, Bradley, 25, has been perhaps the best rookie outfielder in baseball. He recently was hitting .351 since the All-Star break, improving his average in 294 at-bats to .306. In a recent 10-game home stand, he hit .428, helping the Mariners to six wins. He had no homers and just 23 runs batted in, but batting second, he has been the instigator of many rallies. He was hitting .311 with runners in scoring position and had stolen 21 bases.

Then, there is his defense. There are no statistics for diving catches or over-the-shoulder grabs, but Bradley's grace in making a play is that much more impressive when one realizes how far he often has to run to reach the ball. "He gets balls I don't think can be had—all the time," said Cottier.

During the recent home stand, he helped the club come back from a 3-0 deficit against Texas when he scored the Mariners' first run after reaching on a bloop single. He later tied the score with an RBI single, and the Mariners went on to win, 7-3.

Three nights later, he ran down a ninth-inning fly in right-center field in a tie game against Kansas City. He then ended the inning by doubling up a stunned Steve Balboni far off first.

Five nights after that, he scored the go-ahead run in a 4-3 win over Cleveland by running through Cottier's stop sign at third and scoring from first on Alvin Davis' single.

"I'm fining him \$50 for running the sign, then paying it myself," said Cottier. "I have never seen somebody come around third that quick."

Much of his quickness comes from Bradley's days as an All-Big Eight quarterback at the University of Missouri.

"Sure, I miss football," said Bradley, a 6-foot, 175-pounder whom the Mariners selected in the third round of the June 1981 draft. "But when I made the big leagues, I had no regrets."

Despite his standout performance, Bradley isn't taking a starting spot next season for granted.

"This year I've learned to eliminate the valleys, the deep valleys, and get rid of the dry spells. But you can never relax. I'm going to have to think about hitting .380 next spring so I can stay up with the club."

**Mariner Log:** Bill Knudsen was named the club's vice-president of sales and marketing. ... Research has yet to refute that Mariners rookie pitcher Lee Guetterman (6-8) is the tallest lefty in major-league history. ... Standout rookie lefthander Mark Langston was hit in the thigh by a shot off the bat of Cleveland's Julio Franco. When Langston finally got up, the bases were loaded with no outs. He refused to leave, retiring the side and holding the Indians to two hits until he left in the ninth with his 16th win. "Getting hit woke me up," he said. "I was in a pretty big jam." ... The Mariners won 10 of their first 18 games with Cottier as manager.

BILL PLASCHKE



## White Sox Will Face Winter of Decisions

CHICAGO—As this year's disappointing season was winding down for the Chicago White Sox, the time for decisions was beginning. In fact, two weeks before the season ended, Manager Tony LaRussa had his first planning meeting with his coaches and General Manager Roland Hemond.

There are many decisions to be made, including some that will be tough. Designated hitter Greg Luzinski and backup catcher Marc Hill become free agents after the season. The club has an option year on Tom Paciorek. Are outfielder Daryl Boston and catcher Joel Skinner ready to make the step from Triple A to the majors?

Boston could be a key. If he can step into center field next season, it means Rudy Law will have to be traded or moved to left field. If he is moved to left field, then Ron Kittle will have to be the DH. If that happens, what becomes of Luzinski?

And if Skinner is ready, Carlton Fisk, with his nagging abdominal muscle injury, could be moved to part-time catching duty, with the rest of his time spent as a designated hitter and first baseman.

How close is Boston? He was named the American Association rookie of the year. He hit .312 with 15 homers, 82 runs

batted in, 19 triples and 40 stolen bases. Boston was recalled by the White Sox before Denver's season was completed.

"I think I can play here next year," he said.

"He'll definitely go to spring training with a chance to make the club," said LaRussa. "If nothing else, he adds to our defense and speed."

Another problem is that if Law doesn't play next year, who'll bat leadoff? "I don't think Boston would be comfortable at lead-off," said LaRussa. "He handles himself well with men on base, so he might be better down in the RBI spots."

The September visit was Boston's second with the White Sox. He filled in for a few games before the All-Star break. "I feel more comfortable this time," he said. "The first time I was a little nervous. I didn't know the things you were allowed to do. Now I know the situation and the system."

Boston was hitting just .179 in his first 25 games in the big leagues. But if he is ready by spring, he creates some off-season problems. One of the first and major problems will be what to do with Luzinski, whose homers and RBIs were down substantially from the year before.

"We all realize there is some type of role for Bull," said LaRussa. "You take him off this club, and you have to replace what he's done for us. Even if he has another year like this one, there's a spot for him. No question I'd like to have him here, even if he's just on the bench pinch-hitting. But that's not much of a role when you talk about money."

So the decisions had started before the season was over.

"It's going to be a mentally active winter," said LaRussa. "At our first meeting, we all evaluated the team and talked about what we need to improve. There are a number of different priorities. We asked if one trade could be made: What position should be improved first? And we had a little disagreement among the people in the meeting."

**Sox Yarns:** The White Sox won two games in a row on September 18-19, the first time they had done that since August 6-7. The streak covered 40 games. "Maybe we should break out the champagne," said LaRussa. ... Kittle hit his 30th home run with 13 games left, which gave him 65 in his first two years. Kittle was being used mostly as a DH because of a sore tendon in the bottom of his left foot. ... Reliever Dan Spillner suffered a pulled back muscle and was expected to miss the last two weeks of the season. ... Harold Baines, back after being sidelined by a pulled rib cage muscle, hit three homers in a game for the second time in his career. This time it was in the Metrodome. He had chance for a fourth, but he drew a walk.

DAVE van DYCK



## A's Rehire Moore For Next Season

OAKLAND—When the Oakland A's fired Billy Martin during the 1982 World Series, they considered naming Jackie Moore, then the first-base coach, their manager.

"We felt we had to go outside the organization to break some habits that had set in," A's President Roy Eisenhardt said. "It's not that we suddenly discovered Jackie Moore."

So, it was only natural that when Steve Boros, Martin's successor, bit the dust on May 24, 1984, the A's replaced him with Moore. Thus it came as little surprise to baseball observers in the Bay Area that the A's rehired Moore for 1985.

"It would have been possible for us to go out and do a search for a new manager," Eisenhardt said in announcing that Moore was being rehired. "We felt there was no need to do that, which I think was the strongest argument for Moore."

Moore said he is looking forward to managing the team from the beginning of spring training. He indicated many changes are in store for the club between now and next spring.

"We will sit down and see what direction the organization wants to go," Moore said.

Management is obviously upset that a team with a \$10 million payroll is struggling to stay out of the American League West cellar. Decisions on player moves will be made during the off-season. Coaching assignments, according to Eisenhardt, will be made prior to the end of this year.

What were the qualities that led the A's to rehiring Moore?

"His ability to deal with players as individuals," Eisenhardt said. "He may have one set of rules for the team, but he handles each individual differently. He utilizes the coaches well. He makes decisive pitching changes, before the fact and not after the fact. He communicates well with everyone in the organization so that the manager's job doesn't become a fiefdom, and players seem to play well for him, at least to the extent of their ability."

Moore, 45, coached with Milwaukee, Texas and Toronto prior to joining the A's as a coach in 1981.

"It's a great day for Jackie Moore," the manager said. "It's something I've looked forward to for a long time. I know we have our work cut out for us."

Moore's record the day he was retained was 50-58.

**A's Acorns:** Veteran reliever Tom Burgmeier, who was involved in a scuffle with broadcaster Wayne Hagin on September 10, was put on the disabled list on September 21 and returned home to Kansas City. Burgmeier, suffering from a sore muscle behind his left shoulder for much of the season, appeared in just 17 games, compiling a 3-1 record with two saves in 23 innings. There is a possibility the 41-year-old lefthander has played his last season. ... Dwayne Murphy and Dave Kingman each hit 30 home runs this season, making them the first A's teammates to do so since Sal Bando hit 31 and Reggie Jackson 47 in 1969. ... Kingman's 35th homer, on September 17 against Texas, was the 377th of his career and tied him with Norm Cash for 25th on the all-time list. ... The A's may be



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# A.L. BOX SCORES

## Games of Sunday, Sept. 16

### CLEVELAND AT OAKLAND (D)

Triple by Butler ignited Indians' 8-4 victory over A's. Game was tied, 4-4, when Butler led off seventh inning with three-bagger and scored on wild pitch. Cleveland got insurance on two-run homer by Bando in eighth and sacrifice fly by Thornton in ninth.

| Cleveland     | ab | r | h  | bi | Oakland       | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Butler, cf    | 4  | 3 | 2  | 0  | Henderson, lf | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1  |
| Franco, ss    | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  | Lansford, 3b  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Hall, lf      | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1  | Murphy, cf    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Hargrove, 1b  | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Kingman, dh   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Thornton, dh  | 3  | 0 | 0  | 2  | Bochte, 1b    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Carter, 1b-If | 5  | 2 | 3  | 1  | Almon, pr-1b  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Vukovich, rf  | 5  | 2 | 3  | 1  | Meyer, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Tabler, 3b    | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1  | Davis, rf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Bando, c      | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1  | Tettleton, c  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Fischlin, 2b  | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Phillips, ss  | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
|               |    |   |    |    | Kiefer, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Totals        | 37 | 8 | 13 | 7  | Totals        | 33 | 4 | 8 | 4  |

|                   |       |   |   |    |    |    |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Cleveland         | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Schulze           | 4     | 5 | 4 | 3  | 1  | 1  |
| Waddell (W. 6-4)  | 2 2/3 | 2 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Barkley           | 3/5   | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Camacho (Save 21) | 1 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1  |

| Oakland           | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Langford          | 4 2/3 | 6 | 3 | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Atherton (L. 7-6) | 3 2/3 | 5 | 4 | 4  | 0  | 1  |
| Conroy            | 3/5   | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Sorenson          | 3/5   | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—None.  
E—Kiefer, Fischlin, Carter. DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Oakland 10. 2B—Hall, Lansford, Tabler, Kiefer. 3B—Butler. HR—Vukovich (9), Bando (12). SB—Butler. SH—Kiefer. SF—Kiefer, Thornton 2. WP—Atherton. T—3:00. A—13,292.

### CHICAGO AT CALIFORNIA (D)

Completing three-game series sweep, Angels defeated White Sox, 4-2. California broke 1-1 tie in fifth inning on RBI single by Grich and run-scoring fielder's choice grounder by Sconiers. Sconiers also provided solo homer in seventh.

| Chicago      | ab | r | h  | bi | California     | ab | r | h | bi |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| R. Law, lf   | 5  | 0 | 3  | 0  | B'quez, rf-If  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Boston, cf   | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Sconiers, 1b   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| Baines, rf   | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Lynn, cf-rf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Walker, 1b   | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0  | DeCinces, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Kittle, dh   | 3  | 0 | 2  | 0  | Downing, lf    | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
| V. Law, 3b   | 2  | 0 | 1  | 1  | Pettis, pr-cf  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hairston, ph | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Re. J'kson, dh | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Dybinski, ss | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Grich, 2b      | 3  | 2 | 3 | 1  |
| Fletcher, ss | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Boone, c       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| O'Malley, 3b | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Schofield, ss  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Skinner, c   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 1  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Small, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Hill, c      | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Paciorek, ph | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Christmas, c | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Cruz, 2b     | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Totals       | 35 | 2 | 12 | 2  | Totals         | 32 | 4 | 9 | 4  |

|                     |       |   |   |    |    |    |
|---------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Chicago             | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Dotson (L. 13-14)   | 8     | 9 | 4 | 4  | 3  | 8  |
| Romanick (W. 11-12) | 6 2/3 | 2 | 2 | 0  | 0  | 5  |
| Corbett             | 1 1/3 | 3 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Asse (Save 8)       | 1 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |

Game-winning RBI—Grich.  
E—None. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 10, California 7. 2B—V. Law, Walker, Grich. HR—Sconiers (4). SB—Fletcher, Schofield, Reggie Jackson, Pettis. SF—Skinner, V. Law. HBP—By Romanick (Fletcher). WP—Romanick. T—2:36. A—26,931.

### TORONTO AT DETROIT (D)

Blasting off with four-run first inning, Tigers went on to 8-3 triumph over Blue Jays. Detroit's tallies in first came on double by Gibson, two-run single by Garbey and double by Lemon. Castillo rapped leadoff homer in second, Brookens clouted two-run round-tripper in third and Herndon drilled solo circuit shot in sixth.

| Toronto       | ab | r | h | bi | Detroit      | ab | r | h  | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|--------------|----|---|----|----|
| Garcia, 2b    | 5  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Whitaker, 2b | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0  |
| Collins, lf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Earl, 2b     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Moseby, cf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Trammell, ss | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
| Upshaw, 1b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Baker, ss    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Leach, 1b     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Gibson, rf   | 4  | 1 | 1  | 1  |
| xBell, rf     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Parrish, dh  | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Mulliniks, 3b | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Herndon, lf  | 4  | 2 | 2  | 1  |
| Gruber, 3b    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Garbey, 1b   | 3  | 1 | 1  | 2  |
| Aikens, dh    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | B'g'm'ph, 1b | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| C. J'kson, dh | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Lemon, cf    | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Whitt, c      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Brookens, 3b | 4  | 1 | 2  | 2  |
| M'linez, ph-c | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Castillo, c  | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1  |
| Fernandez, ss | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  |              |    |   |    |    |
| Totals        | 34 | 3 | 6 | 2  | Totals       | 37 | 8 | 12 | 8  |

|                |       |   |   |    |    |    |
|----------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Toronto        | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Clark (L. 1-2) | 3/5   | 4 | 4 | 4  | 2  | 2  |
| Lamp           | 2 2/3 | 3 | 3 | 3  | 0  | 2  |
| Musselman      | 2     | 2 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 0  |
| Acker          | 2     | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Gott           | 1     | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |

| Detroit             | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Berenguer (W. 9-10) | 5  | 3 | 2 | 1  | 3  | 4  |
| Scherrer            | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |
| Lopez               | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 2  |
| Hernandez           | 1  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Gibson.  
E—Whitaker, Castillo 2, Mulliniks. LOB—Toronto 9, Detroit 9. 2B—Whitaker, Gibson, Lemon, Trammell. 3B—Castillo. HR—Castillo (3), Brookens (4), Whitt (14), Herndon (6). SB—Collins. WP—Lamp, Hernandez. PB—Castillo. T—3:01. A—45,488.

### BALTIMORE AT MILWAUKEE (D)

Driving in four runs, Gross sparked 15-hit attack that carried Orioles to 11-8 victory over Brewers. Gross cracked two-run homer in second inning, delivered run-scoring fielder's choice in third and stroked sacrifice fly

during two-run fourth. Two-run triple by Dwyer keyed four-run sixth.

| Baltimore     | ab | r  | h  | bi | Milwaukee    | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Bumby, cf     | 5  | 0  | 0  | 0  | Yount, dh    | 5  | 1 | 2 | 1  |
| Young, lf     | 5  | 1  | 1  | 0  | Gantner, 2b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Ripken, ss    | 4  | 2  | 1  | 1  | Cooper, 1b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Murray, 1b    | 4  | 2  | 1  | 0  | Loman, lf    | 2  | 2 | 1 | 0  |
| Gross, 3b     | 4  | 2  | 2  | 4  | Clark, rf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Cruz, 3b      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | James, cf    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Singleton, dh | 5  | 0  | 2  | 0  | Schroeder, c | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Dwyer, rf     | 3  | 2  | 3  | 2  | Romero, ss   | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0  |
| Shelby, rf    | 1  | 0  | 1  | 1  | Lozado, 3b   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 5  |
| Dauer, 2b     | 5  | 1  | 2  | 1  |              |    |   |   |    |
| Dempsey, c    | 4  | 1  | 2  | 1  |              |    |   |   |    |
| Totals        | 40 | 11 | 15 | 10 | Totals       | 31 | 8 | 8 | 7  |

|                 |    |   |   |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Baltimore       | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Davis (W. 14-7) | 7  | 5 | 4 | 3  | 4  | 3  |
| Underwood       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Stewart         | 1  | 3 | 4 | 2  | 0  | 0  |

| Milwaukee         | IP    | H  | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Sutton (L. 13-12) | 4 2/3 | 10 | 6 | 6  | 4  | 1  |
| Hartzell          | 3     | 5  | 4 | 3  | 2  | 1  |
| Tellmann          | 1     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Kern              | 1     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1  |

\*Pitched to two batters in fifth.  
Game-winning RBI—Gross.  
E—Ripken, Gross, Lozado, Cooper. DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 13, Milwaukee 3. 2B—Ripken, Gross, Lozado. 3B—Dwyer. HR—Gross (21). SH—Bumby. SF—Gantner, Gross, Dempsey. WP—Davis, Stewart. Balk—Davis. T—2:53. A—18,683.

### BOSTON AT NEW YORK (D)

Rice drove in four runs and Boyd went route on seven-hitter as Red Sox defeated Yankees, 5-3. Rice blasted two-run homer in opening frame and drilled two-run triple in fifth inning.

| Boston        | ab | r | h  | bi | New York       | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Boggs, 3b     | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Randolph, 2b   | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Evans, rf     | 2  | 2 | 1  | 0  | Meacham, ss    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Rice, lf      | 4  | 1 | 2  | 4  | Mattingly, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Armas, cf     | 5  | 1 | 2  | 0  | Winfield, rf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Easler, dh    | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Baylor, dh     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Buckner, 1b   | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Griffey, lf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Barrett, 2b   | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Wynegar, c     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Sullivan, c   | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1  | Pagliarulo, 3b | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Gutierrez, ss | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  | Moreno, cf     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Totals        | 35 | 5 | 10 | 5  | Totals         | 33 | 3 | 7 | 3  |

|                 |    |   |   |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Boston          | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Boyd (W. 11-10) | 9  | 7 | 3 | 3  | 3  | 7  |

| New York           | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Rasmussen (L. 8-6) | 4 2/3 | 5 | 4 | 4  | 5  | 3  |
| Armstrong          | 2 2/3 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Howell             | 1 1/3 | 3 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Murray             | 1     | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |

Game-winning RBI—Rice.  
E—Rasmussen, Sullivan. DP—Boston 1, New York 1. LOB—Boston 8, New York 6. 2B—Mattingly, Winfield, Gutierrez, Evans. 3B—Rice. HR—Rice (27), Pagliarulo (5). T—2:57. A—29,437.

### MINNESOTA AT TEXAS (D)

Combining on five-hitter, Viola and Davis pitched Twins to their second straight shut-out of Rangers, 2-0. Minnesota scored in second inning on RBI single by Speier and in eighth on third baseman Bell's error.

| Minnesota     | ab | r | h | bi | Texas         | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Puckett, cf   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Bannister, 2b | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Hatcher, lf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Ward, cf      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hrbek, 1b     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Bell, 3b      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Putnam, dh    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Parrish, dh   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Brunansky, rf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | G. Wright, rf | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Gaetti, 3b    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Hostetler, 1b | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Teufel, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Stein, ph-1b  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Speier, ss    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Rivers, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Laudner, c    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Sample, lf    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | B. Jones, ph  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Yost, c       | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Foley, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Wilkinson, ss | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Totals        | 34 | 2 | 7 | 1  | Totals        | 31 | 0 | 5 | 0  |

|                  |       |   |   |    |    |    |
|------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Minnesota        | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Viola (W. 17-12) | 7 2/3 | 5 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 5  |
| Davis (Save 27)  | 1 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |

| Texas             | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Stewart (L. 5-14) | 7 2/3 | 7 | 2 | 1  | 2  | 5  |
| Henke             | 1 1/3 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |

Game-winning RBI—Speier.  
E—Bell, Teufel, DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Minnesota 8, Texas 8. 2B—Hrbek 2, Brunansky, Yost. SH—Speier. HBP—By Viola (Wilkinson). WP—Stewart. T—2:39. A—8,682.

### KANSAS CITY AT SEATTLE (D)

Two-run doubles by White and Balboni accounted for all Kansas City runs as Royals triumphed over Mariners, 4-2. White delivered two-bagger in first inning and Balboni broke 2-2 tie in sixth.

| Kan. City     | ab | r | h | bi | Seattle        | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Wilson, cf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Perconte, 2b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Sheridan, rf  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Brady, cf-If   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
| Brett, 3b     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Lynn, cf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Pryor, pr-3b  | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  | DeCinces, 3b   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Orta, dh      | 5  | 2 | 3 | 0  | Downing, lf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| White, 2b     | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Re. J'kson, dh | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Balboni, 1b   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Grich, 2b      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Wathan, 1b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Boone, c       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Jorg, lf      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Schofield, ss  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| L. J's, ph-If | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Slaughter, c  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 2  |                |    |   |   |    |
| C'ception, ss | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Pryor, 3b     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| W'th'n, c-1b  | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Totals        | 30 | 4 | 5 | 4  | Totals         | 33 | 2 | 7 | 2  |

|             |    |   |   |   |          |    |   |   |   |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Winn, 6-10  | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0 | Owen, 33 | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals      | 30 | 4 | 5 | 4 | Totals   | 33 | 2 | 7 | 2 |
| Kansas City |    |   |   | 2 | 0        | 0  | 0 | 0 | 4 |



# A.L. Box Scores

(Continued From Page 34)

| Oakland           | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Codioli (W. 4-4)  | 7 1/3 | 7 | 2 | 2  | 0  | 5  |
| Caudill (Save 33) | 1 1/3 | 3 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |

## CHICAGO

### AT MINNESOTA (N)

Kittle and Baines hit homers to spark White Sox to 5-3 victory over Twins. Kittle drilled two-run shot in fourth inning and Baines smacked solo blast in fifth. Sox broke 3-3 deadlock in seventh on error by Minnesota catcher Laudner and RBI triple by Paciorek.

| Chicago       | ab | r | h | rbi | Minnesota     | ab | r | h | rbi |
|---------------|----|---|---|-----|---------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Fletcher, ss  | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0   | Puckett, cf   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0   |
| Hairston, ph  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Wash'gton, dh | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Dybinski, ss  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Bush, dh      | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Pacioek, rf   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 1   | Hatcher, lf   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0   |
| Boston, cf    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Hrbek, 1b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Baines, cf-rf | 2  | 2 | 1 | 1   | Brunansky, rf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 3   |
| Kittle, lf    | 3  | 1 | 1 | 2   | Gaetti, 3b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| R. Law, lf    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Teufel, 2b    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Luzinski, dh  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Engle, c      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Walker, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0   | L'neer, ph-c  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| V. Law, 3b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | David, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Skinner, c    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Spier, ss     | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Squires, pr   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Brown, ph     | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0   |
| Hill, c       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Jimenez, ss   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Cruz, 2b      | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0   | Putnam, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Totals        | 32 | 5 | 7 | 4   | Totals        | 33 | 3 | 7 | 3   |

| Chicago         | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Burns           | 3 1/3 | 6 | 3 | 3  | 2  | 1  |
| Nelson (W. 3-5) | 6     | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 6  |

| Minnesota       | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-----------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Filson (L. 6-5) | 6 1/3 | 5 | 5 | 4  | 3  | 3  |
| Lysander        | 1 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Davis           | 1     | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1  |

\*Pitched to two batters in fourth.  
\*Pitched to one batter in ninth.  
Game-winning RBI—None.  
E—Laudner. DP—Minnesota 2. LOB—Chicago 6, Minnesota 6. 2B—Brunansky, Hatcher. 3B—Teufel, Paciorek. HR—Kittle (30), Baines (28). SB—Walker. SF—Brunansky. WP—Filson, Nelson. T—2:41. A—15,493.

## KANSAS CITY

### AT CALIFORNIA (N)

Saberhagen and two relievers combined on four-hitter in twirling Royals to 10-0 white-washing of Angels and tightening Royals' grip on first place in A.L. West. Iorg hit solo homer in second inning, Balboni drilled two-run round-tripper to cap four-run third and Biancalana delivered two-run pinch homer in ninth.

| Kan. City      | ab | r  | h  | rbi | California     | ab | r | h | rbi |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Wilson, cf     | 5  | 2  | 2  | 0   | Beniquez, rf   | 3  | 0 | 2 | 0   |
| Pujols, ph-c   | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Scioneri, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Sheridan, rf   | 4  | 1  | 2  | 3   | Lynn, cf       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Brett, 3b      | 3  | 0  | 3  | 0   | DeCinces, 3b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Pryor, pr-3b   | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Downing, lf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Orta, dh       | 5  | 1  | 1  | 1   | Re. J'kson, dh | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Leeper, pr     | 0  | 1  | 0  | 0   | Grich, 2b      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| White, 2b      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Boone, c       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| B'lana, ph-2b  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 2   | Narmon, ph-c   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Balboni, 1b    | 4  | 1  | 2  | 2   | Schofield, ss  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| W'h'n, pr-1b   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 0   | T'mas, ph-ss   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0   |
| Iorg, lf       | 3  | 1  | 1  | 1   |                |    |   |   |     |
| L. J's, lf-cf  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |   |     |
| Slaughter, c   | 3  | 1  | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |   |     |
| R'berts, ph-lf | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |   |     |
| C'ception, ss  | 5  | 1  | 1  | 0   |                |    |   |   |     |
| Totals         | 42 | 10 | 15 | 10  | Totals         | 27 | 0 | 4 | 0   |

| Kansas City | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| California  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

# BATTING LEADERS

## RUNS

|                         |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Evans (Bos.)            | 118 |
| Henderson (Oak.)        | 101 |
| Boggs, Butler, Winfield | 100 |
| Yount                   | 98  |
| Armas, Ripken           | 96  |

## HITS

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Mattingly      | 194 |
| Boggs          | 186 |
| Winfield       | 183 |
| Franco, Garcia | 180 |
| Ripken         | 179 |

## DOUBLES

|                |    |
|----------------|----|
| Mattingly      | 41 |
| Parrish (Tex.) | 38 |
| Bell (Tor.)    | 37 |
| Evans (Bos.)   | 36 |

## TRIPLES

|                                |    |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Collins                        | 15 |
| Moseby                         | 14 |
| Baines, Gibson, Upshaw, Wilson | 9  |
| Butler, Evans (Bos.), Owen     | 8  |

## HOMERS

|  |    |
|--|----|
| Armas                                  | 39 |
| Kingman                                | 35 |
| Brunansky                              | 32 |
| Evans (Bos.), Kittle, Murphy, Thornton | 31 |
| Parrish (Det.)                         | 30 |

## RUNS BATTED IN

|                                     |     |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Rice                                | 118 |
| Kingman                             | 117 |
| Armas, Davis (Sea.)                 | 112 |
| Murray                              | 108 |
| Mattingly                           | 104 |
| Evans (Bos.), Hrbek, Parrish (Tex.) | 99  |

## GAME-WINNING RBIs

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| Murray       | 19 |
| Gibson       | 17 |
| Baines, Rice | 16 |
| Evans (Bos.) | 15 |

## ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

|                                |      |
|--------------------------------|------|
| Murray                         | .429 |
| Boggs                          | .401 |
| Winfield                       | .397 |
| Henderson (Oak.), Davis (Sea.) | .392 |
| Hrbek, Evans (Bos.)            | .388 |

| Kansas City         | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| S'b'hagen (W. 9-10) | 7  | 4 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Beckwith            | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Quisenberry         | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Iorg.  
E—Wilson, Grich. DP—Kansas City 5. LOB—Kansas City 9, California 5. 2B—Wilson. HR—Iorg (5), Balboni (26), Biancalana (2). SF—White. T—2:36. A—29,570.

## BOSTON

### AT TORONTO (N)

Evans walloped two two-run homers and Gedman and Armas also hit two-run shots to power Red Sox to 10-3 rout of Blue Jays. Sox got five runs in fourth inning on Gedman's round-tripper, RBI single by Boggs and Evans' first four-ply wallop. They added five more runs in sixth on Evans' second four-master, Armas' boundary belt and solo homer by Easler.

| Boston        | ab | r  | h  | rbi | Toronto       | ab | r | h  | rbi |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|---------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Boggs, 3b     | 5  | 2  | 4  | 1   | Garcia, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Evans, rf     | 5  | 2  | 4  | 1   | Manriquez, 2b | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Miller, rf    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Collins, lf   | 3  | 1 | 2  | 0   |
| Rice, lf      | 4  | 1  | 2  | 0   | Shepard, cf   | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Armas, cf     | 5  | 1  | 2  | 2   | Moseby, cf    | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Nichols, cf   | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Webster, cf   | 2  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Easler, dh    | 4  | 1  | 1  | 1   | C. J'nson, 1b | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0   |
| Buckner, 1b   | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0   | Bell, rf      | 4  | 0 | 2  | 1   |
| Jurak, ph-1b  | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   | Iorg, pr-3b   | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Gedman, c     | 4  | 1  | 2  | 2   | Mulliniks, 3b | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Barrett, 2b   | 5  | 0  | 1  | 0   | G'r, ph-3-rf  | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Gutierrez, ss | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0   | Aikens, dh    | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Totals        | 41 | 10 | 15 | 10  | Totals        | 36 | 3 | 10 | 3   |

| Boston        | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Gale (W. 2-3) | 5     | 6 | 2 | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| J. Johnson    | 3 1/3 | 4 | 1 | 1  | 5  | 2  |
| Mitchell      | 1/3   | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| Toronto        | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|----------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Leal (L. 13-8) | 3 1/3 | 9 | 5 | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Acker          | 2 1/3 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Gott           | 1/3   | 3 | 4 | 1  | 0  | 0  |
| Clark          | 2     | 2 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| Musselman      | 1     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Gedman.  
E—None. LOB—Boston 8, Toronto 14. 2B—Bell. 3B—Collins. HR—Gedman (22), Evans 2 (29), Armas (39), Easler (24). SB—Moseby. WP—Clark. Balk—Leal. T—3:19. A—18,399.

## BALTIMORE

### AT NEW YORK (N)

Grand slam by Pagliarulo highlighted seven-run second inning that sent Yankees on way to 10-2 thrashing of Orioles. Pagliarulo's round-tripper accounted for first four runs of frame and Yanks picked up three more markers on RBI double by Foli and two-run homer by Mattingly.

| Baltimore     | ab | r | h  | rbi | New York      | ab | r  | h  | rbi |
|---------------|----|---|----|-----|---------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Young rf-cf   | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1   | Meacham, ss   | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| Shelby, cf    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Robertson, ss | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Sheets, rf    | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Foli, 2b      | 4  | 2  | 2  | 1   |
| Ripken, ss    | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Hudler, 2b    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Murray, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Mattingly, 1b | 4  | 2  | 2  | 2   |
| Roenicke, lf  | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Winfield, rf  | 4  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Singleton, dh | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0   | Mata, rf      | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Jackson, 3b   | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Gamble, dh    | 3  | 2  | 2  | 3   |
| Dwyer, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Griffey, lf   | 4  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| Dauer, 2b     | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Dayett, lf    | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Rodriguez, 2b | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Wynegar, c    | 3  | 1  | 1  | 0   |
| Dempsey, c    | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Bradley, c    | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0   |
| Totals        | 38 | 2 | 10 | 2   | Totals        | 35 | 10 | 11 | 10  |

| Baltimore            | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|----------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| D. Martinez (L. 6-8) | 3  | 7 | 8 | 8  | 1  | 0  |
| Brown                | 4  | 4 | 2 | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Cruz                 | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

| New York          | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Fontenot (W. 8-8) | 8  | 6 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Christensen       | 1  | 4 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Pagliarulo.  
E—Meacham, Robertson. DP—New York 1. LOB—Baltimore 10, New York 2. 2B—Foli, Mattingly, Young, Gamble. HR—Pagliarulo (6), Mattingly (23), Gamble (10). T—2:15. A—14,380.

## Games of Wednesday, Sept. 19

## TEXAS

### AT OAKLAND (D)

Pinch single by Hancock in bottom of ninth plated game-winning run as A's edged Rangers, 8-7. Bases were loaded with two out when Hancock, batting for Hill, lined 1-1 pitch over shortstop. A's had deadlocked contest in bottom of eighth on two-run single by Lansford.

| Texas         | ab | r | h  | rbi | Oakland       | ab | r | h  | rbi |
|---------------|----|---|----|-----|---------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Bannister, 2b | 2  | 1 | 1  | 0   | Henderson, lf | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0   |
| T'ison, pr-2b | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Lansford, 3b  | 5  | 0 | 2  | 2   |
| Ward, dh      | 5  | 1 | 3  | 0   | Morgan, 2b    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 1   |
| Bell, 3b      | 4  | 0 | 3  | 2   | Phillips, 2b  | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Parrish, rf   | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1   | Kingman, dh   | 5  | 0 | 3  | 0   |
| Hostetler, 1b | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Kiefer, pr    | 0  | 1 | 0  | 0   |
| B.J.'s, ph-1b | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Murphy, cf    | 5  | 2 | 2  | 1   |
| G. Wright, cf | 4  | 1 | 0  | 0   | Bochte, 1b    | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0   |
| Sample, lf    | 5  | 1 | 3  | 0   | Essian, c     | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1   |
| Kunkel, ss    | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0   | Meyer, ph     | 1  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Scott, c      | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0   | Tettleton, c  | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Totals        | 36 | 7 | 11 | 6   | Totals        | 40 | 8 | 15 | 8   |

| Texas          | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|----------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Hough          | 6     | 9 | 4 | 4  | 0  | 2  |
| Noles          | 1 1/3 | 3 | 3 | 3  | 3  | 3  |
| Henke (L. 1-1) | 1     | 3 | 1 | 1  | 2  | 3  |

Two out when winning run scored.  
E—None. LOB—Texas 10, Oakland 10. 2B—Morgan. HR—Henderson (10), Phillips (3), Tettleton (1). T—2:15. A—14,380.

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1)

# A.L. BATTING

Including Games of September 20—Compiled by Elias Sports Bureau

| CLUB BATTING     |      |     |      |     |      |     |     |     |     |      |
|------------------|------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Club             | Pct. | G.  | AB.  | R.  | H.   | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | SB. | ShO. |
| Boston.....      | .281 | 152 | 5296 | 751 | 1487 | 241 | 41  | 171 | 37  | 7    |
| New York.....    | .279 | 151 | 5307 | 720 | 1478 | 261 | 32  | 129 | 57  | 12   |
| Toronto.....     | .274 | 154 | 5363 | 711 | 1467 | 262 | 66  | 135 | 180 | 3    |
| Detroit.....     | .269 | 152 | 5273 | 777 | 1416 | 233 | 44  | 174 | 101 | 7    |
| Kansas City..... | .268 | 152 | 5204 | 629 | 1394 | 246 | 50  | 108 | 101 | 12   |
| Cleveland.....   | .265 | 154 | 5347 | 714 | 1417 | 212 | 38  | 114 | 121 | 7    |
| Minnesota.....   | .265 | 152 | 5223 | 621 | 1383 | 240 | 29  | 108 | 37  | 10   |
| Milwaukee.....   | .262 | 152 | 5207 | 604 | 1364 | 222 | 31  | 90  | 48  | 10   |
| Texas.....       | .260 | 151 | 5217 | 619 | 1354 | 212 | 26  | 115 | 79  | 8    |
| Seattle.....     | .257 | 153 | 5239 | 644 | 1345 | 230 | 33  | 123 | 108 | 7    |
| Oakland.....     | .257 | 153 | 5139 | 684 | 1319 | 242 | 25  | 151 | 134 | 6    |
| California.....  | .252 | 151 | 5103 | 665 | 1288 | 200 | 28  | 143 | 74  | 11   |
| Baltimore.....   | .252 | 151 | 5083 | 638 | 1282 | 218 | 22  | 150 | 50  | 4    |
| Chicago.....     | .246 | 152 | 5186 | 640 | 1276 | 212 | 37  | 162 | 102 | 11   |



# A.L. Box Scores

(Continued From Page 35)

| Oakland           | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Young             | 5 1/3 | 7 | 7 | 5  | 5  | 2  |
| Warren            | 1 1/3 | 3 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| McCatty (W. 8-14) | 2     | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Hancock.  
E—Hill 2, Henderson. DP—Oakland 2, LOB—Texas 10, Oakland 11. 2B—Sample, Parrish, Bochte, HR—Murphy (31). SB—Henderson, Kiefer. SH—Scott, Kunkel. SF—Bell. PB—Essian. T—3:06. A—7,365.

## BOSTON AT TORONTO (N)

Evans walloped two three-run homers and Easler added two-run shot to power Red Sox to 10-4 thumping of Blue Jays. Evans hit for circuit in third and fifth innings and Easler drilled four-master to cap six-run fifth.

| Boston        | ab | r  | h | bi | Toronto       | ab | r | h  | bi |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|---------------|----|---|----|----|
| Boggs, 3b     | 2  | 2  | 0 | 0  | Garcia, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Evans, rf     | 5  | 2  | 2 | 6  | Manrique, 2b  | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Rice, lf      | 5  | 1  | 2 | 1  | Moseby, cf    | 5  | 0 | 1  | 2  |
| Armas, cf     | 5  | 1  | 1 | 1  | Bell, dh      | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
| Easler, dh    | 3  | 1  | 2 | 1  | Johnson, 1b   | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Buckner, 1b   | 4  | 0  | 0 | 0  | Barfield, rf  | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Gedman, c     | 4  | 0  | 0 | 0  | Aikens, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Barrett, 2b   | 4  | 1  | 1 | 0  | Gruber, rf    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Gutierrez, ss | 4  | 2  | 2 | 0  | Collins, lf   | 2  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
|               |    |    |   |    | Shepherd, lf  | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
|               |    |    |   |    | W'ster, ph-if | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
|               |    |    |   |    | Martinez, c   | 2  | 0 | 2  | 1  |
|               |    |    |   |    | Whitt, ph-c   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
|               |    |    |   |    | Jorg, 3b      | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
|               |    |    |   |    | M'iks, ph-3b  | 2  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
|               |    |    |   |    | Griffin, ss   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0  |
| Totals        | 36 | 10 | 9 | 10 | Totals        | 37 | 4 | 12 | 4  |

| Boston            | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Hurst (W. 12-10)  | 5 1/3 | 6 | 2 | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Stanley           | 3 1/3 | 5 | 2 | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Clear (Save 8)    | 2 1/3 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| Toronto           | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Clancy (L. 12-15) | 4 1/3 | 6 | 8 | 3  | 4  | 0  |
| Muselman          | 2 1/3 | 1 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 0  |
| Key               | 1     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Jackson           | 1     | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0  |

Game-winning RBI—Evans.  
E—None. DP—Boston 1, LOB—Boston 3, Toronto 8. 2B—Barrett. 3B—Armas. HR—Evans 2 (31), Easler (25). SB—Collins. WP—Clancy. T—2:50. A—23,212.

## MILWAUKEE AT DETROIT (N)

Morris worked first six innings to record his 18th victory of season as Tigers defeated Brewers, 4-2. Detroit tallied three times in second inning on run-scoring fielder's choice grounder by Baker, RBI ground-out by Lowry and RBI triple by Earl.

| Milwaukee    | ab | r | h  | bi | Detroit      | ab | r | h  | bi |
|--------------|----|---|----|----|--------------|----|---|----|----|
| Yount, dh    | 5  | 0 | 2  | 1  | Earl, 2b     | 5  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| James, cf    | 4  | 0 | 2  | 0  | Bergman, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 2  | 0  |
| Brouhard, ph | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Jones, cf-if | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Cooper, lf   | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Grubb, lf    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Loman, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Lemon, cf    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Clark, rf    | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Johnson, 3b  | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0  |
| Howell, 3b   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1  | Simmons, rf  | 4  | 1 | 3  | 0  |
| Sundberg, c  | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Kuntz, rf    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Romer, 2b    | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  | Laga, dh     | 2  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Lozano, ss   | 4  | 0 | 2  | 0  | Garbey, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
|              |    |   |    |    | Baker, ss    | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
|              |    |   |    |    | Lowry, c     | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Totals       | 37 | 2 | 12 | 2  | Totals       | 35 | 4 | 10 | 4  |

Game-winning RBI—Lowry.  
E—None. DP—Detroit 1, LOB—Milwaukee 10, Detroit 9. 3B—Earl. HR—Howell (4). SB—Simmons, Baker 2. SH—Sundberg. T—2:43. A—23,056.

## BALTIMORE AT NEW YORK (N)

Cowley recorded his eighth consecutive victory as Yankees outlasted Orioles, 6-5. Yanks broke 2-2 tie in fifth inning on RBI singles by Bradley and Mattingly and increased advantage in sixth on two-run homer by Pagliarulo.

| Baltimore      | ab | r | h  | bi | New York       | ab | r | h  | bi |
|----------------|----|---|----|----|----------------|----|---|----|----|
| Bumby, cf      | 3  | 1 | 2  | 2  | Meacham, ss    | 3  | 2 | 2  | 0  |
| Ayala, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Bradley, lf    | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1  |
| Young, lf-rf   | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1  | Dayett, lf     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Ripken, ss     | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Mattingly, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 3  | 3  |
| Murray, 1b     | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Gamble, dh     | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Gross, 3b      | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Griffey, rf    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| J'kson, ph-3b  | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Wynegar, c     | 3  | 1 | 2  | 0  |
| Singleton, dh  | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Pagliarulo, 3b | 4  | 1 | 2  | 2  |
| Dwyer, rf      | 3  | 2 | 2  | 1  | Moreno, cf     | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| R'nicke, ph-if | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Hudler, 2b     | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0  |
| Dauer, 2b      | 2  | 0 | 1  | 0  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Sheets, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Dempsey, c     | 1  | 1 | 1  | 1  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Rayford, c     | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Nolan, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Rodriguez, 2b  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Sakata, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  |                |    |   |    |    |
| Totals         | 37 | 5 | 10 | 5  | Totals         | 32 | 6 | 11 | 6  |

Baltimore..... 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 1-5  
New York..... 1 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 x-6  
Baltimore..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Boddicker (L. 18-11)..... 8..... 11..... 6..... 6..... 4..... 6.....  
New York..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Cowley (W. 9-1)..... 6 1/3..... 6..... 4..... 4..... 2..... 6.....  
Righetti (Save 27)..... 2 1/3..... 4..... 1..... 1..... 0..... 2.....  
Game-winning RBI—Bradley.  
E—None. DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Baltimore 7, New York 6. 2B—Mattingly, Dauer, Meacham, Dwyer. HR—Young (14), Dwyer (2), Pagliarulo (7), Bumby (3), Dempsey (11). T—2:31. A—17,862.

## CHICAGO AT MINNESOTA (N)

Christmas' first major league homer was big blow as White Sox downed Twins, 7-3. Christmas, batting for Hill, connected for circuit with two mates aboard to break 3-3 tie in

top of seventh. Sox added another run in same frame on triple by Cruz and RBI double by Rudy Law.

| Chicago        | ab | r | h | bi | Minnesota     | ab | r | h | bi |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| R. Law, cf-if  | 4  | 1 | 2 | 2  | Puckett, cf   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Hairston, lf   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Wash'gton, dh | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Paciorek, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Hatcher, 1b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Skinner, c     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Brunansky, rf | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Baines, rf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Gaetti, 3b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Walker, 1b     | 4  | 1 | 2 | 2  | Teufel, 2b    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Squires, 1b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Meier, lf     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Kittle, dh     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Bush, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| V. Law, 3b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Speier, ss    | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Fletcher, ss   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Laudner, c    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 2  |
| Smalley, ph    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| D'b'ski, pr-ss | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Hill, c        | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Christmas, ph  | 1  | 1 | 1 | 3  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Boston, cf     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Cruz, 2b       | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Totals         | 34 | 7 | 8 | 7  | Totals        | 30 | 3 | 5 | 3  |

Chicago..... 2 0 0 0 1 4 0 0-7  
Minnesota..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0-3  
Chicago..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Bannister (W. 13-10)..... 7..... 5..... 3..... 3..... 4..... 1.....  
Reed..... 2..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 0.....  
Minnesota..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Smithson (L. 15-13)..... 6 1/3..... 8..... 7..... 7..... 1..... 6.....  
Hodge..... 2 1/3..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 2.....  
\*Pitched to one batter in eighth.  
Game-winning RBI—Christmas.  
E—None. DP—Chicago 2, LOB—Chicago 1, Minnesota 4. 2B—Walker, R. Law, Laudner. 3B—Cruz. HR—Laudner (9), R. Law (5), Brunansky (32), Christmas (1). SB—Puckett, Walker. T—2:31. A—18,442.

## CLEVELAND AT SEATTLE (N)

Langston fired four-hitter over eight innings and struck out nine, raising his league-leading total to 195, to lead Mariners to 4-3 decision over Indians. Seattle scored on two-run double by Davis in third inning, on solo homer by Bonnell in fourth and RBI double by Bradley in fifth.

| Cleveland     | ab | r | h | bi | Seattle        | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Butler, cf    | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | Reynolds, 2b   | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Bern'zard, ph | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Br'dley, cf-if | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Franco, ss    | 3  | 0 | 2 | 1  | Davis, 1b      | 3  | 0 | 2 | 2  |
| Carter, lf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | D. H'd'son, cf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Thornton, dh  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | S. H'd'son, dh | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Castillo, rf  | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Pelphs, ph     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Tabler, 3b    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Bonell, lf     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Hargrove, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Moses, cf      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Bando, cf     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Coles, 3b      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Noboa, pr     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Valle, c       | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Fischlin, 2b  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Ramos, ss      | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Hall, ph      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |                |    |   |   |    |
| Totals        | 31 | 3 | 6 | 3  | Totals         | 28 | 4 | 6 | 4  |

Cleveland..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3  
Seattle..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 x-4  
Cleveland..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Heaton (L. 10-15)..... 4 1/3..... 5..... 4..... 4..... 3..... 1.....  
Waddell..... 2 1/3..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 2..... 1.....  
Camacho..... 1..... 1..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 2.....  
Seattle..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Langston (W. 16-9)..... 8..... 4..... 2..... 2..... 3..... 9.....  
Nunez..... 3 1/3..... 2..... 1..... 1..... 0..... 0.....  
Geisel (Save 3)..... 3..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 1.....  
\*Pitched to one batter in ninth.  
Game-winning RBI—Davis.  
E—Coles. DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 7, Seattle 6. 2B—Davis 2, Bradley. HR—Bonnell (7), Tabler (9). SB—Butler 2, Reynolds. SH—Butler, Reynolds. SF—Franco. HBP—By Langston (Butler). WP—Langston. PB—Valle. T—2:32. A—4,837.

## KANSAS CITY AT CALIFORNIA (N)

Angels moved into second place, 1 1/2 games out of first, in A.L. West by defeating Royals, 4-3, in 11 innings. DeCinces began bottom of 11th with single and was replaced by pinch-runner Burleson, who advanced to second on sacrifice. After Reggie Jackson was walked intentionally, Grich hit bad-hop single over third baseman Pryor's head to plate Burleson.

| Kan. City     | ab | r | h | bi | California     | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Wilson, cf    | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Beniquez, rf   | 5  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| L. J's, rf-if | 5  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Schofield, ss  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Brett, 3b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Carew, ph      | 1  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Pryor, 3b     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | P'c'olo, pr-ss | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| McRae, dh     | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  | T'mas, ph-ss   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Orta, dh      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Lynn, cf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| White, 2b     | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | DeCinces, 3b   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Balboni, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Burleson, pr   | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Motley, lf    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Downing, lf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Sheridan, rf  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Re. J'kson, dh | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Slaughter, c  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Grich, 2b-1b   | 5  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| C'ception, ss | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Miller, 1b     | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Scioniers, ph  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Pettis, pr     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Wilfong, 2b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Boone, c       | 2  | 0 | 2 | 1  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Narron, ph-c   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Totals        | 39 | 3 | 8 | 2  | Totals         | 36 | 4 | 9 | 4  |

Kansas City..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3  
California..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4  
One out when winning run scored.  
Kansas City..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
D. Jackson..... 6..... 6..... 3..... 3..... 3..... 6.....  
Quisenberry..... 2..... 1..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 2.....  
Beckwith (L. 8-4)..... 2 1/3..... 2..... 1..... 1..... 2..... 3.....  
California..... IP..... H..... R..... ER..... BB..... SO.....  
Zahn..... 5 1/3..... 8..... 3..... 1..... 1..... 0.....  
Corbett..... 3 1/3..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 4.....  
Aase (W. 4-1)..... 2..... 0..... 0..... 0..... 1..... 1.....  
\*Pitched to one batter in seventh.  
Game-winning RBI—Grich.  
E—Boone. DP—Kansas City 1, California 2. LOB—Kansas City 5, California 8. 2B—L. Jones, Beniquez, Lynn, Boone. SH—Boone, Downing. T—2:59. A—29,094.

## Games of Thursday, Sept. 20

### KANSAS CITY AT CALIFORNIA (N)

Witt allowed three singles and Downing cracked his 21st home run in sixth inning to help Angels defeat Royals, 2-0, and pull within half game of Kansas City in American League West. Run-scoring single by Lynn in third gave Angels early lead. Both managers, Angels' John McNamara and Royals' Dick (Continued on Page 37, Column 1)

# A.L. PITCHING

Including Games of September 20—Compiled by Elias Sports Bureau

| CLUB PITCHING |      |     |     |      |     |        |      |     |     |     |
|---------------|------|-----|-----|------|-----|--------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| Club          | ERA. | G.  | CG. | ShO. | Sv. | IP.    | H.   | R.  | BB. | SO. |
| Detroit       | 3.51 | 152 | 18  | 7    | 49  | 1374.0 | 1290 | 610 | 441 | 869 |
| Baltimore     | 3.69 | 151 | 45  | 13   | 31  | 1342.1 | 1280 | 618 | 482 | 673 |
| New York      | 3.71 | 151 | 15  | 12   | 39  | 1367.1 | 1376 | 627 | 477 | 917 |
| Toronto       | 3.79 | 154 | 30  | 10   | 32  | 1383.2 | 1339 | 644 | 500 | 826 |
| Minnesota     | 3.79 | 152 | 31  | 9    | 35  | 1352.2 | 1340 | 621 | 429 | 878 |
| Texas         | 3.93 | 151 | 34  | 6    | 20  | 1348.2 | 1353 | 670 | 481 | 814 |
| Kansas City   | 3.94 | 152 | 16  | 8    | 47  | 1353.0 | 1345 | 645 | 400 | 665 |
| California    | 3.96 | 151 | 32  | 9    | 26  | 1359.1 | 1420 | 654 | 448 | 705 |
| Milwaukee     | 4.10 | 152 | 12  | 6    | 40  | 1350.1 | 1442 | 697 | 450 | 743 |
| Chicago       | 4.10 | 152 | 41  | 8    | 30  | 1367.1 | 1321 | 688 | 455 | 783 |
| Boston        | 4.21 | 152 | 38  | 11   | 31  | 1352.0 | 1430 | 719 | 484 | 865 |
| Cleveland     | 4.26 | 154 | 19  | 6    | 33  | 1389.2 | 1424 | 724 | 525 | 757 |
| Seattle       | 4.35 | 153 | 23  | 4    | 34  | 1364.0 | 1421 | 742 | 584 | 909 |
| Oakland       | 4.50 | 153 | 13  | 6    | 40  | 1351.0 | 1469 | 758 | 567 | 637 |



# A.L. Box Scores

(Continued From Page 36)

Hower, protested game, claiming opposing players used corked bats.

| Kan. City     | ab | r | h | bi | California     | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Wilson, cf    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | B'quez, rf-1f  | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Sheridan, rf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Carew, 1b      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Brett, 3b     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Wilfong, 2b    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Orta, dh      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Lynn, cf-rf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Iorg, lf      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | DeCinces, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Balboni, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Downing, lf    | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| White, 2b     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Pettis, cf     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Slaughter, c  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Re. J'kson, dh | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| C'ception, ss | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Grich, 2b-1b   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Boone, c       | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
|               |    |   |   |    | Schofield, ss  | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Totals        | 30 | 0 | 3 | 0  | Totals         | 27 | 2 | 8 | 2  |

| Kansas City       | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Gubica (L. 10-13) | 5 2/3 | 6 | 2 | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| Huisman           | 2 2/3 | 2 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| California        | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Witt (W. 14-11)   | 9     | 3 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 7  |

Game-winning RBI—Lynn.  
E—Grich. DP—Kansas City 1, California 1. LOB—Kansas City 3, California 8. 2B—Beniquez. HR—Downing (21). SB—Reggie Jackson. SH—Schofield, Beniquez. T—2:20. A—32,772.

## CHICAGO AT MINNESOTA (D)

Brunarski walked to start home half of 13th inning, advanced on Gaetti's sacrifice, took third on passed ball and scored winning run on Roberge's wild pitch as Twins nudged White Sox, 5-4, and drew within one game of first-place Royals in American League West.

| Chicago       | ab | r | h | bi | Minnesota     | ab | r | h  | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|----|----|
| Fletcher, ss  | 1  | 1 | 0 | 0  | Puckett, cf   | 5  | 1 | 3  | 2  |
| Dybzinski, ss | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Wash'gton, ss | 5  | 0 | 0  | 1  |
| Fisk, ph      | 1  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Hatcher, lf   | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| O'Malley, 3b  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Mrbek, 1b     | 5  | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Paciorek, rf  | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Putnam, dh    | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Boston, cf    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Bush, dh      | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Smalley, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Brunarski, rf | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
| Skinner, c    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Gaetti, 3b    | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0  |
| Baines, cf-rf | 5  | 1 | 1 | 1  | Teufel, 2b    | 5  | 0 | 2  | 0  |
| Kittle, lf    | 6  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Laudner, c    | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0  |
| Walker, 1b    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Brown, ph     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Luzinski, dh  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | J. Reed, c    | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Hairston, dh  | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| V. L'w, 3b-ss | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| Hill, c       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| Christmas, ph | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| R. L'w, pr-cf | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| Cruz, 2b      | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| Totals        | 45 | 4 | 6 | 3  | Totals        | 44 | 5 | 10 | 4  |

|               |   |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|---|
| Hairston, dh  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| V. L'w, 3b-ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, c       | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Game-winning RBI—None.  
E—None. DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 6, Minnesota 10. 2B—Hrbek, Laudner. 3B—Baines. HR—Kittle (31), Fisk (20). SB—Puckett, Paciorek, Cruz. SH—Gaetti. SF—Washington. WP—Viola 2, Roberge. PB—Skinner. T—3:15. A—16,306.

## BOSTON AT BALTIMORE (N)

Grand slam by Singleton, who has hit 50 of his 170 homers behind Flanagan, spiced Orioles' 15-1 rout of Red Sox. Young drove in five runs with two singles and homer and Bumby had three of Orioles' eight doubles in 20-hit explosion. Flanagan limited Red Sox to seven hits over seven innings. Slam was sixth of Singleton's career.

| Boston        | ab | r | h | bi | Baltimore     | ab | r  | h  | bi |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Boggs, 3b     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Bumby, cf     | 4  | 3  | 3  | 1  |
| Evans, rf     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Shelby, cf    | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Rice, lf      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Young, lf     | 6  | 2  | 3  | 5  |
| Nichols, lf   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Ripkens, ss   | 5  | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Armas, cf     | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Murray, 1b    | 5  | 2  | 3  | 0  |
| Miller, cf    | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Gross, 3b     | 2  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Easler, dh    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Cruz, 3b      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Buckner, 1b   | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Singleton, dh | 4  | 2  | 1  | 4  |
| Jurak, pr-1b  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Dwyer, rf     | 2  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Barrett, 2b   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Sheets, pr-rf | 2  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Sullivan, c   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Demsey, c     | 4  | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Gutierrez, ss | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Rodriguez, 2b | 5  | 2  | 3  | 1  |
| Hoffman, ss   | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |    |    |    |
| Totals        | 32 | 1 | 7 | 1  | Totals        | 44 | 15 | 20 | 15 |

| Boston      | ab | r | h | rbi | Baltimore  | ab | r | h | rbi |
|-------------|----|---|---|-----|------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Boggs, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1   | Bumbry, cf | 4  | 3 | 3 | 1   |
| Flanagan, p | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   | Snell, p   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0   |

Game-winning RBI—Young.  
E—Evans. DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Boston 6, Baltimore 11. 2B—Dwyer, Bumby 3, Murray, Sheets, Rodriguez 2, HR—Singleton (6), Young (15). SB—Ripken. T—2:56. A—20,321.

## MILWAUKEE AT TORONTO (N)

Collins led Blue Jays to 6-4 victory over Brewers behind Stieb's pitching. Collins had single and double, drove in two runs, scored three and stole two bases.

| Milwaukee      | ab | r | h | bi | Toronto       | ab | r | h | bi |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Yount, dh      | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Garcia, 2b    | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Gantner, 2b    | 5  | 0 | 3 | 0  | Collins, lf   | 3  | 2 | 2 | 2  |
| Cooper, 1b     | 5  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Moseby, cf    | 2  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Loman, lf      | 4  | 2 | 2 | 0  | Bell, rf      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Simmons, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Mulliniks, 3b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Schroeder, c   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Iorg, 3b      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| James, cf      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Alkens, dh    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Clark, rf      | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Whitt, c      | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Howell, 3b     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Leach, 1b     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Romero, ss     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Griffin, ss   | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Ogilvie, ph-rf | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |   |    |
| L'zado, 3b-ss  | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  |               |    |   |   |    |
| Totals         | 35 | 4 | 9 | 4  | Totals        | 30 | 6 | 5 | 4  |

**MILWAUKEE  
AT TORONTO (N)**

Collins led Blue Jays to 6-4 victory over

Game-winning RBI—Brett.  
E—Heath. DP—Oakland 1, LOB—Oakland 7, Kansas City 3, 2B—Sheridan, Meyer. 3B—Kiefer. HR—Balboni (27), Brett (12). SB—Almon, Henderson, Wilson. T—2:53. A—23,053.

## TEXAS AT CALIFORNIA (N)

Single by Grich was game-winning hit as Angels edged Rangers, 5-4. Score was 4-4 when Downing began bottom of eighth inning

|                      |       |    |    |     |     |     |   |       |
|----------------------|-------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---|-------|
| Milwaukee.....       | 0     | 0  | 0  | 2   | 0   | 1   | 0 | 1-4   |
| Toronto.....         | 1     | 0  | 0  | 0   | 2   | 0   | 3 | 0 x-6 |
| Milwaukee.....       | IP.   | H. | R. | ER. | BB. | SO. |   |       |
| Gibson (L. 1-4)..... | 6 2/3 | 4  | 6  | 2   | 4   | 5   |   |       |
| Kern.....            | 1 1/3 | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 1   |   |       |
| Toronto.....         | IP.   | H. | R. | ER. | BB. | SO. |   |       |
| Stieb (W. 15-7)..... | 8 1/3 | 9  | 4  | 4   | 5   | 7   |   |       |
| Key (Save 10).....   | 2 2/3 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   |   |       |

Game-winning RBI—Collins.  
E—Romero 2, Lozdo. DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Milwaukee 9, Toronto 5. 2B—Gantner, Moseby, Schroeder, Collins. SB—Collins 2, Yount 2, Garcia, Bell, SH—Griffin. PB—Schroeder. T—2:26. A—21,688.  
No other games scheduled.

## Games of Friday, Sept. 21

### MILWAUKEE AT TORONTO (N)

Brewers ended five-game losing skein with 5-1 triumph over Blue Jays. Milwaukee scored three times in second inning on two-run triple by James and RBI single by Clark. Cooper drilled two-run homer in fifth.

| Milwaukee    | ab | r | h | bi | Toronto       | ab | r | h | bi |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|---|----|
| Yount, dh    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Garcia, 2b    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Gantner, 2b  | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  | Griffin, 2b   | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Cooper, 1b   | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Collins, lf   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  |
| Loman, lf    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Moseby, cf    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Schroeder, c | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Bell, rf      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| James, cf    | 4  | 1 | 2 | 0  | Mulliniks, 3b | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Clark, rf    | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | Gruber, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Romero, ss   | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Alkens, dh    | 3  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Lozdo, 3b    | 3  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Johnson, ph   | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|              |    |   |   |    | Whitt, c      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|              |    |   |   |    | Leach, 1b     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|              |    |   |   |    | Fernandez, ss | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Totals       | 33 | 5 | 8 | 5  | Totals        | 32 | 1 | 5 | 1  |

| Milwaukee  | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Sutton (W. 14-12)  | 7  | 4 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 4  |
| Searage  | 2  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Toronto  | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Lamp (L. 8-8)  | 5  | 7 | 5 | 5  | 1  | 2  |
| Gott   | 4  | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 5  |
| Milwaukee  | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| E—Lamp, Mulliniks. DP—Toronto 3, LOB—Milwaukee 2, Toronto 5. 2B—Collins, 3B—James, Lozdo, Mulliniks. HR—Cooper (10). SB—Collins. T—2:17. A—21,147. |    |   |   |    |    |    |

### CLEVELAND AT MINNESOTA (N)

Six-run uprising in first inning propelled Twins to 7-3 triumph over Indians. Minnesota's runs in first came RBI triple by Washington, RBI single by Hatcher, RBI three-bagger by Hrbek, run-scoring single by Gaetti and two-run double by Puckett, his second hit of inning.

| Cleveland    | ab | r | h | bi | Minnesota     | ab | r | h  | bi |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---------------|----|---|----|----|
| Butler, cf   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Puckett, cf   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 2  |
| Franco, ss   | 4  | 1 | 1 | 0  | Wash'gton, ss | 4  | 2 | 2  | 1  |
| Hargrove, 1b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Hatcher, lf   | 4  | 1 | 3  | 1  |
| Thornton, dh | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Hrbek, 1b     | 3  | 1 | 1  | 2  |
| Carter, lf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Bush, dh      | 3  | 1 | 0  | 0  |
| Vukovich, rf | 4  | 0 | 3 | 0  | Brunarski, rf | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Tabler, 3b   | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  | Gaetti, 3b    | 4  | 1 | 2  | 1  |
| Willard, c   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  | Teufel, 2b    | 4  | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Fischlin, 2b | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | Laudner, c    | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Perkins, ph  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| Noboa, 2b    | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  |               |    |   |    |    |
| Totals       | 34 | 3 | 8 | 2  | Totals        | 33 | 7 | 11 | 7  |

| Cleveland         | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Schulze (L. 3-6)  | 0 2/3 | 4 | 5 | 5  | 1  | 0  |
| Farr              | 4     | 5 | 1 | 1  | 1  | 5  |
| Barkley           | 3     | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Smith             | 1     | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2  |
| Minnesota         | IP    | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Butcher (W. 13-9) | 9     | 8 | 3 | 2  | 0  | 4  |

Game-winning RBI—Washington.  
E—Puckett. DP—Cleveland 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Cleveland 4, Minnesota 5. 2B—Puckett, Hatcher. 3B—Washington, Hrbek. HR—Willard (10). SF—Hrbek. T—2:16. A—45,974.

### OAKLAND AT KANSAS CITY (N)

Grand slam by Brett lifted Royals to 7-4 victory over A's. Kansas City trailed, 4-3, going into bottom of eighth, but narrowed margin on leadoff homer by Balboni. Royals subsequently loaded bases and Brett's round-tripper came with two out on 1-2 pitch.

| Oakland       | ab | r | h  | bi | Kan. City       | ab | r | h | bi |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|-----------------|----|---|---|----|
| Henderson, lf | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0  | Wilson, cf      | 3  | 2 | 1 | 0  |
| Lansford, 3b  | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1  | Sheridan, rf    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  |
| Murphy, cf    | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1  | J. Sides, pr-rf | 0  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Kingman, dh   | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Brett, 3b       | 4  | 1 | 2 | 4  |
| Heath, rf     | 4  | 0 | 1  | 1  | Pryor, 3b       | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Almon, 1b     | 3  | 1 | 1  | 0  | Orta, dh        | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| B'chte, ph-1b | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0  | McRae, dh       | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Tettleton, c  | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0  | Motley, lf      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 0  |
| Kiefer, ss    | 3  | 0 | 2  | 1  | Balboni, 1b     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Meyer, ph     | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0  | Wathan, 2b      | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Phillips, 2b  | 4  | 1 | 1  | 0  | White, 3b       | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |    |    | Slaughter, c    | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
|               |    |   |    |    | C'ception, ss   | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Totals        | 35 | 4 | 10 | 4  | Totals          | 32 | 7 | 9 | 7  |

|             |   |   |   |   |                |   |   |   |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|----------------|---|---|---|---|
| Lanston, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Sheridan, rf   | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Murphy, cf  | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | L. J'es, pr-rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kingman, dh | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brett, 3b      | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |



# College Schedules, Results

1984 results in boldface. †Home game. \*Night game.

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <b>AIR FORCE ACADEMY</b><br><b>Colorado Springs, Colo.</b><br>Sept. 1 San Diego State†<br>Sept. 8 Northern Colorado†<br>Sept. 15 Wyoming<br>Sept. 22 Utah*<br>Sept. 29 Colorado State†<br>Oct. 6 Navy†<br>Oct. 13 Notre Dame<br>Oct. 20 Brigham Young†<br>Nov. 3 Army<br>Nov. 10 New Mexico*<br>Nov. 24 Texas-El Paso*   | <b>BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Bowling Green, Ohio</b><br>Sept. 8 Richmond†<br>Sept. 15 Oklahoma State<br>Sept. 22 Miami, Ohio<br>Sept. 29 Eastern Michigan†<br>Oct. 6 Toledo*<br>Oct. 13 Western Michigan†<br>Oct. 20 Northern Illinois†<br>Oct. 27 Central Michigan†<br>Nov. 3 Ball State<br>Nov. 10 Ohio†<br>Nov. 17 Kent State                        | <b>FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Fresno, Calif.</b><br>Sept. 1 Arizona*<br>Sept. 8 Boise State*<br>Sept. 15 California Poly SLO†<br>Sept. 22 Long Beach State†<br>Sept. 29 New Mexico State†<br>Oct. 6 Hawaii*<br>Oct. 13 Utah State*<br>Oct. 20 San Jose State*<br>Nov. 3 Fullerton State<br>Nov. 10 Pacific, Calif.<br>Nov. 17 Montana State†<br>Nov. 24 Nevada-Las Vegas* | <b>KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Manhattan, Kan.</b><br>Sept. 8 Vanderbilt†<br>Sept. 15 Tennessee Tech†<br>Sept. 22 Texas Christian*<br>Sept. 29 Oklahoma<br>Oct. 6 South Carolina<br>Oct. 13 Kansas†<br>Oct. 20 Missouri†<br>Oct. 27 Nebraska<br>Nov. 3 Oklahoma State†<br>Nov. 10 Iowa State<br>Nov. 17 Tennessee Chattanooga†<br>Dec. 1 Florida†                          | <b>MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Starkville, Miss.</b><br>Sept. 1 Tulane*<br>Sept. 8 Colorado State†<br>Sept. 15 Missouri<br>Sept. 22 Florida<br>Oct. 6 Southern Mississippi†<br>Oct. 13 Kentucky†<br>Oct. 20 Memphis State*<br>Oct. 27 Auburn†<br>Nov. 3 Alabama†<br>Nov. 10 Louisiana State†<br>Nov. 17 Mississippi†<br>†Jackson, Miss.   | <b>OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Norman, Okla.</b><br>Sept. 8 Stanford†<br>Sept. 15 Pittsburgh<br>Sept. 22 Baylor†<br>Sept. 29 Kansas State†<br>Oct. 13 Texas†<br>Oct. 20 Iowa State<br>Oct. 27 Kansas<br>Nov. 3 Missouri†<br>Nov. 10 Colorado<br>Nov. 17 Nebraska<br>Nov. 24 Oklahoma State†<br>†Dallas, Tex.                                 |
| <b>ALABAMA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Tuscaloosa, Ala.</b><br>Sept. 8 Boston College†<br>Sept. 15 Georgia Tech<br>Sept. 22 Southwest Louisiana<br>Sept. 29 Vanderbilt†<br>Oct. 6 Georgia†<br>Oct. 13 Penn State†<br>Oct. 20 Tennessee<br>Nov. 3 Mississippi State†<br>Nov. 10 Louisiana State†<br>Nov. 17 Cincinnati†<br>Dec. 1 Auburn*<br>†Jackson, Miss.<br>†Birmingham, Ala.                 | <b>BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Provo, Utah</b><br>Sept. 1 Pittsburgh*<br>Sept. 8 Baylor†<br>Sept. 15 Tulsa†<br>Sept. 22 Hawaii*<br>Oct. 6 Colorado State<br>Oct. 13 Wyoming†<br>Oct. 20 Air Force<br>Oct. 27 New Mexico*<br>Nov. 3 Texas-El Paso†<br>Nov. 10 San Diego State†<br>Nov. 17 Utah<br>Nov. 24 Utah State†  | <b>GEORGIA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Athens, Ga.</b><br>Sept. 8 Southern Mississippi†<br>Sept. 22 Clemson†<br>Sept. 29 South Carolina*<br>Oct. 6 Alabama<br>Oct. 13 Mississippi†<br>Oct. 20 Vanderbilt†<br>Oct. 27 Kentucky†<br>Nov. 3 Memphis State†<br>Nov. 10 Florida†<br>Nov. 17 Auburn<br>Dec. 1 Georgia Tech†<br>†Jacksonville, Fla.   | <b>KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Lexington, Ky.</b><br>Sept. 8 Kent State†<br>Sept. 15 Indiana<br>Sept. 22 Tulane*<br>Oct. 6 Rutgers†<br>Oct. 13 Mississippi State†<br>Oct. 20 Louisiana State†<br>Oct. 27 Georgia†<br>Nov. 3 North Texas State†<br>Nov. 10 Vanderbilt†<br>Nov. 17 Florida†<br>Nov. 24 Tennessee  | <b>LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Baton Rouge, La.</b><br>Sept. 8 Florida<br>Sept. 15 Wichita State†<br>Sept. 22 Arizona†<br>Sept. 29 Southern California<br>Oct. 6 Vanderbilt†<br>Oct. 13 Kentucky†<br>Oct. 20 Notre Dame†<br>Nov. 3 Mississippi†<br>Nov. 10 Alabama<br>Nov. 17 Mississippi State<br>Nov. 24 Tulane†  | <b>OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Stillwater, Okla.</b><br>Sept. 8 Arizona State*<br>Sept. 15 Bowling Green†<br>Sept. 22 San Diego State†<br>Sept. 29 Tulsa*<br>Oct. 6 Nebraska<br>Oct. 13 Kansas†<br>Oct. 20 Colorado†<br>Oct. 27 Colorado†<br>Nov. 3 Kansas State<br>Nov. 10 Missouri†<br>Nov. 17 Iowa State†<br>Nov. 24 Oklahoma             |
| <b>ARIZONA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Tucson, Ariz.</b><br>Sept. 1 Fresno State†<br>Sept. 8 California†<br>Sept. 15 Oregon State†<br>Sept. 22 Louisiana State†<br>Sept. 29 Long Beach State†<br>Oct. 6 Oregon†<br>Oct. 13 Southern California<br>Oct. 20 Washington<br>Nov. 3 Utah State†<br>Nov. 10 Stanford†<br>Nov. 24 Arizona State†<br>†Portland, Ore.                                     | <b>CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Berkeley, Calif.</b><br>Sept. 8 Arizona*<br>Sept. 15 Pacific, California†<br>Sept. 22 Oregon†<br>Sept. 29 San Jose State†<br>Oct. 6 Arizona State*<br>Oct. 13 Oregon State<br>Oct. 20 UCLA†<br>Oct. 27 Southern Cal<br>Nov. 3 Washington<br>Nov. 10 Washington State†<br>Nov. 17 Stanford†                                       | <b>GEORGIA TECH</b><br><b>Atlanta, Ga.</b><br>Sept. 15 Alabama†<br>Sept. 22 Citadel†<br>Sept. 29 South Carolina†<br>Oct. 6 North Carolina State†<br>Oct. 13 Virginia†<br>Oct. 20 Auburn<br>Oct. 27 Tennessee†<br>Nov. 3 Duke†<br>Nov. 10 North Carolina<br>Nov. 17 Wake Forest<br>Dec. 1 Georgia   | <b>MARYLAND UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>College Park, Md.</b><br>Sept. 8 Syracuse†<br>Sept. 15 Vanderbilt†<br>Sept. 22 West Virginia<br>Sept. 29 Wake Forest†<br>Oct. 6 Penn State†<br>Oct. 13 North Carolina State†<br>Oct. 20 Duke<br>Nov. 3 North Carolina<br>Nov. 10 Miami, Florida<br>Nov. 17 Clemson†<br>Nov. 24 Virginia  | <b>NAVY (U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY)</b><br><b>Annapolis, Md.</b><br>Sept. 15 North Carolina<br>Sept. 22 Virginia†<br>Sept. 29 Arkansas†<br>Oct. 6 Air Force<br>Oct. 13 Lehigh†<br>Oct. 20 Princeton†<br>Oct. 27 Pittsburgh<br>Nov. 3 Notre Dame†<br>Nov. 10 Syracuse<br>Nov. 17 South Carolina†<br>Dec. 1 Army†<br>†Little Rock, Ark.<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.<br>†Philadelphia, Pa.                 | <b>OREGON UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Eugene, Ore.</b><br>Sept. 8 Long Beach State†<br>Sept. 15 Colorado†<br>Sept. 22 California<br>Sept. 29 Pacific, California†<br>Oct. 6 Arizona*<br>Oct. 13 Southern California†<br>Oct. 20 Washington<br>Oct. 27 Washington State†<br>Nov. 3 UCLA<br>Nov. 10 Arizona State†<br>Nov. 17 Oregon State                 |
| <b>ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Tempe, Ariz.</b><br>Sept. 8 Oklahoma State†<br>Sept. 15 San Jose State†<br>Sept. 22 Southern California†<br>Sept. 29 Stanford<br>Oct. 6 California†<br>Oct. 13 Oregon State†<br>Oct. 20 UCLA†<br>Oct. 27 Florida State†<br>Nov. 3 Oregon<br>Nov. 10 Colorado State†<br>Nov. 24 Arizona*  | <b>CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Mt. Pleasant, Mich.</b><br>Sept. 1 Northern Michigan†<br>Sept. 15 East Carolina†<br>Sept. 22 Western Michigan†<br>Sept. 29 Kent State<br>Oct. 6 Eastern Michigan*<br>Oct. 13 Ohio†<br>Oct. 20 Miami, Ohio<br>Oct. 27 Bowling Green†<br>Nov. 3 Northern Illinois<br>Nov. 10 Ball State†<br>Nov. 17 Toledo†                     | <b>HOUSTON UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Houston, Texas</b><br>Sept. 15 Miami, Ohio†<br>Sept. 22 Washington<br>Sept. 29 Louisville†<br>Oct. 6 Baylor*<br>Oct. 13 Texas A&M†<br>Oct. 20 Southern Methodist<br>Oct. 27 Arkansas†<br>Nov. 3 Texas Christian†<br>Nov. 10 Texas<br>Nov. 17 Texas Tech<br>Dec. 1 Rice†   | <b>MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Memphis, Tenn.</b><br>Sept. 1 Arkansas State†<br>Sept. 8 Mississippi<br>Sept. 15 Cincinnati†<br>Sept. 22 Southern Mississippi†<br>Oct. 6 Florida State†<br>Oct. 13 Southwestern Louisiana†<br>Oct. 20 Mississippi State†<br>Oct. 27 North Carolina†<br>Nov. 3 Georgia<br>Nov. 10 Tennessee<br>Nov. 17 Tulane*                              | <b>NEVADA-LAS VEGAS UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Las Vegas, Nev.</b><br>Sept. 8 San Jose State†<br>Sept. 15 New Mexico State*<br>Sept. 22 Wichita State†<br>Sept. 29 Hawaii†<br>Oct. 6 Long Beach State<br>Oct. 13 Idaho State†<br>Oct. 20 Pacific, California*<br>Nov. 3 San Diego State†<br>Nov. 10 Fullerton State†<br>Nov. 17 Utah State<br>Nov. 24 Fresno State†<br>Dec. 1 Southern Methodist† | <b>PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OF THE</b><br><b>Stockton, Calif.</b><br>Sept. 8 Nevada-Reno†<br>Sept. 15 California<br>Sept. 22 Northern Arizona*<br>Sept. 29 Oregon<br>Oct. 6 Fullerton State†<br>Oct. 13 New Mexico State†<br>Oct. 20 Nevada-Las Vegas†<br>Oct. 27 Utah State<br>Nov. 3 Long Beach State<br>Nov. 10 Fresno State<br>Nov. 17 San Jose State† |
| <b>ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Fayetteville, Ark.</b><br>Sept. 15 Mississippi†<br>Sept. 22 Tulsa*<br>Sept. 29 Navy†<br>Oct. 6 Texas Christian†<br>Oct. 13 Texas Tech†<br>Oct. 20 Texas<br>Oct. 27 Houston<br>Nov. 3 Rice†<br>Nov. 10 Baylor<br>Nov. 17 Texas A&M†<br>Nov. 24 Southern Methodist<br>†Little Rock, Ark.   | <b>CLEMSON UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Clemson, S.C.</b><br>Sept. 1 Appalachian State†<br>Sept. 8 Virginia<br>Sept. 15 Georgia<br>Sept. 22 Georgia Tech<br>Sept. 29 Georgia Tech<br>Oct. 6 North Carolina†<br>Oct. 13 Duke†<br>Oct. 20 North Carolina State<br>Oct. 27 Wake Forest†<br>Nov. 3 Virginia Tech†<br>Nov. 10 Maryland<br>Nov. 17 South Carolina                    | <b>ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Champaign, Ill.</b><br>Sept. 1 Northwestern†<br>Sept. 8 Missouri†<br>Sept. 15 Stanford<br>Sept. 22 Michigan State†<br>Sept. 29 Iowa<br>Oct. 6 Wisconsin†<br>Oct. 13 Ohio State<br>Oct. 20 Purdue†<br>Oct. 27 Michigan<br>Nov. 3 Minnesota†<br>Nov. 10 Indiana†<br>Nov. 17 Indianapolis, Ind.   | <b>MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Coral Gables, Fla.</b><br>Aug. 27 Auburn†<br>Sept. 1 Florida*<br>Sept. 8 Michigan<br>Sept. 15 Purdue<br>Sept. 22 Florida State†<br>Sept. 29 Rice†<br>Oct. 6 Notre Dame<br>Oct. 13 Cincinnati†<br>Oct. 20 Pittsburgh†<br>Nov. 3 Louisville<br>Nov. 10 Maryland†<br>Nov. 17 Boston College†<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.<br>†Tampa, Fla.             | <b>NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Chapel Hill, N.C.</b><br>Sept. 15 Navy†<br>Sept. 22 Boston College†<br>Sept. 29 Kansas†<br>Oct. 6 Clemson<br>Oct. 13 Wake Forest<br>Oct. 20 North Carolina State†<br>Oct. 27 Memphis State†<br>Nov. 3 Maryland†<br>Nov. 10 Georgia Tech†<br>Nov. 17 Virginia†<br>Nov. 24 Duke<br>†Fayetteville, N.C.   | <b>PENN STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>University Park, Pa.</b><br>Sept. 8 Rutgers†<br>Sept. 15 Iowa<br>Sept. 22 William & Mary†<br>Sept. 29 Texas†<br>Oct. 6 Maryland†<br>Oct. 13 Alabama<br>Oct. 20 Syracuse†<br>Oct. 27 West Virginia<br>Nov. 3 Boston College†<br>Nov. 10 Notre Dame<br>Nov. 17 Pittsburgh†<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.                |
| <b>ARMY (U.S. Military Academy)</b><br><b>West Point, N.Y.</b><br>Sept. 15 Colgate†<br>Sept. 22 Tennessee<br>Sept. 29 Duke†<br>Oct. 6 Harvard†<br>Oct. 13 Rutgers†<br>Oct. 20 Pennsylvania†<br>Oct. 27 Syracuse<br>Nov. 3 Air Force†<br>Nov. 10 Boston College<br>Nov. 17 Montana*<br>Dec. 1 Navy†<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.<br>†Tokyo, Japan<br>†Philadelphia, Pa.                          | <b>COLORADO UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Boulder, Colo.</b><br>Sept. 8 Michigan State†<br>Sept. 15 Oregon<br>Sept. 22 Notre Dame<br>Sept. 29 UCLA†<br>Oct. 6 Missouri<br>Oct. 13 Iowa State†<br>Oct. 20 Nebraska†<br>Oct. 27 Oklahoma State<br>Nov. 3 Kansas†<br>Nov. 10 Oklahoma†<br>Nov. 17 Kansas State  | <b>INDIANA UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Bloomington, Ind.</b><br>Sept. 8 Duke*<br>Sept. 15 Washington†<br>Sept. 22 Northwestern<br>Sept. 29 Michigan†<br>Oct. 6 Minnesota†<br>Oct. 13 Michigan State<br>Oct. 20 Wisconsin†<br>Oct. 27 Iowa†<br>Nov. 3 Ohio State<br>Nov. 10 Illinois†<br>Nov. 17 Purdue<br>†Indianapolis, Ind.   | <b>MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>East Lansing, Mich.</b><br>Sept. 8 Colorado<br>Sept. 15 Notre Dame†<br>Sept. 22 Illinois<br>Sept. 29 Purdue†<br>Oct. 6 Michigan<br>Oct. 13 Indiana†<br>Oct. 20 Ohio State†<br>Oct. 27 Minnesota†<br>Nov. 3 Northwestern†<br>Nov. 10 Iowa<br>Nov. 17 Wisconsin†  | <b>NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Raleigh, N.C.</b><br>Sept. 8 Ohio†<br>Sept. 15 Furman†<br>Sept. 22 Wake Forest†<br>Sept. 29 East Carolina†<br>Oct. 6 Georgia Tech<br>Oct. 13 Maryland<br>Oct. 20 North Carolina<br>Oct. 27 Clemson†<br>Nov. 3 South Carolina†<br>Nov. 10 Virginia<br>Nov. 17 Duke†  | <b>PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Pittsburgh, Pa.</b><br>Sept. 1 Brigham Young†<br>Sept. 15 Oklahoma†<br>Sept. 22 Temple<br>Sept. 29 West Virginia†<br>Oct. 6 East Carolina†<br>Oct. 13 South Carolina<br>Oct. 20 Miami, Florida<br>Oct. 27 Navy†<br>Nov. 3 Syracuse<br>Nov. 10 Tulane†<br>Nov. 17 Penn State                                    |
| <b>AUBURN UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Auburn, Ala.</b><br>Aug. 27 Miami, Florida†<br>Sept. 15 Texas*<br>Sept. 22 Southern Mississippi†<br>Sept. 29 Tennessee†<br>Oct. 6 Mississippi†<br>Oct. 13 Florida State*<br>Oct. 20 Georgia Tech†<br>Oct. 27 Mississippi State<br>Nov. 3 Florida<br>Nov. 10 Cincinnati†<br>Nov. 17 Georgia†<br>Dec. 1 Alabama*<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.<br>†Birmingham, Ala. | <b>DUKE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Durham, N.C.</b><br>Sept. 8 Indiana†<br>Sept. 15 South Carolina*<br>Sept. 22 Army<br>Oct. 6 Virginia†<br>Oct. 13 Virginia Tech<br>Oct. 20 Clemson<br>Oct. 27 Maryland†<br>Nov. 3 Georgia Tech<br>Nov. 10 Wake Forest†<br>Nov. 17 North Carolina State<br>Nov. 24 North Carolina†  | <b>IOWA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Iowa City, Iowa</b><br>Sept. 8 Iowa State†<br>Sept. 15 Penn State†<br>Sept. 22 Ohio State†<br>Sept. 29 Illinois†<br>Oct. 6 Northwestern<br>Oct. 13 Purdue<br>Oct. 20 Michigan†<br>Oct. 27 Indiana<br>Nov. 3 Wisconsin†<br>Nov. 10 Michigan State†<br>Nov. 17 Minnesota†<br>Dec. 1 Hawaii*  | <b>MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Minneapolis, Minn.</b><br>Sept. 8 Rice†<br>Sept. 15 Nebraska<br>Sept. 22 Purdue<br>Sept. 29 Ohio State†<br>Oct. 6 Indiana†<br>Oct. 13 Wisconsin<br>Oct. 20 Northwestern†<br>Oct. 27 Minnesota†<br>Nov. 3 Northwestern†<br>Nov. 10 Iowa<br>Nov. 17 Wisconsin†  | <b>NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Notre Dame, Ind.</b><br>Sept. 8 Purdue†<br>Sept. 15 Michigan State<br>Sept. 22 Colorado<br>Sept. 29 Missouri<br>Oct. 6 Miami, Florida†<br>Oct. 13 Air Force†<br>Oct. 20 South Carolina†<br>Oct. 27 Louisiana State*<br>Nov. 3 Navy†<br>Nov. 10 Penn State†<br>Nov. 17 Southern California†<br>†Indianapolis, Ind.<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.              | <b>PURDUE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>West Lafayette, Ind.</b><br>Sept. 8 Notre Dame†<br>Sept. 15 Miami, Florida†<br>Sept. 22 Minnesota†<br>Sept. 29 Michigan State<br>Oct. 6 Ohio State†<br>Oct. 13 Iowa†<br>Oct. 20 Illinois<br>Oct. 27 Northwestern<br>Nov. 3 Michigan†<br>Nov. 10 Wisconsin<br>Nov. 17 Indiana†<br>†Indianapolis, Ind.                  |
| <b>BAYLOR UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Waco, Texas</b><br>Sept. 8 Brigham Young<br>Sept. 15 Oklahoma<br>Sept. 22 Texas Tech†<br>Oct. 6 Houston†<br>Oct. 13 Southern Methodist†<br>Oct. 20 Texas A&M<br>Oct. 27 Texas Christian<br>Nov. 3 New Mexico†<br>Nov. 10 Arkansas†<br>Nov. 17 Rice<br>Nov. 24 Texas†  | <b>EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Greenville, N.C.</b><br>Sept. 1 Florida State*<br>Sept. 8 Temple†<br>Sept. 15 Central Michigan<br>Sept. 22 Georgia Southern†<br>Sept. 29 North Carolina State*<br>Oct. 6 Pittsburgh<br>Oct. 13 Tulsa*<br>Oct. 20 East Tennessee State†<br>Oct. 27 South Carolina<br>Nov. 3 Southwest Louisiana<br>Sept. 10 Southern Mississippi† | <b>IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Ames, Iowa</b><br>Sept. 8 Iowa<br>Sept. 15 Drake†<br>Sept. 22 Texas A&M†<br>Sept. 29 West Texas State†<br>Oct. 6 Kansas<br>Oct. 13 Colorado<br>Oct. 20 Oklahoma†<br>Oct. 27 Missouri<br>Nov. 3 Nebraska†<br>Nov. 10 Kansas State†<br>Nov. 17 Oklahoma State   | <b>MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>University, Miss.</b><br>Sept. 8 Memphis State†<br>Sept. 15 Arkansas†<br>Sept. 22 Louisiana Tech†<br>Sept. 29 Tulane†<br>Oct. 6 Auburn†<br>Oct. 13 Georgia<br>Oct. 20 Southern Mississippi†<br>Oct. 27 Vanderbilt†<br>Nov. 3 Louisiana State*<br>Nov. 10 Tennessee<br>Nov. 17 Mississippi State*<br>†Little Rock, Ark.<br>†Jackson, Miss. | <b>OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Columbus, Ohio</b><br>Sept. 8 Oregon State†<br>Sept. 15 Washington State†<br>Sept. 22 Iowa†<br>Sept. 29 Minnesota*<br>Oct. 6 Purdue<br>Oct. 13 Illinois<br>Oct. 20 Michigan State<br>Oct. 27 Wisconsin<br>Nov. 3 Indiana†<br>Nov. 10 Northwestern<br>Nov. 17 Michigan†  | <b>RICE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Houston, Texas</b><br>Sept. 8 Minnesota*<br>Sept. 15 Lamar†<br>Sept. 22 Miami, Florida<br>Oct. 6 Texas†<br>Oct. 13 Texas Christian*<br>Oct. 20 Texas Tech†<br>Oct. 27 Texas A&M<br>Nov. 3 Arkansas†<br>Nov. 10 Southern Methodist†<br>Nov. 17 Baylor†<br>Dec. 1 Houston†<br>†Little Rock, Ark.                          |
| <b>BOSTON COLLEGE</b><br><b>Chestnut Hill, Mass.</b><br>Sept. 1 Western Carolina†<br>Sept. 8 Alabama†<br>Sept. 15 North Carolina†<br>Oct. 13 Temple†<br>Oct. 20 West Virginia<br>Oct. 27 Rutgers†<br>Nov. 3 Penn State<br>Nov. 10 Army†<br>Nov. 17 Syracuse†<br>Nov. 24 Miami, Fla.<br>Dec. 1 Holy Cross<br>†Foxboro, Mass.  | <b>FLORIDA UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Gainesville, Fla.</b><br>Sept. 1 Miami, Fla.†<br>Sept. 8 Louisiana State†<br>Sept. 15 Tulane†<br>Sept. 22 Mississippi State†<br>Oct. 6 Syracuse†<br>Oct. 13 Tennessee<br>Oct. 20 Cincinnati†<br>Nov. 3 Auburn†<br>Nov. 10 Georgia†<br>Nov. 17 Kentucky<br>Dec. 1 Florida State*<br>†Tampa, Fla.<br>†Jacksonville, Fla.              | <b>KANSAS UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>Lawrence, Kan.</b><br>Sept. 8 Wichita State†<br>Sept. 15 Florida State†<br>Sept. 22 Vanderbilt†<br>Sept. 29 North Carolina<br>Oct. 6 Iowa State<br>Oct. 13 Kansas State<br>Oct. 20 Oklahoma State<br>Oct. 27 Oklahoma†<br>Nov. 3 Colorado<br>Nov. 10 Nebraska†<br>Nov. 17 Missouri   | <b>MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY OF</b><br><b>University, Miss.</b><br>Sept. 8 Memphis State†<br>Sept. 15 Arkansas†<br>Sept. 22 Louisiana Tech†<br>Sept. 29 Tulane†<br>Oct. 6 Auburn†<br>Oct. 13 Georgia<br>Oct. 20 Southern Mississippi†<br>Oct. 27 Vanderbilt†<br>Nov. 3 Louisiana State*<br>Nov. 10 Tennessee<br>Nov. 17 Mississippi State*<br>†Little Rock, Ark.<br>†Jackson, Miss. | <b>OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>Columbus, Ohio</b><br>Sept. 8 Oregon State†<br>Sept. 15 Washington State†<br>Sept. 22 Iowa†<br>Sept. 29 Minnesota*<br>Oct. 6 Purdue<br>Oct. 13 Illinois<br>Oct. 20 Michigan State<br>Oct. 27 Wisconsin<br>Nov. 3 Indiana†<br>Nov. 10 Northwestern<br>Nov. 17 Michigan†  | <b>RUTGERS UNIVERSITY</b><br><b>New Brunswick, N.J.</b><br>Sept. 8 Penn State<br>Sept. 15 Temple†<br>Sept. 22 Syracuse†<br>Sept. 29 Cincinnati†<br>Oct. 6 Kentucky†<br>Oct. 13 Army†<br>Oct. 20 Louisville†<br>Oct. 27 Boston College<br>Nov. 3 West Virginia†<br>Nov. 10 Colgate†<br>Nov. 17 Miami, Florida<br>†East Rutherford, N.J.               |



|  |    |         |   |    |         |  |    |         |  |    |         |  |    |         |  |    |         |
|--|----|---------|---|----|---------|--|----|---------|--|----|---------|--|----|---------|--|----|---------|
| <b>SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br>San Diego, Calif. |    | (1-3-0) | <b>TEXAS A&amp;M UNIVERSITY</b><br>College Station, Texas |    | (2-0-0) | <b>WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF</b><br>Seattle, Wash. |    | (3-0-0) | <b>WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY</b><br>Pullman, Wash. |    | (2-2-0) | <b>WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY</b><br>Morgantown, W.Va. |    | (3-1-0) | <b>WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF</b><br>Madison, Wis. |    | (2-1-0) |
| Sept. 1 Air Force                                      | 16 | 34      | Sept. 1 Texas-El Paso†                                    | 20 | 17      | Sept. 8 Northwestern†                              | 26 | 0       | Sept. 1 Tennessee                                    | 27 | 34      | Sept. 1 Ohio†  | 38 | 0       | Sept. 8 Northern Illinois†                       | 27 | 14      |
| Sept. 8 UCLA†  | 15 | 18      | Sept. 22 Iowa State†                                      | 38 | 0       | Sept. 15 Michigan                                  | 20 | 11      | Sept. 8 Utah†  | 42 | 40      | Sept. 15 Louisville†                                 | 30 | 6       | Sept. 15 Missouri                                | 35 | 34      |
| Sept. 15 Texas-El Paso†                                | 51 | 2       | Sept. 29 Arkansas State†                                  | 38 | 0       | Sept. 22 Houston†                                  | 35 | 7       | Sept. 15 Ohio State                                  | 0  | 44      | Sept. 15 Virginia Tech                               | 14 | 7       | Sept. 22 Michigan                                | 14 | 20      |
| Sept. 22 Oklahoma State                                | 16 | 19      | Oct. 6 Texas Tech†  | 0  | 3       | Sept. 29 Miami, Ohio†                              | x  | x       | Sept. 22 Ball State†                                 | 16 | 14      | Sept. 22 Maryland†                                   | 17 | 20      | Sept. 29 Northwestern†                           | 49 | 0       |
| Oct. 6 Wyoming   | 21 | 33      | Oct. 13 Houston†  | 30 | 7       | Oct. 6 Oregon State                                | 34 | 7       | Sept. 29 Pittsburgh                                  | 17 | 38      | Sept. 29 Pittsburgh                                  | 24 | 21      | Oct. 6 Illinois                                  | 15 | 27      |
| Oct. 13 Utah†  | 24 | 27      | Oct. 20 Baylor†   | 13 | 13      | Oct. 13 Stanford                                   | 32 | 15      | Oct. 13 UCLA   | 14 | 24      | Oct. 13 Syracuse†                                    | 16 | 27      | Oct. 13 Minnesota†                               | 56 | 17      |
| Oct. 20 Colorado State†                                | 15 | 17      | Oct. 27 Rice†   | 29 | 10      | Oct. 20 Oregon†                                    | 32 | 3       | Oct. 20 Stanford                                     | x  | x       | Oct. 20 Boston College†                              | 27 | 17      | Oct. 20 Indiana                                  | 45 | 14      |
| Oct. 27 Hawaii†  | 27 | 27      | Nov. 3 Southern Methodist                                 | 7  | 10      | Oct. 27 Arizona†                                   | 23 | 22      | Oct. 27 Oregon                                       | 24 | 7       | Oct. 27 Penn State†                                  | 23 | 41      | Oct. 27 Ohio State†                              | 27 | 45      |
| Nov. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas†                               | 10 | 28      | Nov. 17 Arkansas  | 36 | 23      | Nov. 3 California†                                 | x  | x       | Nov. 3 Oregon State†                                 | x  | x       | Nov. 3 Virginia†                                     | x  | x       | Nov. 3 Iowa                                      | 14 | 34      |
| Nov. 10 Brigham Young                                  | 12 | 47      | Nov. 24 Texas Christian†                                  | 20 | 10      | Nov. 10 Southern California                        | 24 | 0       | Nov. 10 California                                   | 16 | 6       | Nov. 10 Rutgers†                                     | 35 | 7       | Nov. 10 Purdue†                                  | 42 | 38      |
| Nov. 17 New Mexico†                                    | 14 | 34      | Dec. 1 Texas  | 13 | 45      | Nov. 17 Washington State                           | 6  | 17      | Nov. 17 Washington†                                  | 17 | 6       | Nov. 17 Temple                                       | 27 | 9       | Nov. 17 Michigan State                           | 32 | 0       |
| Nov. 24 Long Beach State†                              | 13 | 20      |   |    |         |  |    |         |  |    |         |  |    |         |  |    |         |

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| <b>SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF</b><br>Columbia, S.C. |    | (2-0-0) | <b>TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY</b><br>Fort Worth, Texas |    | (2-0-0) | <b>ATLANTA FALCONS</b><br>Head Coach |      | (2-2-0) | <b>DETROIT LIONS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (1-3-0) | <b>MIAMI DOLPHINS</b><br>Head Coach |      | (4-0-0) | <b>PITTSBURGH STEELERS</b><br>Head Coach |      | (7-2-0) |
| Sept. 8 Citadel†                                       | 31 | 24      | Sept. 15 Utah State                                    | 62 | 18      | Sept. 2 at New Orleans               | 36   | 28      | Sept. 2 SAN FRANCISCO              | 27    | 30      | Sept. 2 at Washington               | 35   | 17      | Sept. 2 KANSAS CITY                      | 27   | 37      |
| Sept. 22 Duke†   | 21 | 0       | Sept. 22 Kansas State†                                 | 42 | 10      | Sept. 9 DETROIT (OT)                 | 24   | 27      | Sept. 9 at Atlanta (OT)            | 27    | 24      | Sept. 9 NEW ENGLAND                 | 28   | 7       | Sept. 6 at New York Jets (Thurs.)        | 23   | 17      |
| Sept. 29 Georgia†                                      | 13 | 31      | Sept. 29 Southern Methodist†                           | 17 | 21      | Sept. 16 at Minnesota                | 20   | 27      | Sept. 16 at Buffalo (Monday)       | 17    | 21      | Sept. 17 LOS ANGELES RAMS           | 21   | 17      | Sept. 16 LOS ANGELES RAMS                | 24   | 14      |
| Oct. 6 Kansas State†                                   | x  | x       | Oct. 6 Arkansas  | 21 | 38      | Sept. 23 HOUSTON                     | 42   | 10      | Sept. 23 MINNESOTA                 | 28    | 29      | Sept. 23 INDIANAPOLIS               | 44   | 7       | Sept. 23 at Cleveland                    | 10   | 20      |
| Oct. 13 Pittsburgh†                                    | x  | x       | Oct. 13 Rice†  | 34 | 3       | Sept. 30 at San Francisco            | 1:00 |         | Sept. 30 at San Diego              | 1:00  |         | Oct. 7 at Pittsburgh                | 1:00 |         | Oct. 1 CINCINNATI (Monday)               | 9:00 |         |
| Oct. 20 Notre Dame                                     | 6  | 30      | Oct. 20 North Texas State†                             | 21 | 56      | Oct. 7 at Los Angeles Rams           | 1:00 |         | Oct. 7 DENVER                      | 1:00  |         | Oct. 14 at Houston                  | 1:00 |         | Oct. 7 MIAMI                             | 1:00 |         |
| Oct. 27 East Carolina                                  | x  | x       | Oct. 27 Houston†                                       | 21 | 28      | Oct. 14 NEW YORK GIANTS              | 1:00 |         | Oct. 14 TAMPA BAY                  | 1:00  |         | Oct. 21 at New England              | 1:00 |         | Oct. 14 at San Francisco                 | 1:00 |         |
| Nov. 3 North Carolina State                            | 31 | 17      | Nov. 10 Texas Tech†                                    | 10 | 10      | Oct. 22 LOS ANG. RAMS (Mon.)         | 9:00 |         | Oct. 21 at Minnesota               | 12:00 |         | Oct. 21 at Buffalo                  | 1:00 |         | Oct. 21 at Indianapolis                  | 1:00 |         |
| Nov. 10 Florida State†                                 | 30 | 45      | Nov. 17 Texas†   | 14 | 20      | Oct. 28 at Pittsburgh                | 4:00 |         | Oct. 28 at Green Bay               | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 BUFFALO                     | 4:00 |         | Oct. 28 ATLANTA                          | 4:00 |         |
| Nov. 17 Navy   | 31 | 7       | Nov. 24 Texas A&M                                      | 10 | 20      | Nov. 5 at Washington (Monday)        | 9:00 |         | Nov. 4 PHILADELPHIA                | 1:00  |         | Nov. 4 at New York Jets             | 4:00 |         | Nov. 4 HOUSTON                           | 1:00 |         |
| Nov. 24 Clemson  | 13 | 22      |  |    |         | Nov. 11 NEW ORLEANS                  | 1:00 |         | Nov. 11 at Washington              | 1:00  |         | Nov. 11 PHILADELPHIA                | 1:00 |         | Nov. 11 at Cincinnati                    | 1:00 |         |

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| <b>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF</b><br>Los Angeles, Calif. |    | (2-0-0) | <b>TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY</b><br>Lubbock, Texas |    | (1-1-0) | <b>BUFFALO BILLS</b><br>Head Coach |      | (0-4-0) | <b>GREEN BAY PACKERS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (1-3-0) | <b>MINNESOTA VIKINGS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (2-2-0) | <b>ST. LOUIS CARDINALS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (2-2-0) |
| Sept. 8 Utah State†                                      | 42 | 7       | Sept. 15 Texas-Arlington†                      | 44 | 7       | Sept. 2 NEW ENGLAND                | 17   | 21      | Sept. 2 ST. LOUIS                      | 24    | 23      | Sept. 2 SAN DIEGO                      | 13    | 42      | Sept. 2 at Green Bay                     | 23    | 24      |
| Sept. 22 Arizona State†                                  | 6  | 3       | Sept. 22 New Mexico†                           | 24 | 29      | Sept. 9 at St. Louis               | 7    | 37      | Sept. 9 at Los Angeles Raiders         | 7     | 28      | Sept. 9 at Philadelphia                | 17    | 19      | Sept. 9 BUFFALO                          | 37    | 7       |
| Sept. 29 Louisiana State†                                | x  | x       | Sept. 29 Baylor†                               | 26 | 11      | Sept. 17 MIAMI (Monday)            | 17   | 21      | Sept. 16 CHICAGO                       | 7     | 9       | Sept. 16 ATLANTA                       | 17    | 29      | Sept. 16 at Indianapolis                 | 34    | 33      |
| Oct. 6 Washington State                                  | 38 | 17      | Oct. 6 Texas A&M                               | 3  | 0       | Sept. 23 NEW YORK JETS             | 26   | 28      | Sept. 23 at Dallas                     | 6     | 20      | Sept. 23 at Detroit                    | 29    | 28      | Sept. 23 at New Orleans                  | 24    | 34      |
| Oct. 13 Oregon   | x  | x       | Oct. 13 Arkansas†                              | 13 | 16      | Sept. 30 at Indianapolis           | 1:00 |         | Sept. 30 at Tampa Bay                  | 4:00  |         | Sept. 30 SEATTLE                       | 12:00 |         | Sept. 30 MIAMI                           | 12:00 |         |
| Oct. 20 Arizona†   | x  | x       | Oct. 20 Rice†                                  | 14 | 3       | Oct. 7 PHILADELPHIA                | 1:00 |         | Oct. 7 SAN DIEGO                       | 3:00  |         | Oct. 7 at Tampa Bay                    | 1:00  |         | Oct. 7 at Dallas                         | 12:00 |         |
| Oct. 27 California†                                      | 19 | 9       | Oct. 27 Tulsa†                                 | 20 | 59      | Oct. 14 at Seattle                 | 1:00 |         | Oct. 15 at Denver (Monday)             | 7:00  |         | Oct. 14 at Los Angeles Raiders         | 1:00  |         | Oct. 14 CHICAGO                          | 12:00 |         |
| Nov. 3 Stanford  | 30 | 7       | Nov. 3 Texas†                                  | 3  | 20      | Oct. 21 DENVER                     | 1:00 |         | Oct. 21 SEATTLE at Milwaukee           | 12:00 |         | Oct. 21 DETROIT                        | 12:00 |         | Oct. 21 WASHINGTON                       | 12:00 |         |
| Nov. 10 Washington†                                      | 0  | 24      | Nov. 10 Texas Christian                        | 10 | 10      | Oct. 28 at Miami                   | 4:00 |         | Oct. 28 DETROIT                        | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 at Chicago                     | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 at Philadelphia                  | 1:00  |         |
| Nov. 17 UCLA   | 17 | 27      | Nov. 17 Southern Methodist†                    | 7  | 33      | Nov. 4 CLEVELAND                   | 1:00 |         | Nov. 4 at New Orleans                  | 12:00 |         | Nov. 4 TAMPA BAY                       | 12:00 |         | Nov. 4 LOS ANGELES RAMS                  | 12:00 |         |
| Nov. 24 Notre Dame†                                      | 6  | 27      | Nov. 24 Houston†                               | 41 | 43      | Nov. 11 at New England             | 1:00 |         | Nov. 11 MINNESOTA at Milwaukee         | 12:00 |         | Nov. 11 vs Green Bay at Milwaukee      | 12:00 |         | Nov. 11 DALLAS                           | 12:00 |         |

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| <b>SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY</b><br>Dallas, Tex. |    | (2-0-0) | <b>TULANE UNIVERSITY</b><br>New Orleans, La. |    | (0-3-0) | <b>CHICAGO BEARS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (3-1-0) | <b>HOUSTON OILERS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (0-4-0) | <b>NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS</b><br>Head Coach |      | (2-2-0) | <b>SAN DIEGO CHARGERS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (2-1-0) |
| Sept. 15 Louisville†                                 | 41 | 7       | Sept. 1 Mississippi State†                   | 3  | 30      | Sept. 2 TAMPA BAY                  | 34    | 14      | Sept. 2 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS         | 14    | 24      | Sept. 2 at Buffalo                        | 21   | 17      | Sept. 2 at Minnesota                    | 42    | 13      |
| Sept. 22 North Texas State†                          | 24 | 6       | Sept. 15 Florida                             | 21 | 63      | Sept. 9 DENVER                     | 27    | 0       | Sept. 9 INDIANAPOLIS                | 21    | 35      | Sept. 9 at Seattle                        | 7    | 28      | Sept. 9 at Seattle                      | 17    | 31      |
| Sept. 29 Texas Christian†                            | 21 | 17      | Sept. 22 Kentucky†                           | 26 | 30      | Sept. 16 at Green Bay              | 9     | 7       | Sept. 16 at San Diego               | 14    | 31      | Sept. 16 SEATTLE                          | 38   | 23      | Sept. 16 HOUSTON                        | 31    | 14      |
| Oct. 13 Baylor†                                      | 42 | 26      | Sept. 29 Mississippi                         | 27 | 23      | Sept. 23 at Seattle                | 9     | 38      | Sept. 23 at Atlanta                 | 10    | 42      | Sept. 23 WASHINGTON                       | 10   | 26      | Sept. 24 at L. A. Raiders (Mon.)        | 6:00  |         |
| Oct. 20 Houston†                                     | 34 | 12      | Oct. 6 Vanderbilt†                           | 17 | 30      | Sept. 30 DALLAS                    | 12:00 |         | Sept. 30 NEW ORLEANS                | 3:00  |         | Sept. 30 at New York Jets                 | 1:00 |         | Sept. 30 DETROIT                        | 1:00  |         |
| Oct. 27 Texas  | 12 | 15      | Oct. 13 Southern Mississippi†                | 14 | 7       | Oct. 7 NEW ORLEANS                 | 12:00 |         | Oct. 7 at Cincinnati                | 4:00  |         | Oct. 7 at Cleveland                       | 1:00 |         | Oct. 7 at Green Bay                     | 3:00  |         |
| Nov. 3 Texas A&M†                                    | 10 | 7       | Oct. 20 Florida State†                       | 34 | 28      | Oct. 14 at St. Louis               | 12:00 |         | Oct. 14 at Miami                    | 1:00  |         | Oct. 14 CINCINNATI                        | 1:00 |         | Oct. 14 at Kansas City                  | 12:00 |         |
| Nov. 10 Rice   | 20 | 6       | Oct. 27 Texas Tech                           | 10 | 26      | Oct. 21 at Tampa Bay               | 1:00  |         | Oct. 21 SAN FRANCISCO               | 3:00  |         | Oct. 21 MIAMI                             | 1:00 |         | Oct. 21 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS             | 1:00  |         |
| Nov. 17 Texas Tech                                   | 33 | 7       | Nov. 10 Pittsburgh                           | x  | x       | Oct. 28 MINNESOTA                  | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 CINCINNATI                  | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 NEW YORK JETS                     | 1:00 |         | Oct. 29 SEATTLE (Monday)                | 6:00  |         |
| Nov. 24 Arkansas†                                    | 17 | 0       | Nov. 17 Memphis State†                       | 25 | 28      | Nov. 4 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS         | 12:00 |         | Nov. 4 at Pittsburgh                | 1:00  |         | Nov. 4 at Denver                          | 2:00 |         | Nov. 4 at Indianapolis                  | 1:00  |         |
| Dec. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas†                             | x  | x       | Nov. 24 Louisiana State†                     | 7  | 20      | Nov. 11 at Los Angeles Rams        | 1:00  |         | Nov. 11 at Kansas City              | 12:00 |         | Nov. 11 BUFFALO                           | 1:00 |         | Nov. 11 DENVER                          | 1:00  |         |

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| <b>SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, U. OF</b><br>Hattiesburg, Miss. |    | (1-2-0) | <b>TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF</b><br>Tulsa, Okla. |    | (1-2-0) | <b>CINCINNATI BENGALS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (0-4-0) | <b>INDIANAPOLIS COLTS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (1-3-0) | <b>NEW ORLEANS SAINTS</b><br>Head Coach |       | (2-2-0) | <b>SEATTLE SEAHAWKS</b><br>Head Coach |      | (3-1-0) |
| Sept. 8 Georgia  | 19 | 26      | Sept. 1 Southern Illinois†                  | 23 | 10      | Sept. 2 TAMPA BAY                       | 34    | 14      | Sept. 2 NEW YORK JETS                   | 14    | 23      | Sept. 2 ATLANTA                         | 28    | 36      | Sept. 2 at Cleveland                  | 1:00 |         |
| Sept. 15 Louisiana Tech†                                 | 34 | 0       | Sept. 15 Brigham Young                      | 15 | 38      | Sept. 9 DENVER                          | 27    | 0       | Sept. 9 INDIANAPOLIS                    | 21    | 35      | Sept. 9 TAMPA BAY                       | 17    | 13      | Sept. 9 at Seattle                    | 7    | 28      |
| Sept. 22 Auburn†   | 12 | 35      | Sept. 22 Arkansas                           | 9  | 18      | Sept. 16 at Green Bay                   | 9     | 7       | Sept. 16 at San Diego                   | 14    | 31      | Sept. 16 ST. LOUIS                      | 30    | 34      | Sept. 16 at San Francisco             | 20   | 30      |
| Sept. 29 Memphis State†                                  | 27 | 20      | Sept. 29 Oklahoma State†                    | 0  | 9       | Sept. 23 at Seattle                     | 9     | 38      | Sept. 23 at Atlanta                     | 10    | 42      | Sept. 23 ST. LOUIS                      | 34    | 24      | Sept. 23 at Philadelphia              | 21   | 9       |
| Oct. 6 Mississippi State†                                | 31 | 6       | Oct. 6 West Texas State†                    | 31 | 16      | Sept. 30 DALLAS                         | 12:00 |         | Sept. 30 NEW ORLEANS                    | 3:00  |         | Sept. 30 at Houston                     | 3:00  |         | Sept. 30 ATLANTA                      | 1:00 |         |
| Oct. 13 Tulane†  | 7  | 14      | Oct. 13 East Carolina†                      | x  | x       | Oct. 7 NEW ORLEANS                      | 12:00 |         | Oct. 7 at Cincinnati                    | 4:00  |         | Oct. 7 at Cleveland                     | 1:00  |         | Oct. 7 at H. Y. Giants (Mon.)         | 9:00 |         |
| Oct. 20 Mississippi†                                     | 27 | 7       | Oct. 20 Wichita State†                      | 30 | 19      | Oct. 14 at St. Louis                    | 12:00 |         | Oct. 14 at Miami                        | 1:00  |         | Oct. 14 LOS ANGELES RAMS                | 12:00 |         | Oct. 14 PITTSBURGH                    | 1:00 |         |
| Oct. 27 Southwest Louisiana†                             | 31 | 3       | Oct. 27 Texas Tech                          | 59 | 20      | Oct. 21 at Tampa Bay                    | 1:00  |         | Oct. 21 SAN FRANCISCO                   | 3:00  |         | Oct. 21 at Dallas                       | 8:00  |         | Oct. 21 at Houston                    | 3:00 |         |
| Nov. 3 Northwest Louisiana†                              | x  | x       | Nov. 3 Illinois State                       | 39 | 25      | Oct. 28 MINNESOTA                       | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 CINCINNATI                      | 12:00 |         | Oct. 28 at Cleveland                    | 1:00  |         | Oct. 28 at Los Angeles Rams           | 1:00 |         |
| Nov. 10 East Carolina                                    | 6  | 10      | Nov. 10 Indiana State                       | x  | x       | Nov. 4 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS              | 12:00 |         | Nov. 4 at Pittsburgh                    | 1:00  |         | Nov. 4 GREEN BAY                        | 12:00 |         | Nov. 4 CINCINNATI                     | 1:00 |         |
| Nov. 17 Louisville†                                      | 27 | 3       | Nov. 17 Southwest Louisiana†                | x  | x       | Nov. 11 at Los Angeles Rams             | 1:00  |         | Nov. 11 NEW YORK JETS                   | 1:00  |         | Nov. 11 at Atlanta                      | 1:00  |         | Nov. 11 at Cleveland                  | 1:00 |         |

|                     |                      |            |                                |                   |               |                    |                        |           |                    |                     |            |                    |                       |              |                     |                        |            |
|---------------------|----------------------|------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------|--------------------|---------------------|------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------------|------------|
| STANFORD UNIVERSITY |                      | (2-1-0)    | UCLA (U. OF CAL., LOS ANGELES) |                   | (2-1-0)       | CINCINNATI BENGALS |                        | (0-4-0)   | INDIANAPOLIS COLTS |                     | (1-3-0)    | NEW ORLEANS SAINTS |                       | (2-2-0)      | SAN FRANCISCO 49ers |                        | (4-0-0)    |
| Stanford, Calif.    |                      | Jack Elway | Los Angeles, Calif.            |                   | Terry Donahue | Head Coach         |                        | Sam Wyche | Head Coach         |                     | Frank Kush | Head Coach         |                       | Bum Phillips | Head Coach          |                        | Bill Walsh |
| Sept. 8             | Oklahoma             | 7 19       | Sept. 8                        | San Diego State*  | 18 15         | Sept. 2            | at Denver              | 17 20     | Sept. 2            | NEW YORK JETS       | 14 23      | Sept. 2            | ATLANTA               | 28 36        | Sept. 2             | at Detroit             | 30 27      |
| Sept. 15            | Illinois†            | 34 19      | Sept. 15                       | Long Beach State† | 23 17         | Sept. 9            | KANSAS CITY            | 22 27     | Sept. 9            | at Houston          | 35 21      | Sept. 9            | TAMPA BAY             | 17 13        | Sept. 10            | WASHINGTON (Monday)    | 37 31      |
| Sept. 22            | San Jose State†      | 28 27      | Sept. 22                       | Nebraska†         | 3 42          | Sept. 16           | at New York Jets       | 23 43     | Sept. 16           | ST. LOUIS           | 33 34      | Sept. 16           | at San Francisco      | 20 30        | Sept. 16            | NEW ORLEANS            | 30 20      |
| Sept. 29            | Arizona State†       | 11 29      | Sept. 29                       | Colorado          | x x           | Sept. 23           | LOS ANGELES RAMS       | 14 24     | Sept. 23           | at Miami            | 7 44       | Sept. 23           | ST. LOUIS             | 34 24        | Sept. 23            | at Philadelphia        | 21 9       |
| Oct. 6              | UCLA                 | 21 39      | Oct. 6                         | Stanford†         | 39 21         | Oct. 1             | at Pittsburgh (Monday) | 9:00      | Sept. 30           | BUFFALO             | 1:00       | Sept. 30           | at Houston            | 3:00         | Sept. 30            | ATLANTA                | 1:00       |
| Oct. 13             | Washington†          | 15 32      | Oct. 13                        | Washington State† | 24 14         | Oct. 7             | HOUSTON                | 4:00      | Oct. 7             | WASHINGTON          | 1:00       | Oct. 7             | at Chicago            | 12:00        | Oct. 8              | at N. Y. Giants (Mon.) | 9:00       |
| Oct. 20             | Washington State†    | x x        | Oct. 20                        | California        | 20 16         | Oct. 14            | at New England         | 1:00      | Oct. 14            | at Philadelphia     | 1:00       | Oct. 14            | LOS ANGELES RAMS      | 12:00        | Oct. 14             | PITTSBURGH             | 1:00       |
| Oct. 27             | Oregon State         | 18 31      | Oct. 27                        | Arizona State*    | 26 26         | Oct. 21            | CLEVELAND              | 1:00      | Oct. 21            | PITTSBURGH          | 1:00       | Oct. 21            | at Dallas             | 8:00         | Oct. 21             | at Houston             | 3:00       |
| Nov. 3              | Southern California† | 7 30       | Nov. 3                         | Oregon†           | 24 13         | Oct. 28            | at Houston             | 12:00     | Oct. 28            | at Dallas           | 12:00      | Oct. 28            | at San Diego (Monday) | 1:00         | Oct. 28             | at Kansas City         | 1:00       |
| Nov. 10             | Arizona*             | 31 22      | Nov. 10                        | Arizona State†    | 24 13         | Nov. 17            | at Pittsburgh          | 12:00     | Nov. 17            | at Los Angeles Rams | 1:00       | Nov. 17            | INDIANAPOLIS          | 1:00         | Nov. 17             | KANSAS CITY            | 1:00       |
|                     |                      |            |                                |                   |               | Dec. 3             | at Seattle (Monday)    | 8:00      | Dec. 3             | PITTSBURGH          | 12:00      | Dec. 3             | at St. Louis          | 1:00         | Dec. 3              | at Denver              | 2:00       |
|                     |                      |            |                                |                   |               | Dec. 9             | GREEN BAY              | 12:00     | Dec. 9             | at Philadelphia     | 1:00       | Dec. 9             | at Philadelphia       | 1:00         | Dec. 9              | at Denver              | 2:00       |
|                     |                      |            |                                |                   |               | Dec. 16            | at Detroit             | 1:00      | Dec. 16            | CLEVELAND           | 12:00      | Dec. 16            | INDIANAPOLIS          | 1:00         | Dec. 16             | KANSAS CITY            | 1:00       |



**Seahawks 38, Bears 9**

**The Turning Point:** Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said the turning point was a 39-yard interception return for a touchdown by the Seahawks' Keith Simpson, which tied the score, 7-7, in the first quarter.

"The Simpson interception changed the game immediately," Ditka said. "They were playing on eggshells at the time. Then, all of a sudden, they're playing like Bears."

Ditka was not pleased that quarterback Bob Avellini called an audible on the play. Said Ditka, "We had a good play called—a run. You just don't take it upon yourself to change those things."

**The Mistakes:** After Simpson's interception, things fell apart for the Bears. They committed five more turnovers, and Seattle's defense scored two additional touchdowns: one on a fumble recovery in the end zone by nose tackle Joe Nash and the final points on a 62-yard interception by Terry Jackson off Rusty Lisch.

"Mistakes happen because Seattle made them happen," Ditka said.

Asked about the previous game, when the Seahawks raced to a 23-0 lead over New England and then lost 38-23, Simpson said of the defense: "That was a tough game for us. It stayed in our guts, maybe more than it did for the rest of the team."

The Seahawks have scored five defensive touchdowns in two games. They have forced 21 turnovers and committed only 12.

**Notable:** Seattle receiver Paul Johns was carried from the field on a stretcher after suffering a neck injury. Tight end Charlie Young suffered a pulled groin muscle. . . . Steve Largent extended his pass-catching streak to 95 games, tying Don Hutson for the sixth-longest streak in history. Largent also has 479 receptions and is tied with Art Powell for 18th place. He's one behind Jackie Smith. . . . Seattle safety Kenny Easley on the game: "It was the hardest-hitting game I've ever played in."

**Jets 28, Bills 26**

**The Big Play:** Trailing 10-0 early in the second quarter, the Jets were in punt formation on fourth-and-four from the Buffalo 44 and the wind blowing in their faces. Fullback Tony Paige took the snap and ran 23 yards for a first down. Paige later scored on a two-yard run.

"We were looking for a six-man front," Paige said. "If a defender had come back in, I would've called it off, but he didn't. We designed it because of the way Buffalo lines up. We did it once against the Giants in the pre-season, and it worked, too."

**The Hero:** Jets receiver Wesley Walker had only 11 receptions and two touchdowns in his career against Buffalo, but he caught seven passes for 128 yards and scored three TDs this time. One of his scores was a controversial 12-yarder that put the Jets ahead, 14-10, early in the second quarter.

Replays appeared to show that Walker's left foot came down out of bounds. "I felt I

was in," Walker said. "He (cornerback Charles Rome) must have pushed me out."

"I thought he was out," Rome said. "The ref called it, and there's nothing I can do about it now. But it just hurts to see somebody get something like that when they don't deserve it."

**Notable:** Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson passed for 340 yards and, with 26,605 for his career, is 163 behind 18th-place Bobby Layne. Ferguson threw his 175th touchdown pass, one behind Babe Parilli, who is in 20th place. Ferguson had to leave late in the game with a sprained ankle. The Bills had taken over on their 38 after Eugene Marve recovered a Paige fumble with 2:58 remaining. On the first play, Jets lineman Joe Klecko hit Ferguson, who was replaced by Matt Kofler. Kofler promptly threw an interception to Ken Schroy.

The Jets' Bruce Harper (11,381 all-purpose yards) passed Hugh McElhenny to move into 16th place on the all-time list.

**Falcons 42, Oilers 10**

**In the Beginning:** The Falcons wanted a good start and got it thanks to two Earl Campbell fumbles. The first came on the third snap of the game and led to 21 first-quarter points. The Falcons had not scored a touchdown in the first quarter in their previous 12 games. "A big part of the game plan was to get the enthusiasm going early," Falcons Coach Dan Henning said.

Said Atlanta running back Gerald Riggs, "Going into the game, we had some hard, long talks as a team. And Dan talked to us about how we really needed to reassert ourselves. Before, we'd get excited about certain parts of a game, but not about a whole game. A lot of heads would start turning and dropping at times. We knew Houston may have had problems, but we knew we had to go out and get things going early."

**The Truth Hurts:** Before the game, Houston defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville, a former Atlanta assistant, held back no words in an Atlanta paper.

"We may qualify for the Lady Byng award," Glanville said of his defense. "You know what the Lady Byng is? It's what they give in hockey to the most polite player in the NHL. I predict that by Thursday or Friday, after those Atlanta players get a good look at the films of us, they're not going to be able to practice. They're going to go out on that practice field and lie down on their backs and laugh and kick their feet in the air and holler, 'Oh, boy! Houston's coming.'"

"Our problem is that we've got young players who keep showing up in the wrong place at the wrong time. There's a light that hasn't come on yet in our young guys."

**Notable:** Atlanta's Billy (White Shoes) Johnson has 2,924 punt return yards, 84 behind record holder Rick Upchurch. . . . The loss was the Oilers' 20th straight on the road. . . . Jeff Yeates, re-signed by the Falcons before the game, had two sacks and three unassisted tackles in limited action.



**Cleveland's Duriel Harris evaded the Steelers' Sam Washington to haul in a touchdown catch during the Browns' 20-10 win.**

**Browns 20, Steelers 10**

**The Baptism:** Browns cornerback Frank Minnifield, who played two seasons with the United States Football League's Arizona Wranglers, started in place of Lawrence Johnson at left cornerback and neutralized receiver Louis Lipps.

Said linebacker Clay Matthews, "We've had a few problems with the long ball. I've seen the guy (Minnifield) in practice—he can really play."

"He's a guy who has game experience. He has talent. He's very competitive, and he likes to play the bump and run," Browns defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer said. "Hanford (Dixon) likes to play bump and run, which puts more pressure on the quarterback because he has to wait for a guy to get open."

Dixon covered John Stallworth and held him to two catches until a late catch after the result was no longer in doubt. Talking about Lipps and Stallworth, Minnifield said, "That

was their offense, and we took it away."

**The Big Play:** In third quarter, with Pittsburgh leading, 7-3, the Browns had a third-and-seven play from the Steelers' 44-yard line. Paul McDonald read a blitz and dumped a pass to running back Boyce Green, who turned it into a 44-yard touchdown.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll pinpointed safety Rick Woods as the culprit because he blitzed at the wrong spot. Woods had done the same thing in the second quarter, but cornerback Sam Washington returned an intercepted pass 69 yards for a TD.

**Notable:** After being sacked seven times the previous week, McDonald was sacked just once. That came after a Pittsburgh paper had a story three days before the game in which Steelers defensive linemen Keith Gary, Keith Willis and Gary Dunn accused the Browns' offensive line of being cheap-shot artists. . . . Browns running back Mike Pruitt, with 6,305 yards rushing, is 18 behind 18th-place Floyd Little.

**Broncos 21, Chiefs 0**

**The Revenge:** There was some bad blood last season when Denver Coach Dan Reeves accused Chiefs Coach John Mackovic of running up the score in a 48-17 Kansas City victory in the season finale.

After the shutout, Reeves said, "If we win by one, that's enough for me."

Referring to last season's game, Reeves added, "That's been blown out of proportion. John does what he wants. I had simply said that I probably wouldn't have done that. The biggest factor today was that it was a division opponent and it was an important game."

**The Late Hits:** This time it was Mackovic complaining—about late hits on quarterback Todd Blackledge. "I thought the quarterback could've been protected better," he said. "They kept hitting him late, after he threw the ball, and no one would throw a flag. One of their guys (Rulon Jones) hit him right in the facemask. But they (late hits)

didn't keep us from winning the game, OK? The Broncos just outplayed us."

Said Blackledge, "Other than one, two or three, I'd say most of them were clean hits. But I think a few of them were a little bit questionable. Once we got behind like that, their linemen knew they could pin their ears back and go after the quarterback. As long as they don't get anything called, I'd keep doing it, too."

**Notable:** The shutout was Denver's first since 1981 and the first time the Chiefs had been blanked since 1979. . . . Chris Norman set a Broncos record with an 83-yard punt. . . . Chiefs kicker Nick Lowery missed two field goals, lowering his career percentage to 75.59 (96-for-127). He still needs four successes to become the all-time leader in percentage. . . . Kansas City receiver Stephone Paige barely missed touchdowns on two separate drives with catches just beyond the end zone. . . . Denver receiver Steve Watson caught seven passes for 93 yards.

**Dolphins 44, Colts 7**

**The Big Play:** Just 24 seconds after the Colts tied the score, 7-7, in the second quarter, the Dan Marino and Mark Duper show played again on a spectacular, 80-yard touchdown play. On second-and-10, the Dolphins had called a running play, but Marino saw James Burroughs in single coverage on Duper. Marino called an audible and hit Duper on the run for the score.

Said Duper, who caught the ball on his finger tips: "There's no way I wanted to leave my feet. I knew I had to stretch, but I worked to keep running."

"I don't think there's a team in the league that's going to shut down Duper completely," said Colts defensive back Tate Randle.

**The Quotes:** Colts Coach Frank Kush said the "disaster" began after a second-quarter fumble by Curtis Dickey. "The third quarter was a hopeless situation," Kush said. "It was not only embarrassing, it was an abso-

lute disgrace."

Miami back Pete Johnson arrived at 9:30 Saturday night after being traded by San Diego, walked through some plays at the team hotel and then scored the Dolphins' first touchdown. "Coach (Don) Shula said he would use me on short yardage and goal-line situations, but we got so far ahead I was in on some other plays, too."

Of Johnson's weight, Shula said of the league's heaviest back: "We'll weigh Pete Johnson secretly. We'll try to get him to lose a little each week."

Talking about the trade, Johnson said, "(Chargers) Coach (Don) Coryell said, 'Big guy, I think I got something you're going to like.' I tried not to show how happy I was, because I didn't want to hurt his feelings."

**Notable:** Miami punter Reggie Roby averaged 53 yards, including a career-best 66-yarder, while the Colts' Rohn Stark averaged 50 yards on eight punts, with a personal best of 72.





**Ken Anderson struggled in vain to escape the grasp of the Rams' Mel Owens, who sacked the Bengals' quarterback.**

## Rams 24, Bengals 14

**Kemp's Debut:** Replacing injured Vince Ferragamo, quarterback Jeff Kemp played an error-free game for the Rams in his first pro start.

Said Rams Coach John Robinson, "Jeff Kemp played an absolutely great game. He was efficient. He did what we asked him to do. He threw the ball deep and threw the ball short. He really didn't make any mistake that I know of."

"I didn't really do anything that cost us—no bad interceptions or seriously blown plays," Kemp said. "I thought I played pretty well."

Said Rams running back Eric Dickerson of Kemp: "He was confident. By the end of the game, he was having fun out there."

**The Finale:** After Cincinnati scored with 1:49 left, the Bengals tried an onside kick. All but one player (Jeff Simmons) ran to the left side, but Jim Breech kicked the ball to the right. It bounced to Rams running back

Mike Guman, who returned it 43 yards for a touchdown.

Said Breech, "I have the choice (of sides). I made the choice. It was obviously a wrong choice the way it turned out."

"I don't think he should've kicked it where he did. But I'm glad he did it," Guman said.

**Notable:** Dickerson fumbled three times and left the game in the fourth quarter with a sprained right wrist. . . . With 31,478 yards passing, Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson is now 70 behind seventh-place John Brodie. Anderson's 187th TD pass brought him out of a 16th-place tie with Sammy Baugh. . . . Bengals back James Brooks was miffed at not playing much. . . . Bengals Coach Sam Wyche: "Sam lost this one for us. I made some poor calls. The head coach has got to do a better job and stop making poor decisions."

Cincinnati running back Stanley Wilson, who spent a month in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center, was activated for the game and rushed for 74 yards.

## Giants 17, Buccaneers 14

**The Invisible Man:** Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor had four sacks, three in the first half. One resulted in a turnover, and another took the Bucs out of field-goal range.

With the Giants leading, 3-0, Taylor sacked Steve DeBerg for a seven-yard loss in the second quarter, and DeBerg fumbled. Nose tackle Jim Burt recovered at the Giants' 22-yard line, and three plays later Phil Simms hit Bob Johnson for a 20-yard touchdown pass. On Tampa Bay's next possession, Taylor sacked DeBerg for a 10-yard loss. Two plays later, the Bucs' Obed Ariri missed a 53-yard field-goal attempt.

Said DeBerg, "We just didn't handle Taylor as well as we should have. That was the one most important thing."

"I was surprised I was so wide open," Taylor said. "I don't know what they were doing on offense today, but it was kind of ridiculous. I'd just be left by myself. I thought it was some kind of trick play. Then I realized they

just didn't see me. I must be invisible."

Said fellow linebacker Harry Carson, "He's a dominating force. I'm glad I play with him and not against him."

**The Quote:** Giants guard Brad Benson: "Our defense beat their offense worse than their defense beat our offense. Our defense had crucial sacks at big times, and those were the difference. I wouldn't say we were lucky to win, but it was fortunate."

**Notable:** The Giants' 3-1 record is their best start since 1968. . . . After Tampa Bay cut the Giants' lead to 17-14 with 4:02 remaining, the Giants ran out the clock. One big play was a seven-yard reception by tight end Zeke Mowatt on a third-and-seven play from the Giants' 34-yard line. Mowatt scored the final touchdown for New York after dropping two passes earlier. . . . The Giants took over in Bucs territory on all three of their scores. . . . Five of the Giants' next seven games are on the road. All three of their wins have come at home.

## Vikings 29, Lions 28

**The Kicks:** Jan Stenerud, acquired by the Vikings from Green Bay before training camp for an eighth-round pick, kicked five field goals. "I guess it was a pretty good trade I made, wasn't it? Maybe now people will see why I traded for him," Minnesota Coach Les Steckel said. "This guy is one of the greatest competitors around."

It was an unsettled week for Stenerud because his regular holder, quarterback Steve Dils, was traded to the Rams. "I was really worried and upset," Stenerud said. "I'm a stickler for details. I wasn't sure how my new holder (punter Greg Coleman) would do. He did an excellent job, but we still have a long way to go before I'll be totally happy."

After Stenerud kicked a club-record 54-yard field goal a week earlier, teammate Randy Holloway turned to the 41-year-old Stenerud and said, "That's one you can tell your grandchildren about—today."

**The Big Plays:** Lions punt returner Robbie Martin fielded a punt on his 15 and peeled back to the eight, where he fumbled when hit by Joey Browner. Chris Martin picked up the loose ball and scored a touchdown to give Minnesota a 23-14 lead. "The ball just flew out of my hand," Robbie Martin said. "I was trying to get around him. I was probably trying to do too much."

After Detroit pulled to 23-21 in the third quarter, Coleman was set to punt for the Vikings with the line of scrimmage the Detroit 39. The snap went over his head, and Coleman got it at his 20. After avoiding his pursuers, Coleman managed a punt to the Detroit 48. On the Lions' second play, Billy Sims lost a fumble.

**Notable:** Minnesota cornerback Willie Teal (sprained knee) and Detroit tackle Chris Dietrich (sprained ankle) suffered injuries. . . . Lions receiver Leonard Thompson, who caught three touchdown passes, also scored three against the Vikings in a game in 1978.

## Saints 34, Cardinals 24

**Vindication:** Wayne Wilson wore the goat's horns in the Saints' two losses, but he redeemed himself with two touchdowns. The first was on a fullback pass from Hokie Gajan. The second came when Wilson lined up wide right and went in motion to the left. The two wide receivers on that side crisscrossed, and Wilson went up the sideline. Said he, "The play's a big distraction for the free safety (Benny Perrin). It's even hard to cover in practice."

"We had a call on that we couldn't use against that formation," Perrin said. "I was trying to put another call on, but they snapped the football."

Talking about his first score, Wilson recalled what he was thinking with the ball on the way: "I was telling myself I had to catch it. If I hadn't, I would have kept on going . . . through the tunnel, into the dressing room to get my stuff and then out of town."

**The Injuries:** St. Louis lost three start-

## 49ers 21, Eagles 9

**The Backup:** Matt Cavanaugh played the entire game in place of Joe Montana and passed for 252 yards and three touchdowns. "I was nervous," Cavanaugh said. "It was my first start in three years. They gave us some basic things on defense, and I was fortunate they only blitzed a couple of times."

Said Eagles tight end John Spagnola, "All we did was give confidence to Cavanaugh. We wanted to get ahead and make him come back. But his team was always ahead, and he was never in a pressure situation."

"They run the same system whether it's Cavanaugh or Montana in there," Eagles Coach Marion Campbell said. "He did a good job."

**The Drops:** Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski completed just 16 of 40 passes, but nine were dropped, including five by Mike Quick. One would have been a 20-yard touchdown, and Quick dropped another on a half-back pass from Wilbert Montgomery.

Said Quick, "Receiving is a matter of concentration, and today I wasn't concentrating. Sometimes it plays on you. When you drop one, you have the tendency to drop another one." And another one and . . .

"This game boiled down to opportunity," Campbell said. "When they had the chance to make big plays, they did and, when we had the chance, we didn't. We dropped too many balls. I don't know what the hell it was, but we can only kick ourselves in the tail for it."

**Notable:** San Francisco cornerback Eric Wright reinjured his knee. Ronnie Lott did not play for the 49ers while offensive linemen Steve Kenney and Jerry Sisemore were out of the Eagles' lineup. . . . The Eagles converted only two of 14 third-down plays.

Philadelphia has just one first-half touchdown this season and started poorly again. The 49ers opened the scoring with 1:30 left in the first quarter, and Philadelphia's offense had a total of nine yards to that point. . . . Eagles Owner Leonard Tose had promised a victory at an early week press conference.

ers: cornerback Lionel Washington (partial shoulder separation), running back Otis Anderson (hamstring) and guard Terry Stieve (back). Also, nickel back and wide receiver Cedric Mack suffered a separated shoulder.

The Saints did a juggling act on the line with John Hill replacing center Steve Korte, who replaced Louis Oubre at right guard. Left guard Brad Edelman played on a bad knee. Said right tackle Stan Brock, "When we came in after the warmups, I was worried. I didn't know how we were going to do. Give John and Steve a standing ovation."

**The Quotes:** Saints quarterback Richard Todd, who completed all four of his passes for 75 yards on the winning drive, on the fans' booing: "That was nothing. I played in New York."

Tight end Hoby Brenner was brought into the offense when Todd noticed him a game earlier, when Ken Stabler played quarterback. "I saw how Snake was working with him, and I said, 'He can play,'" Todd said.

## Redskins 26, Patriots 10

**The Riggo Drill:** John Riggins' 140 yards rushing gave him 9,778 for his career, pushing him past Joe Perry and into fifth place on the all-time list. Thanks to Riggins, the Redskins controlled the football for more than 43 minutes.

"Our game is control," Riggins said. "That's been our trademark. I like the off-tackle runs. I call them efficiency runs. Coaches know what to do to move players out of the way for me."

Riggins scored the game's first touchdown, the 100th of his career, capping a 14-play, 93-yard drive that lasted 7:57. Thirty of Washington's 75 plays came on first down and averaged 4.63 yards per attempt. Those first downs accounted for 139 of their 332 total yards.

Said Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayborn: "They whipped us. They overpowered us on first down and wore us down. We were getting blown off the ball. We can't say we didn't do this and we didn't do that. Let's be honest. Washington dictated what they wanted to do. I was a little shocked."

Leading 23-10 with 12:02 left, the Redskins ran off a 16-play, 70-yard drive that took 10:09 and ended with a field goal.

**The Quotes:** Pats Coach Ron Meyer: "They blocked us, and we didn't block them. Now I know the offensive line will be mad at me tomorrow."

Boston Globe columnist Will McDonough: "The Patriots should show these films on an overhead projector so the players can lay on their backs to watch. That's how they spent the whole game."

**Notable:** Redskins linebacker Rich Milot was expected to be out at least four weeks after suffering a fractured elbow. Washington running back Joe Washington suffered a sprained knee. . . . Redskins kicker Mark Moseley (1,136 points) passed Gino Cappelletti to move into seventh place on the all-time list.

## Cowboys 20, Packers 6

**Defense Does It:** As the Cowboys celebrate their 25th season, past players are honorary captains at each home game. Dallas safety Dextor Clinkscale figured the team was inspired when former defensive great Bob Lilly went out for the coin toss.

"When you see a guy like Bob Lilly walking on the field, you automatically think of doomsday," Clinkscale said. "The same thoughts had to be going through his mind."

The Cowboys held their opponent to fewer than 300 yards for the fourth straight game, something they hadn't done since 1973, and the six points allowed were their fewest since 1980. And the points came when the Cowboys' offense was on the field—on an interception return by Robert Brown.

**The Offense:** Dallas averaged just 2.7 yards per rushing attempt, and Tony Dorsett was held to fewer than 100 yards for the seventh straight game, including a 1983 playoff game. The last time he went that long without a 100-yard game was 1977, his rookie season.

Said Dorsett, "I'm from the old school. I whip yours, and you whip mine. And right now, they're whipping ours. If one man's not doing his job, we all look bad. And that includes yours truly."

Dorsett did manage to pass former Packer Jim Taylor and move into seventh place on the all-time rushing list with 8,622 yards.

"It's frustrating that the offense isn't playing that well," Dallas cornerback Everson Walls said. "But last year the offense had to put up with us. It's a team game, and it all evens out."

**Notable:** Before the game, the Packers shuffled their offensive line, moving Ron Hallstrom to left guard and Tim Huffman to right guard, replacing Syd Kitson and Dave Drechsler, respectively. . . . Green Bay kicker Eddie Garcia, who replaced Jan Stenerud, had an extra point blocked by Michael Downs and missed a 37-yard field goal.



## 'Skins Dean 'Steals' Show

WASHINGTON—All at once, Washington Redskins cornerback Vernon Dean regained his confidence and aggressiveness in rather stunning fashion against the New York Giants in the third game of the season.

Dean started instead of the ineffective Anthony Washington and intercepted three passes, returning the second 36 yards for a touchdown to lead the Redskins to a 30-14 victory over the Giants at RFK Stadium.

Dean's effort left Redskins defensive coach Richie Petitbon saying, "Getting three interceptions in one game is phenomenal. It's like hitting five home runs in a baseball game or scoring 60 points in basketball."

It left nearly 40 reporters huddled around Dean's locker, asking him "What went right?" for the first time since he was a rookie in 1982.

And it left Dean, a lean, muscular player from San Diego State, saying such humble things as, "Most of it is luck," and "I was just in the right place at the right time."

For Dean, it had been awhile. Trace his past: He was drafted in the second round in 1982, then joined veteran safeties Tony Peters and Mark Murphy and cornerback Jeris White (since retired after a contract dispute) to create a gambling, hard-hitting secondary that helped the Redskins to a Super Bowl win.

Dean had three interceptions that season, hit with a fury and covered receivers with a veteran's shrewdness.

Last year, however, Dean's football world seemed to crumble. Granted, he did intercept five passes, second on the team to Murphy's nine. But he was beaten by receivers regularly. Naging injuries beat him, too. And when you play cornerback and get beat, everybody notices.

His confidence and aggressiveness seemed to disappear. Dean was replaced by Washington late last season. "I didn't do the best I could," said Dean, a 5-11, 178-pounder. "The reasons why, I couldn't explain. There were the injuries."

How about the lost confidence? "I really don't know," Dean said. "Maybe unconsciously there was, but I'm not sure."

When Dean was beaten for a game-winning touchdown by rookie receiver Sam Seale in a 21-20 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders in a preseason game at RFK Stadium, the problems seemed to have continued.

"I just think it's been bad luck," Coach Joe Gibbs said at the time. "I really think Vernon's had a great camp. I've seen Vernon cover Charlie Brown and Art Monk in practice. We all know that Vernon can play."

So after Miami's Dan Marino (five touchdown passes) and San Francisco's Joe Montana (387 yards and two scoring passes) had shredded the Redskins' pass defense, Petitbon replaced Washington with Dean. The Redskins, then 0-2, seemed on the verge of falling over the edge.

With three interceptions of Phil Simms' passes, however, Dean and the Redskins emerged from the shadows together.

Peters said he wasn't surprised to see Dean perform so well. "You have to remember, I haven't played with Vernon for two years. So I'm accustomed to Vernon playing like this," he said.

**Redskin Rapping:** Through three games, John Riggins had scored five touchdowns—all from one yard. In 13 pro seasons, Riggins now has scored 99 touchdowns, fifth on the all-time list. Riggins ran 30 times for 92 yards against the Giants to slide past Larry Brown for the club record for career carries (1,539). . . . The Redskins had five sacks against the Giants after collecting just two in the first two games. . . . Monk led the National Football Conference in both catches (21) and yardage (332).

GARY POMERANTZ



## Running Attack Is Plaguing Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—It gets monotonous. Once again, the New York Giants are having problems running with the football.

In their history, the Giants have had only one 1,000-yard rusher. Ron Johnson gained 1,027 yards in 1970 and 1,182 in 1972. In the past 11 seasons, the Giants had one winning record. Lack of a consistent ground game has been their most consistent woe.

The Giants ran for only 47 yards in a 30-14 defeat at Washington on September 16 and had gained only 276 yards rushing through three games. They were averaging 2.8 yards a carry.

"I agree. It's not going to get the job done," halfback Butch Woolfolk said of the running attack. "When the cold weather comes, this team's going to have to run the ball. We haven't shown any signs we can. Is it that we haven't practiced (rushing) because we've focused on the pass? Or is it that we're just not good enough to run the ball?"

In the past five years, the Giants have used running backs Billy Taylor, Doug Kotar, Eddie Hicks, Mike Hogan, Scott Laidlaw, Bo Matthews, Larry Heater, Leon Perry, Leon Bright,

Alvin Garrett, Louis Jackson and Ike Forte. Their current trio of Rob Carpenter, Woolfolk and Joe Morris has shown promise. But it, too, has not produced.

In 75 games during the past five years, the Giants averaged 107 yards rushing per game. They were 11-1 in games in which one of their backs exceeded 100 yards. They were 16-46-1 in the other games.

Carpenter reached 100 yards in five games in 1981, and the Giants won them all. He exceeded 100 yards in three of the first four games in 1983. Lately, however, he has gone nowhere fast.

Woolfolk said the Giants should be able to run better, now that speedy alternating flankers Bobby Johnson and Byron Williams have loosened up defenses. But Coach Bill Parcells said his backs made some poor "reads" in the first three games. He added that tackles William Roberts and Karl Nelson, tight end Zeke Mowatt and the wide receivers were not blocking defenders toward the inside well.

"We couldn't get outside," guard Bill Ard said after the loss to the Redskins. "The running game's been good inside."

Mowatt played almost every offensive play in the first three games. Backup tight end Tom Mullady, who caught 82 passes over the past four years, played only two plays. The Giants were using defensive end George Martin and linebacker Andy Headen as extra tight ends on short-yardage plays.

"There's not too many teams in the NFL that carry just two tight ends," Carpenter said. "I think we could do a lot more running game-wise if we had another tight end. That's a decision for Coach Parcells."

Parcells becomes testy when tight ends are discussed. He acknowledges that the Giants have employed one tight end fewer than most teams since July 20, when they cut Malcolm Scott after his drug rehabilitation program failed. Parcells said he brought in former Jet Tom Coombs and former Patriot Brooks Williams but signed neither.

**Giant Jottings:** Four ex-Giants are tight ends with other National Football League teams: Todd Christensen (Raiders), Emery Moorehead (Bears), Dave Young (Colts) and Jamie Williams (Oilers).

JIM SMITH



## Holding Irritating Cards Defenders

ST. LOUIS—Hold everything. According to members of the St. Louis Cardinals' defensive line, that seems to be the game plan of their opponents this season.

A year ago, the Cardinals led the National Football League in quarterback sacks with 59. Although the Cardinals were close to that pace in the early going, with 11 sacks in their first three games, their frustration level was rising. Holding by offensive linemen, say the Cardinals' defenders, has increased drastically this season.

"Our reputation may have something to do with it," said tackle Elois Grooms. "I don't know if it's a universal trend. Teams may be saying, 'What the heck? If they're going to get to the quarterback, we might as well try anything.' The officials eventually get tired of calling it."

Another factor is a rule change permitting increased use of hands by offensive linemen. Once the hands are in position, the temptation to put them to more sinister purposes is great. At least that's the view of Floyd Peters, who put together superior pass-rushing units at San Francisco and Detroit before becoming assistant head coach of the Cardinals.

"Once the rules are liberalized and an offensive lineman feels he's getting beaten, he grabs the jersey and pulls the man down," said Peters. "Sometimes it looks like a judo throw. They just grab and flip a guy down. There's also more grabbing of the facemask."

The line of scrimmage is difficult for officials to police. There are generally at least five offensive linemen and four defensive players merging at the snap of the ball. A quick grasp of a jersey is almost impossible to detect, and the odds of more obvious infractions being spotted aren't much lower.

A direct result has been an increase in skirmishes after the whistle. Most have consisted of a few pushes, some finger-pointing and name-calling. The most serious incident involving the Cardinals occurred just prior to halftime in Indianapolis when defensive end Al (Bubba) Baker exploded over what he considered dangerous tactics by Colts tackle Jim Mills.

Mills wound up with a bloody cut under his eye, as did linebacker Mike Humiston, who confronted Baker, who was charged with two personal-foul penalties.

"Block me, hold me, trip me, and I'll try to be a gentleman," Baker said. "I don't like to be a dog and fight. But they're ignoring things out there that could lead to career-ending injuries. I asked the guy (Mills), 'Whatever you do, don't grab my facemask.' On the next play he grabs my mask and throws me to the ground."

Baker does not have an especially short fuse. He steered clear of a short brawl near the conclusion of the opener in Green Bay. Baker said he regrets the incident against the Colts but added that he'd continue to protect himself.

"In the future when people resort to tackling me by the facemask, I'll retaliate," he said. "Hopefully, it will be within the realm of the rules. I don't get mad; I get even. Just because I

smile a lot, some guys seem to think I can be intimidated. It's not my nature to be a coward."

Most defensive players will complain to the officials when they believe they are being held. The object is to focus their attention on a particular matchup. Grooms, however, advocates a low-key approach.

"The worst thing you can do is go up to him play after play and complain of being held," he said. "A nice gesture is to casually mention a guy is getting a little out of hand and ask the official if he'd mind watching him. Guys that yell at officials often don't get any results because the official doesn't want to appear to be intimidated by the player."

Still, each opponent has put added emphasis on slowing the Cardinals' pass rush. Much of that is probably because of respect for Peters.

"Floyd is well known among coaches," said Grooms. "Wherever he's gone, guys have gotten sacks. Teams go out of the way to prepare for it. When I was in New Orleans, we would work an extra 25 minutes after practice putting on stunts for the offensive line before we played the 49ers or Lions when Floyd was with them. The reputation follows Floyd, and it's a good one to have. I enjoy it."

**Post Cards:** Wide receiver Roy Green caught eight passes for 183 yards and two touchdowns against the Colts. Green, however, had perhaps his worst performance as a pro for three quarters, dropping several crucial passes. "I was contemplating retirement for awhile," he said. In the fourth quarter, he caught four tosses for 133 yards and two touchdowns. . . . Coach Jim Hanifan on the noise level in the Hoosier Dome: "It was the loudest I've experienced in my entire career." . . . Cornerback Jeff Griffin, who suffered a broken left arm in the final exhibition, is hoping to play against Miami September 30.

STEVE KELLEY



## Eagles Can't Seem To Get Started

PHILADELPHIA—When it comes to starting each game slowly, no one has been slower than the Philadelphia Eagles.

A disturbing early season trend is developing: The Eagles can't get going until the opposition is long gone. Only once in their past 13 games have the Eagles led at halftime. In three games this year, they have scored only one touchdown in the first half. Trying to come from behind for an entire game can wear a team down emotionally. It's no wonder that the Eagles have lost 11 of their last 13.

In the opener, Philadelphia trailed the Giants, 21-6, at halftime. The Eagles put 21 points on the board in the second half, but it was too little too late. New York prevailed, 28-27.

The next week, the Eagles got a quick jump on Minnesota and prevailed in the final two seconds, 19-17. A week later, they reverted to their previous form, falling behind Dallas, 13-10, by halftime, a deficit that quickly became 23-10. The Eagles lost, 23-16. With the offense, it was strictly feast or famine. The Eagles had scoring drives of 75 and 90 yards against the Cowboys. But 10 of the Eagles' 14 drives fizzled after three or fewer plays. Six of those drives failed to produce a single yard.

The problem is as perplexing as it is disturbing. No one seems to know why the Eagles can't get started until late in the second quarter or early in the third.

"I can't put my finger on it," said Coach Marion Campbell. Said tight end John Spagnola: "Maybe we just have to come out a little tougher and meaner at the beginning of games. It's a trend that started in the preseason. We seem to get going later and later in ball games. We have to play a full 60 minutes."

Quarterback Ron Jaworski agreed that the Eagles may be too tentative in the first quarter. Against Dallas, Jaworski completed his first pass, then missed 10 straight. By the time he had completed his second pass, he had thrown two interceptions.

"We've got to get a little more belief in ourselves," he said. "I think we all came out there somewhat tentative and didn't really pull the cork and get out there and play. We seem to be getting in the same situation we were in last year, where we just couldn't come out of the blocks. We've thought about it. I think about it all the time. You can't be off for 15 minutes. You've got to come out and play 60 minutes all the way."

The fact that the Eagles are constantly behind has wrecked their running attack. Against the Giants, they rushed for only 62 yards. Against Dallas, they ran for just 56 yards. In three games, the Eagles had a total of one rushing touchdown.

**Eagles Nest:** Jaworski's 252 yards passing against Dallas gave him more than 20,000 yards passing as an Eagle. After 71 attempts without an interception, Jaworski threw three against Dallas. . . . Spagnola caught 17 passes in the first three games, tying him for third place in the National Football League. . . . Free-agent punter Mike Horan was leading the league through three games with a net average of 41.3 yards, including a 69-yarder. Horan was third in the league with a 44.6 gross average. . . . The Eagles sold 55,000 season tickets in '84, down 7,000 from '83. No games have been sold out this year.

JERE LONGMAN

(Continued on Page 45, Column 2)



# A Psychologist Probes Falcons

ATLANTA—Lie down on the couch, Atlanta Falcons. The term "schizophrenic" has been thrown around too loosely, too long, to describe your performance from year to year, game to game and quarter to quarter.

It's time for some real psychoanalysis, by Dr. Thomas Tutko, America's most renowned sports psychologist.



Why have the Falcons gone to the playoffs in even-numbered years and bombed out in between? How can they look so brilliant one week and so bad the next—or so flat one quarter and so flashy in another? And how has all this erraticism transcended changes in coaching staffs and player personnel?

After examining the patient, Tutko theorized (1) that there may be two psychological phenomena at work disturbing the Falcons and (2) that even after all these years of off-and-on, hot-and-cold performances, the Falcons indeed can be cured.

In essence, Tutko theorized that the Falcons constantly have been reminded over the years that they're a hot-and-cold team, they likely have come to believe it and therefore they continue to be hot and cold in the "self-fulfilling prophecy" psychological syndrome. Further, they do not perform well as the odds-makers' favorites, but perform better as underdogs. Thus, further reinforcement of the hot-cold syndrome.

Tutko has worked directly with football teams to help correct erratic performances.

Based at San Jose State University, Tutko is a close follower of the San Francisco 49ers and therefore has observed the cyclical performance of the National Football Conference West Division rival Falcons.

"You could have two phenomena here," Tutko said. "The first is 'self-fulfilling prophecy.' That is, if you feel something is going to happen, you almost set it up to happen. Whether it's because of the franchise's record or the coach keeps commenting on it or it keeps coming up in the media, it can be planted as an idea in players' minds. And it takes a lot of mental preparation to undo that."

"The second phenomenon has to do with the personalities of players, their ambition and drive and what we call the need-achievement theory. That is, when you're facing a team in which the odds are against you, you tend to play better. When you're the favorite, you tend to let down."

That theory holds so far this season, for the Falcons went to New Orleans for the opener as six-point underdogs and won, 36-28. Then, they were three-point favorites over Detroit and lost, 27-24. Finally, they were 2½-point favorites over Minnesota and lost, 27-20. And the theory holds going back to 1980, when the Falcons were longshots to get to the Super Bowl, got to the brink of a berth, suddenly were made favorites to go and failed. The following year they were preseason favorites to reach the Super Bowl and wound up 7-9 and not even in the playoffs.

"The bottom line is that if you feel you're going to win, there's enough letdown to lose," said Tutko. "If you feel you're going to lose, there's enough extra spark to win. I once worked with a junior-college team which lost every game in which it was the favorite and won every game in which it was the underdog. When you get both these phenomena going, you become an enigma. One thing is certain: Vegas hates you. The best way to bet on the Falcons is to bet quite the opposite."

Can the Falcons break this enigmatic image? Is there a cure for their erraticism?

"Yes, there is," said Tutko. "And the key is in very subtle coaching. Every game, the team should be made to see itself as the underdog, but not by much. But it must be done in a clever way. It should be presented as, 'They're a little better, but we can beat them.'"

**Falcon Flights:** Running back William Andrews, in the early stages of rehabilitation for his devastated left knee, said, "I am at peace. I am not depressed. I am not angry. I am not upset."

ED HINTON



## Stabler's Relief Job Renews QB Battle

NEW ORLEANS—The great quarterback controversy in New Orleans ended August 28 when New Orleans Saints Coach Bum Phillips named Richard Todd as the 1984 starter.

It started again September 15, five minutes into the second quarter of the Saints' third game, a 30-20 loss to the San Francisco 49ers at Candlestick Park. That's when Todd, whom the Saints acquired from the New York Jets for a No. 1 draft choice, felt Phillips' hook for the first time—with good reason.

"We needed to make the change. We wanted to get something done," Phillips said.

There was no second-guessing on the part of Todd. And there was no anxiety on the part of his replacement, 38-year-old Kenny Stabler.

"I wasn't getting it done," Todd said.

"I still consider myself the relief pitcher," said Stabler, although he accounted for all 20 of the Saints' points.

Todd threw seven passes against the 49ers, completing two for seven yards. He threw three interceptions, giving him six in three games. San Francisco followed with touchdowns after two of the thefts.

"It was just an off day," Todd said. "I'd like to have all three throws back. I put the defense in a hole."

On the first interception, Todd was trying to reach wide receiver Lindsay Scott on what would have been a 30-yard TD strike, had free safety Dwight Hicks not swooped into the picture to steal the football at the last instant. His second was the result of getting hit by defensive end Jim Stuckey as he released the football. The ball fluttered in the direction of cornerback Ronnie Lott. The third came when linebacker Dan Bunz, making his first interception since 1979, stole what had the look of an easy completion to tight end John Tice. The interception was reminiscent of the one Todd threw to Miami linebacker A.J. Duhe in the 1982 American Football Conference championship game when he tried to bloop the football over a linebacker's head and failed.

"I rolled out. I had plenty of time. I had an open receiver. But I didn't get the ball high enough," Todd said.

Five plays later it was, 17-0, and in came Stabler.

During the next 20 minutes, the Saints totally dominated the 49ers, running 34 plays to the 49ers' five and scoring 20 unanswered points. Stabler threw two touchdowns passes, an eight-yarder to wide receiver Eugene Goodlow and a 26-yarder to tight end Hoby Brenner.

But the Saints, saddled with poor field position in the fourth quarter, couldn't keep the lead.

"We needed to get something going," said Stabler, who completed 14 of 27 passes for 156 yards and two interceptions. "But we played all of the fourth quarter in our end. We couldn't get the ball across the 50-yard line. We caused our own problems."

And now it appears that Phillips might have a quarterback problem. Although Stabler said he still considers himself the relief pitcher, he did qualify the statement. "I don't like sitting behind anybody," he said.

But he will for the time being.

"I didn't lack confidence in Richard Todd, and I still don't," Phillips said.

After the loss to the 49ers, Phillips said the quarterback situation was "a game-by-game thing . . . a week-by-week thing. There will be a quarterback out there next week."

After confirming it would be Todd, Phillips said, "We intend to keep playing him."

**Saint Scrolls:** The Saints are now 0-2 in the NFC West. New Orleans was 2-4 in the division a year ago. "That killed us last year," linebacker Jim Kovach said. "We have to bear down." . . . Johnnie Poe's interception of the 49ers' Joe Montana was Montana's first of the season. . . . The Saints rushed for 369 yards in the first three games while opponents gained 527.

DAVE LAGARDE



## Rams Acquire Dils To Back Up Kemp

ANAHEIM—John Robinson has been a realist from the day he was hired as coach of the Los Angeles Rams. This season, he never backed off from the presumption that if Eric Dickerson and Vince Ferragamo didn't produce above expectations, his team's playoff aspirations were dead.

So, Robinson rolled the dice. He didn't want a quality backup to Ferragamo because he didn't want a quarterback controversy. He kept Jeff Kemp as No. 2 while openly professing misgivings about the free agent's ability.

"I'm not sure we can win with Jeff, but he probably won't lose (a game) for us," Robinson said. That comment was not exactly a confidence booster.

Desperate for some kind of quality backup when Ferragamo suffered a fractured metacarpal in his passing hand in the season's third game, a 24-14 loss in Pittsburgh, the Rams finally came up with Steve Dils, who went into the season as the No. 3 quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings.

Robinson had preferred the Vikings' No. 2 man, 14-year veteran Archie Manning, over Dils.

"I knew that Archie could come in here and run my football team just like that," Robinson said, snapping his fingers. "But the Vikings wanted too much. They wanted a million dollars for Archie."

Robinson was serious. Mike Lynn, executive vice-president and general manager of the Vikings, confirmed the price. "You wouldn't be too far off if you wrote that figure," Lynn said.

Unable to acquire Manning, the Rams settled on Dils, a former Stanford quarterback who started 12 games in place of the injured Tommy Kramer last year and passed for 2,840

yards. He will cost the Rams a mid-round draft choice in 1985, based on his and the Rams' performance.

"I'm excited about coming here," Dils said. "If no one has No. 8 (no one does), I'd like that number because Archie's kinda become my hero."

Was he saying that because Manning had been Robinson's first choice?

"No, not all," Dils said. "There have been rumors since training camp that one of us might go. I guess I've kinda been in a rut and this will give me a new start. I was just wasting away here, not helping myself or the team."

Robinson said: "I'm very happy with the trade because we didn't have to pay an excessive price."

Dils learned the passing game from Bill Walsh, the former Stanford coach now leading the San Francisco 49ers. He's a pocket thrower who possesses an accurate, above-average arm but is slow afoot.

Standing 15 yards from a tree at Rams Park, Robinson said: "Dils can throw the ball from here to that tree as well as anyone in the league. What I don't know is whether he can hit that other tree."

The second tree was 22 yards away.

With the Rams' so-called sophisticated offense a September bust, it was a good bet that Robinson didn't need a mad bomber. His game plan undoubtedly will be to accentuate the running game.

As one Rams assistant said, "We're not paying Eric Dickerson to catch passes and block for the shotgun."

But can a Stanford quarterback operate a ball-control offense?

"I can hand off with the best of them," Dils said.

**Ram-blings:** Robinson got off the quote of the week when placekicker Mike Lansford told the coach that he had a great arm and was ready to step in as the Rams' quarterback. "Why don't you just work on your kicking," Robinson replied. Lansford had forced the Rams to sweat when he hooked a 35-yard field goal attempt against Cleveland the previous week.

JOHN CZARNECKI



## Linebackers Give 49ers Versatility

SAN FRANCISCO—If San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator George Seifert maintains his early defensive strategy, fans can't be blamed for a bit of confusion.

Since 1981, the 49ers have become known as a strong defensive team with numerous alignments, including a 4-3 set that features Fred Dean. But Dean is a holdout defensive end and is not with the club. But there are plenty of linebackers available, as well as several defensive backs who can serve as linebackers. And they are the stars in Seifert's defensive parade.

An unusual touch is that they are often in the same alignment, the 3-4, that has become the defense for most occasions without Dean around.

This has become the 49ers' most versatile setup, thanks to a dazzling array of substitution and deployment, good for anything from first downs to obvious passing downs that formerly were countered with the nickel.

"We have found ways to use the 3-4 alignment to cover many circumstances, depending on who we have in there," Seifert said.

The 49ers' linebackers are: Jeff Fuller, 6-2, 216; Riki Ellison, 6-2, 220; Blanchard Montgomery, 6-2, 236; Milt McColl, 6-6, 230; Ron Ferrari, 6-0, 212; Jim Fahnhorst, 6-4, 230; Dan Bunz, 6-4, 225; Keena Turner, 6-2, 219; Jack Reynolds, 6-2, 232; Todd Shell, 6-4, 225; Mike Walter, 6-3, 238.

If Seifert believes the opponent may pass on first down, he goes with a group he calls the "either or" unit. Out goes Reynolds and in comes Fahnhorst, who can cover more ground in case of a pass. Similarly, Reynolds usually would stay in on second down with anywhere from two to six yards needed for a first down while Fahnhorst would go in on second down with seven or more yards needed for a first down.

But if the down and distance, field position or score dictates the high probability of a pass, then Seifert would go to his "Hybrid Nickel"—Turner and Walter on the outside with Ferrari and Fuller inside.

Although the alignment is still basically a 3-4, the offense cannot take advantage of the usual mismatches, such as a half-back on a slower inside linebacker.

"We have used that often in situations where we used the nickel in the past," Seifert said. "It is very versatile. The linebackers in our 'Hybrid Nickel' are good enough to play the run and are excellent against passes. Plus, all of them are good blitzers, so we actually have all the pass-rushing ability you get in the four-man nickel line, with the element of surprise. We can send one or more linebackers, but they can't predict where the pressure will come from. And with defensive backs as strong as Carlton Williamson and Ronnie Lott, we really don't give up much tackling strength."

**Niner Nuggets:** After reinjuring his ribs against the Saints, quarterback Joe Montana was not able to practice all week while waiting for a new flak jacket to arrive from Texas.

FRANK COONEY



# Doctor DeBerg Revives Bucs

TAMPA—It was a scene that has become rare at Tampa Stadium. In the stands, fans were standing and cheering rather than shouting expletives and heading for the exits. On the field, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were hugging and raising fists triumphantly.

You would have thought Tampa Bay had just clinched a playoff berth. But considering it was only their second home victory and third overall in two seasons, the Bucs were understandably jubilant with a 21-17 victory over Detroit.

The victory took a load of pressure off the beleaguered Bucs, who finished the 1983 campaign at 2-14 and started 1984 with two losses.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the breakthrough, however, was the man who made it possible.

Quarterback Steve DeBerg, obtained from the Denver Broncos in April, became an instant Bucs hero. Shortly after starter Jack Thompson threw an interception that gave the Lions a 14-0 lead, Coach John McKay sent DeBerg into the game with 7:33 left in the first half.

The 30-year-old veteran, who had played for the San Francisco 49ers before going to Denver, orchestrated touchdown drives of 67, 79 and 81 yards. DeBerg fired two touchdown passes, completed 18 of 27 passes for 195 yards, and took the starting job away from Thompson.

DeBerg showed poise and confidence. On the final drive, with the Bucs trailing 17-14, DeBerg started off with completions of 25 and 21 yards. He eventually threw a five-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jimmie Giles, and Tampa Stadium went bonkers.

"This is the way it's supposed to happen," DeBerg said. "My protection was superb. Our receivers made remarkable catches. And John McKay called an excellent game—for instance, the winning touchdown pass to Giles, which totally fooled Detroit."

Thompson, who had completed six of 13 passes for 57 yards, handed his demotion with class.

"I just played poorly," he said, as reporters clustered around DeBerg's locker to his right. "I lobbed the ball on the interception. I don't know why. I'm really upset with myself. But I'm a pro and I have my work cut out."

Thompson, traded to Tampa Bay from Cincinnati in June 1983, never caught on with the Bucs. He was resented by fans and teammates as the man who replaced Doug Williams, who had defected to the USFL. DeBerg has had it much easier. Fans took to him immediately in the preseason, perhaps because of their disenchantment with Thompson. DeBerg solidified his support with his effort against the Lions.

The sandy-haired Californian was so-so in exhibition play, but McKay said that was because DeBerg had suffered a strained abdominal muscle in July. DeBerg agreed that the injury had hampered his passing, but he says it has healed.

Now comes the hard part—trying to heal the sickly Buc offense. DeBerg faced that challenge by saying, "I'm delighted to get my chance."

**Buc Shots:** Cornerback Jeremiah Castille, who hopes to become a missionary after he retires from football, said his prayers were answered in the game with the Lions. In the second half, he was removed from the field on a stretcher following a collision. He had lost feeling in his feet. "I thought my legs were broken, I was just praying it wasn't serious," he said. The injury turned out to be bruised shins and Castille returned to play most of the second half. . . . Rookie Ron Heller moved into the starting right tackle spot in place of Kelly Thomas. Heller joined fellow Penn State alumnus Sean Farrell, who's in his third year at right guard. Said Farrell of Heller's first start, "I'd give him an A-plus, especially since he went up against a potential Pro Bowler in Bill Gay."

DAVE SCHEIBER



## Bears' Wise Choice: FG Kicker Thomas

CHICAGO—When the Chicago Bears hired six placekickers to challenge Bob Thomas in training camp, Thomas recalled his own first camp 10 years ago. He was the challenger then. He didn't miss a kick in six exhibition games, but he didn't make the team. "Chuck Knox, who was the Los Angeles Rams' coach then, told me he wanted to go with the experienced kicker," Thomas said.

Mike Ditka, the Bears' coach now, made the same kind of decision this summer. It looked like a good one after the Bears' third game, in which Thomas scored all the Bears' points for a 9-7 victory.

The losing team was Green Bay, which had traded experienced Jan Stenerud and kept inexperienced Eddie Garcia. The difference, for those who value length in field goals, was that Thomas was good from 49 yards, Garcia wide from 47.

"The thing I keep saying about Jan," Thomas said, "is that other kickers might have stronger legs, but there aren't many things that come up that he hasn't seen before."

So what? you say. Since when does a placekicker have to read defenses? Well, he doesn't, but there are swirling winds and muddy fields and cold legs to deal with. And pressure.

"First, I've been in enough Green Bay games to know they usually come down to the kicking game," Thomas said. "So I prepared myself for that."

"The other thing is, I hate to miss so much that I put pressure on myself every time I go out there. Even in practice, I'm irritated when I miss. If you have that attitude long enough, it's not much different for you when a game's on the line."

Thomas was 7-for-8 after that third game. Last year he was 14-for-25, or 56 percent, in a year when 70 percent was ordinary. That's why the challengers sprouted in training camp like mushrooms after a rain.

One of the differences this year is Thomas' off-season weightlifting, more than he ever had done. Ditka had suggested it because he'd seen strength help Rafael Septien in Dallas.

Obviously, a kicker can make longer field goals with a stronger leg. But less obviously, the stronger leg gives him confidence not to overextend himself when he's kicking from long range. Compact form sends a kick straight.

Another difference in Thomas' kicks this year is that they have been shorter. Half of his first eight kicks were inside 30 yards. Only 40 percent of his kicks last year were inside 30, and 20 percent were from at least 50.

Shorter kicks are the result of being on a team that is forcing turnovers and making longer drives.

"It's different being a kicker on a team that scores points," Thomas says. "I'm not being facetious. You're getting into the game more, you're kicking extra points, you're kicking field goals, kickoffs. You feel more a part of it."

"And there's a little less pressure when you're going out there quite a few times each game, as opposed to maybe one time every eight or 10 quarters, as was the case in some of the years I was here. Every kick in some of those years was a pressure kick because it might be the last chance you'd have for points. That's not the case now."

Thomas has scored enough points to break George Blanda's team scoring record in the second game of the season. It was a nice record, but it was overshadowed by Walter Payton breaking the NFL combined-yardage record later in that game.

Payton may break Thomas' record someday, too. He was 28 points behind after three games. If that happens, Thomas says, he can't think of anyone he'd rather pass the record to.

"If he gets too close to the record, I'm going to go after the NFL rushing record," Thomas said. "I'm a little bit behind right now. I think I have minus-seven yards."

**Bear Tracks:** The Bears are wearing dark blue pants with their road uniforms for the first time since the early 1940s. . . . Through three games, the Bears' defense had allowed only eight first downs rushing, 2.95 yards per rush, no passing touchdowns and a 37.7 percent completion rate. . . . After some Packers players criticized the Bears, Ditka said, "You see them flying around the field. I can't blame Green Bay for not liking them. I would not worry about not liking them as much as not blocking them because that's what they weren't doing. Our guys just went after them."

KEVIN LAMB



## Vikes Stockpiling '85 Draft Choices

TWIN CITIES—Coach Les Steckel said from the start that he would get "my kind of players" for the Minnesota Vikings.

And just a quarter of the way through his first season as coach, Steckel has lived up to that word, getting rid of several veterans while stockpiling draft choices for next year.

"We're going to build through the draft," has been one of the battle cries for the former Marine combat officer. Trouble is, the draft often has not been kind to the Vikings.

This year, for example, No. 1 choice Keith Millard, a defensive end from Washington State, was embarrassed by the Vikings' meager offer and signed with the USFL's Jacksonville Bulls. Two late-round picks, Loyd Lewis and Mike Jones, also opted for spring football. In the previous two drafts, the Vikings lost two highly regarded players to the USFL—linebacker Jim Fahnhorst (now with the San Francisco 49ers) and running back Mark Rush.

So what makes Steckel believe he can build through the draft with the team's recent inability to sign draftees?

"Our record of signing draft choices, over the years, has been very good," Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said. "We've been able to sign most of them, and we expect to sign all our choices next year."

This year, the Vikings had traded away their second- and fourth-round picks, meaning that with the loss of Millard, they netted just one player from the first four rounds—running back Alfred Anderson of Baylor in the third round.

In 1985, the Vikings will more than triple their chances for high-quality draftees with six selections—and a possible seventh—in the first four rounds. They own their original four, they acquired a third-rounder from San Diego in the trade for

safety John Turner (after tackle Billy Shields failed to report to the Vikings) and gained a fourth-rounder from the Los Angeles Rams in the trade for backup quarterback Steve Dils. And, if the Vikings send the rights to holdout linebacker Brad Van Pelt back to the New York Giants (he was acquired in a trade for Tony Galbreath), Minnesota will receive another third-round pick.

"It's becoming more difficult to trade for players," Lynn said, "but we're satisfied with getting good draft choices in return."

And that way, Steckel can pick and choose the type of people he believes will buy his program of year-round conditioning, more on-the-field hitting and better off-the-field lifestyles.

Lifestyles were a factor in the release of running back Ricky Young and wide receiver Terry LeCount. "Did you notice that none of the players we cut has been picked up by another team?" Steckel said.

Young had a chance, but failed the Miami Dolphins' physical after a urinalysis detected traces of cocaine in his system.

The Vikings received nothing in return for waiving veterans such as Young, LeCount and defensive tackle James White. But their persistence in keeping four quarterbacks paid off when the Rams went shopping after Vince Ferragamo was injured.

**Viking Vignettes:** Defensive tackle Ruben Vaughan, who had been cut before the opener, was re-signed to take the place of defensive end Robert Cobb, whose status is in limbo. Cobb missed two days of practice before the third game. Last May, he went AWOL while playing for the USFL's Washington Federals. That time, it was a cocaine binge. Shortly thereafter, he checked into a chemical abuse treatment facility for the third time. After leaving the Vikings, Cobb showed up at the Minneapolis halfway house where he had been living. The Vikings received a roster exemption for Cobb until his situation can be resolved. . . . Vaughan was the fourth player to return to the Vikings after previously being cut. Others were running back Maurice Turner, wide receiver Billy Waddy and nose tackle Paul Sverchek, who replaced Dils on the roster.

GREGG WONG



## Running Game Key To Offensive Woes

GREEN BAY—It's official. The Green Bay Packers had the National Football League's worst offense through three games.

The Packers rank last in the NFL in total offense, averaging just 209.7 yards a game. Last season, the Packers finished with the second-most productive offense in the league, averaging 385.8 yards a game. Their big-play offense isn't producing many big plays. And the Packers have yet to show they can be successful relying on what usually is an offense's bread and butter, the running game.

The Packers have to do better than the 32 yards in 19 carries they gained on the ground in a 9-7 loss to the Chicago Bears September 16. It was the Packers' worst rushing total in 19 years—265 games. You have to go back to November 28, 1965, when they gained just 22 yards rushing in a 21-10 loss to the Los Angeles Rams to find a lower rushing total for the Packers.

But the statistics throughout the immediate past are almost as bad. In the 46 games the Packers have played since 1981, including their two playoff games in '82, they have had a running back gain more than 100 yards just three times. In those 46 games, they have been held to fewer than 100 yards rushing as a team 20 times. In those 20 games, they have a 4-16 record.

That's why quarterback Lynn Dickey would like to cut a deal: his kingdom for a running game.

"I'd gladly trade all my yards passing last year for yards rushing for our team," Dickey said. "If we had all those yards rushing that we had passing, we would have still been playing at the end of the year. I don't know that any team in the league can say that they've had just three 100-yard rushing days by a back in three years like we've had. It's not good, obviously. That pretty much speaks for itself when your ultimate goal is to get to the Super Bowl. I'd say the odds are stacked tremendously against you."

"You hear about Dallas' statistics with Tony Dorsett, but that's true for everybody. You get a back running for 100 yards, and the odds of your team winning are tremendous. You eat up the clock, control the football and keep it away from the other team. And your risk of a turnover is much less. Things are in

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## OVERSEAS MILITARY MAIL ADDRESSING

A complete address is a MUST for military mail. Last year over 9 million pieces intended for overseas APO/FPO delivery were either incorrectly or incompletely addressed. Approximately 3 1/2 million pieces did not include APO/FPO numbers in the address. There are four essential elements to an overseas military address. They are:

1. The serviceman's identity—grade, full name, service number.
2. His military unit—complete.
3. Gateway post office—New York, San Francisco, or Seattle.
4. APO or FPO—a five digit number.

When any of these elements is missing, the article is subject to the possibility of return to sender. In any event, the mail is delayed due to the requirements for a time-consuming check in military directories. Your cooperation will help speed copies of THE SPORTING NEWS to servicemen.



## NFC Central

(Continued From Page 44)

your favor."

Things are not in your favor when you live and die with the big play, as the Packers have for the past few seasons. The big problem is the offensive line, which has not consistently opened holes. A lesser problem is the running backs. The Packers have a lot of good-to-average backs. They don't have a great back who can produce when his blocking isn't the best. Still another part of the problem is that the Packers don't run that often, mainly because whenever they try to do it they don't pick up enough yards to make it worthwhile.

"When you get a Walter Payton 27 attempts like he had against us or a Dorsett 27 attempts or an Eric Dickerson 27 attempts, those teams win," Dickey said. "If we could get one of our guys 27 attempts, he would probably make some yards. But you can't just keep doing it when you're second-and-10 and second-and-nine. You can only beat your head against the wall so much."

"What I'm striving for is a championship-caliber style of play—a mixture of offense—having a good running game and passing game. You just look every year, and the teams that are in the Super Bowl have some sort of basic running game."

**Pack Facts:** James Lofton's four catches against the Bears moved him into third place on the Packers' all-time receiving list with 346 catches, one more than Max McGee. Don Hutson leads with 488, and Boyd Dowler is second with 449. . . . The Packers cut tight end Henry Childs September 18. Childs, 33, making a comeback after being out of the game for two seasons, started two games, catching four passes for 32 yards. He became expendable when the Packers re-signed tight end Gary Lewis and starting tight end Paul Coffman recovered from a knee injury. The Packers signed center-guard Blake Moore, who played four years for Coach Forrest Gregg in Cincinnati, to take Childs' spot on the roster.

CHUCK SALITURO



## All's Not So Rosy For Demoted Rosey

DETROIT—The member of the Detroit Lions whose ebullience matched his nickname of Rosey for the last three years is not so cheerful these days.

Roosevelt (Rosey) Barnes, a college basketball player at Purdue who stayed in school an extra year to play football because he thought he could make it in the NFL, isn't happy with his current plight. Barnes has been demoted as captain of the Lions' special teams and has been replaced as a linebacker in the nickel defense.

Demetrius Johnson was named special teams captain. And in Detroit's 21-17 loss to Tampa Bay, Barnes did not play in passing situations, as he had all of last season and in the first game this year.

Jimmy Williams, the starting right linebacker, remained in the game in all situations.

"I don't know what happened," Barnes said. "I feel like I've been hustling. I feel like I've worked as hard or harder than anybody on this team. For some reason the coaches felt like they wanted to make a change on the nickel defense."

"They thought I could have been making more plays in the nickel. If the ball isn't caught or thrown to your man, then it's hard to make a lot of plays."

Barnes, who made the Lions in 1982 as a 10th-round draft choice, hasn't been quite as physical as the Lions want their linebackers to be, which could be one reason for his demotion, which Coach Monte Clark said was permanent.

Williams is developing rapidly at outside linebacker. He made a good play against Tampa Bay near the goal line to knock away a pass.

Barnes got the news of his demotion at mid-week before the game with the Bucs. Immediately, he stenciled the words "I Can Play" on both thighs of his sweat pants.

Barnes is more upset at not playing the nickel than over losing his special teams captaincy.

"Special teams are important," he said. "But everybody can play special teams. I feel like when you get to play on the nickel, that's an important part of our defense. It's considered a big play when I get to go in. There's always potential for a big play. That's why it hurts the most."

**Lions' Den:** Clark roasted his team as he seldom has after the Lions blew a 14-0 lead and lost to the Bucs. "It was for the birds; it was awful," Clark said. "I feel almost like I'm being taken advantage of." The idea that the players were taking advantage of Clark got a cool response. "I don't understand. By whom?" said defensive tackle Doug English. "I assume he means the team. As I see it, he's the boss. Everybody knows it. If he says we practice more, we practice more. If he says we meet, we meet. There's no bitching or complaining."

Gary Danielson's 77-yard scoring pass to Mark Nichols against Tampa Bay was a fluke. It was supposed to go to Leonard Thompson, cutting over the middle. But Nichols, running toward the sideline, grabbed the ball and took off. "He intercepted it and went all the way," Danielson said. . . . A screw came loose in the shoulder of middle linebacker Ken Fantetti and had to be removed. The screw had been inserted when Fantetti underwent shoulder surgery after the 1982 season.

MIKE O'HARA

## NFC East

(Continued From Page 42)



## Offensive Balance Doesn't Suit Landry

DALLAS—Tom Landry's coaching philosophy favors the overland route as the optimum method for National Football League success. Landry always has emphasized a 50-50 run-pass ratio, noting that teams that rely heavily on passing seldom reach the Super Bowl.

Landry's thinking was put to the test early this season as the Dallas Cowboys' running game continued to languish, a carryover of a late-season 1983 trend. That forced Landry to throw more than he would like.

In their first three games, the Cowboys averaged almost 44 passing attempts and a little more than 30 rushes. During the 1983 regular season, the Cowboys had 544 passing attempts and 519 running plays.

To Landry, the most disturbing aspect of the retreat of the running game was the inability of Tony Dorsett to get into the open field. Dorsett was averaging 3.9 yards a carry in the early going, well below his 4.6-yard career average. His long gain in that span was 15 yards. Dorsett's rushing totals are a barometer of the Cowboys' success. Dallas is 37-2 when Dorsett rushes for 100 yards or better.

But Dorsett hasn't had a 100-yard rushing game since a 117-yard effort last December against Seattle. In the final three games of last season, including the playoff loss to the Los Angeles Rams, Dorsett had a total of 125 yards. In the first three games of 1984, Dorsett had efforts of 81, 95 and 66 yards. Still, that was not up to standards for either Landry or Dorsett.

"Right now our passing game is carrying us," said Landry. "With the running game, it's a combination of blocking and running."

Inconsistency in the running game has been a major failing. In the first half of the opener against the Rams, Dorsett had only nine yards in 10 carries. Dorsett also had four fumbles against the Rams, losing three.

Last season Dorsett blamed faulty blocking from his offensive line and Landry's play-calling as the roots of his woes.

This season Dorsett has maintained a lower profile, but he remains puzzled.

There are those who wonder whether Dorsett, who turned 30

in April, is slowing down. That notion has received little credibility because Dorsett is the fastest player on the team, having reclaimed that designation from wide receiver Doug Donley. Dorsett also has avoided major injuries. For that, he can thank Landry, who has limited his workload, reasoning that a smaller back like Dorsett can't take the pounding.

The more popular theories concern the offensive line. First, it is small by NFL standards. Also, the Cowboys were experimenting with several combinations, using eight different players. Continuity seemed to be a problem. Landry also favors complicated blocking schemes, and it has been suggested that all the fancy patterns by different combinations of linemen may have contributed to the slow start.

Dorsett would like a settled offensive line and less blocking trickery. He said the Cowboys began moving the ball on the ground in the second half against the Rams when they went to simpler blocking schemes.

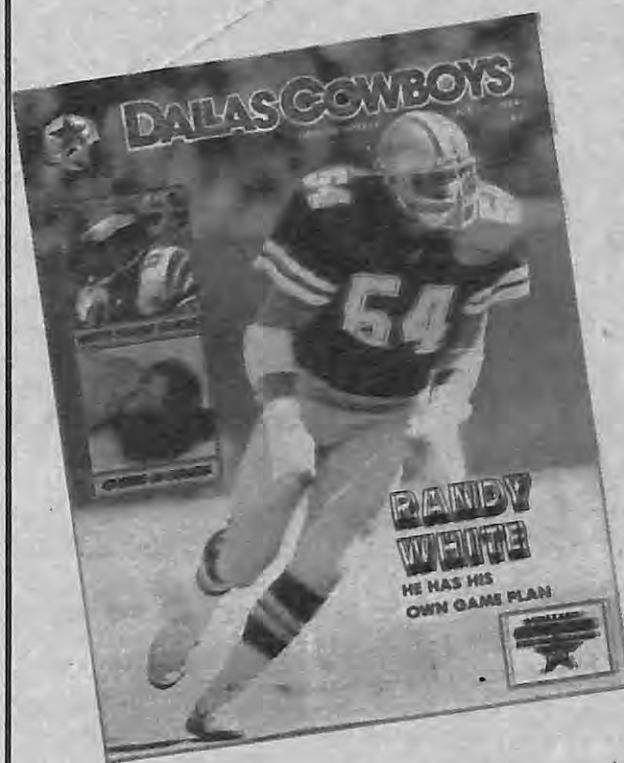
"Sometimes when the opposition is taking away the outside run, the only thing you can do is run right at 'em," said Dorsett. "When we decide to get physical and kick their butts right off the ball, we run the ball. The line also needs to work together. We've been sending so many guys in and out that sometimes I don't know what's going on. But I think it'll be OK."

Landry has arrived upon one solution when defenses key on Dorsett. In the first three games, Dorsett was off to his best start as a pass receiver with 15 receptions for 107 yards. He had 287 yards on 40 catches during the regular season in 1983.

"There are alternatives, like dumping the ball to the backs, loosening up the defense," said Dorsett. "You take what they give you. A lot of times they're not going to give you what you want, so you do some other things."

**Bunkhouse:** Landry was displeased when players second-guessed his coaching after the loss to the Giants. "That's a mistake on their part," Landry said in reaction to published sniping by his players. "I could be very critical if I wanted to be after a game. Coaches make mistakes as well as players. We're still not where we want to be from a unity standpoint. I just deal with it in my own way. And I'm not going to tell you what that is." . . . If Gary Hogeboom proves he is capable of holding the starting quarterback job, Landry said he probably would trade Danny White at the end of the season. "When you have two quarterbacks of equal ability and one isn't playing, then obviously one or the other has to go," Landry said. Cowboys President Tex Schramm received a call from the Rams regarding White, but Schramm told them he would not consider moving White until the end of the season.

KEN SINS



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## Reese Pieces

Defensive end Booker Reese may have been traded by the Buccaneers to the Los Angeles Rams, but his leg-end lives on in Tampa.

Reese was selected in the second round of the 1982 draft by the Bucs with a pick acquired from the Chicago Bears for a No. 1 choice the next year. Expectations were high, but Reese never fulfilled them. In fact, the Rams reportedly gave up just a conditional 12th-round pick for Reese. If he starts three games for Los Angeles, the Bucs get the No. 12 pick; if he doesn't, Tampa Bay receives nothing.

One favorite Reese story involves the time he was told not to use the Jacuzzi in the training room without a lifeguard. So Reese sat on a table, which he positioned near the door so he could be seen by the trainer, and dangled his legs into the Jacuzzi.

Even his departure was one for the book. Reese was traded on Tuesday afternoon, September 4, the team's day off. While he was busy putting \$4,400 down on a townhouse, the Bucs were busy consummating the trade with the Rams. When the deal was done, no one could find Reese all through the night. Thus, he arrived the next morning ready for practice and started to put on his football equipment. Finally, fellow end Lee Roy Selmon suggested that Reese go see Phil Krueger, the club's general manager.

The actual selection of Reese on draft day also remains controversial. While Coach John McKay said he took "full responsibility" for the drafting of Reese, that was different than what he had said before the trade. At that time, McKay put the blame in the lap of Ken Herock, then the team's personnel director. Herock left the Bucs before training camp to take a job in the front office of Miami's ill-fated United States Football League team.

Recalled McKay, "Just as we were making our No. 1 choice, Kenny came running in and shouted, 'We've got to have Booker Reese.' I told him I'd already decided to go for Sean Farrell. Herock said, 'Oh, no,' and began banging on the table. Kenny had come up with some fine draft picks for us, so we began calling around, offering to trade, so we'd be sure to have a shot at Booker."

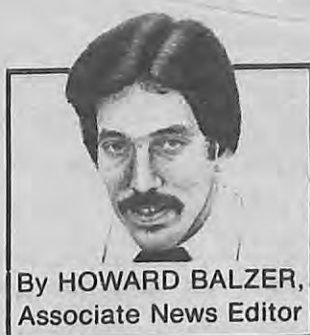
Herock, of course, remembers the scene differently. Said he, "That was a typical McKay reaction. He acts like all bad picks are somebody else's fault. He can say what he wants to, but we picked Booker as an organization. We definitely picked Farrell first, and when we traded our next pick, McKay said we had to have a defensive lineman. So I recommended Booker. It was a risk, but based on his size and speed, we took the risk."

## The Holdout Scoreboard

Released after walking out: San Diego tackle Billy Shields (missed 43 days).

Still out: Six players who had missed 397 days.

Reported late, returned after walking out, released, traded or signed with the USFL: 74 players who missed 1,066 days.



By HOWARD BALZER,  
Associate News Editor

It was another quiet week as the holdout count was reduced to six when the Chargers released tackle Billy Shields. The remaining holdouts are San Diego cornerback Mossy Cade (No. 1 pick), Cincinnati linebacker Ricky Hunley (No. 1 pick), New Orleans running back Clemon Terrell (No. 8 pick), San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean (under contract), Minnesota linebacker Brad Van Pelt (under contract) and Houston center Les Studdard (unsigned free agent).

The Dean case also is affected by his lawsuit, which claims his contract extends beyond seven years. The California Court of Appeals recently ordered the 49ers to show cause why the suit should not be heard in San Diego. The 49ers want the case moved north. . . . The Bengals reportedly are interested in Houston Gamblers linebacker Kiki DeAyala. Cincinnati drafted DeAyala in the sixth round of the 1983 draft, but he signed with the Gamblers instead. . . . If Richard Todd continues to slump and forces the Saints to use Ken Stabler at quarterback, it could be an expensive decision. Stabler's one-year contract, signed in the off-season, called for a \$300,000 signing bonus, \$250,000 in salary and another \$250,000 if he takes half the team's snaps.

## Around the USFL

The Philadelphia Stars now are talking about moving to Baltimore as early as the 1985 spring season. Owner Myles Tanenbaum has investigated the possibility of playing in stadiums at the Naval Academy or University of Maryland before settling in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium for the fall of '86. Again, that's assuming the league goes through with plans to switch. Said Pittsburgh Maulers President Paul Martha, "We don't even know for sure that the league is going to a fall season. That isn't for certain at this point by any means." League owners will meet at Amelia Island (near Jacksonville) the weekend of October 20-21. Martha's comments came in response to reports his club eventually would merge with the Jacksonville Bulls. Jacksonville Owner Fred Bullard said he had discussed possible mergers with the Maulers and Michigan Panthers while Pittsburgh also has talked with Houston, Arizona and Chicago.

Tampa Bay Owner John Bassett refuted a report in an Orlando newspaper that his demands were aborting a deal for Orlando businessman Donald Disney to buy the Washington Redskins. Bassett said he was confident a deal still would be made with Disney. The Bandits hold territorial rights to Florida and reached previous agreements with Jacksonville and the ill-fated Miami team. Steven Arky, a partner of Bassett's with the Bandits, said the club had asked Disney's group for \$1.2 million plus 2½ percent of the team's gross revenue, up to a yearly maximum of \$200,000. The Bandits dropped a request to buy 50 percent of the Orlando team if the USFL merged with the National Football League. . . . The league made no ruling on the Houston Gamblers' charge that the Denver Gold tampered with Mouse Davis while he was a Gamblers assistant coach. The status of Houston assistant June Jones also remains up in the air. . . . The Arizona Republic reported that the USFL settled Bob Boris' eligibility suit by paying the punter "in the area" of \$25,000 plus legal fees, which were more than \$75,000.

Art Wilkinson, agent for Pittsburgh running back Mike Rozier, denies charges that Rozier's family is unhappy with his work. "His family is entirely supportive of my role," Wilkinson said. Wilkinson also stressed it was the Maulers who originally mentioned the idea of Rozier buying out of his contract. He

acknowledged that idea came after a meeting in which Rozier said he would have difficulty playing for new Coach Hank Bullough. "Mike and Hank didn't get along from the beginning," Wilkinson said, pointing out that Rozier was fined \$500 for being 10 minutes late for one of Bullough's first meetings. A report in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said that General Manager George Hedderston ordered the fine because Bullough didn't even know who the latecomer was. . . . Memphis officials declined comment on reports that Birmingham running back Joe Cribbs was in town talking with the Showboats. . . . Former Oklahoma assistant coach Jim McKinley filed suit against Bill Tatham Jr. and Bill Tatham Sr. for breach of contract. McKinley is seeking \$25 million in punitive and exemplary damages and \$110,176 and costs for actual damages. Every member of the Outlaws' coaching staff lost his job when the team merged with the Oakland Invaders. The younger Tatham said all contracts would be paid in full.

## Faces and Places

For the Vikings to receive a fourth-round pick from the Rams for quarterback Steve Dils, Los Angeles would have to make the playoffs with Dils at the helm. Otherwise, the choice is believed to be a No. 6 or No. 7. The Rams had wanted Archie Manning, whose \$600,000 contract is currently split among Minnesota, Houston and New Orleans. Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn wanted \$1 million for Manning. Said Rams Coach John Robinson, "They wanted Newport Beach." . . . San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana filed a \$9 million suit against Adidas, charging the company with marketing a shoe bearing his name without permission. Montana was under contract to wear the company's football shoes from October 1981 through January 1984, and the company says that a new deal was being negotiated. A spokesman for Adidas also said its Montana shoe is named after the state, not the 49ers' quarterback. . . . The NFL petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the antitrust case involving the Los Angeles Raiders' move from Oakland.

The Raiders were sued for \$1 million by former quarterback Dan Pastorini, who says the team has refused to pay him back salary under an arbitration award won in May. . . . Denver is getting a coaching assist from injured Bob Swenson and retired Randy Gradishar. Swenson, an injured reserve, took a cut in pay from his \$350,000 salary as part of an off-season agreement with Coach Dan Reeves. He has been helping the team's outside linebackers. Gradishar has worked with inside linebackers in practice and has watched games from the press-box level, sending information to the sidelines. . . . Injured Houston tackle Doug France also is helping as a coach, his eventual career. "I'm getting the experience now," France said. "I find myself now listening to the coaches more as a coach than as a player." . . . Bengals guard Mike Obrovac, recently admitted to a CareUnit hospital for an alcohol problem, has Florence, Ky., police to thank. Sgt. Clay Newman and his partner found Obrovac walking in the middle of U.S. Highway 42 near the intersection of I-75 in Florence at 4 a.m. September 12. Said Newman, "It was obvious that he had been drinking." . . . The Giants had trouble diagnosing injured defensive end Casey Merrill's knee because he is allergic to iodine, which is injected into the knee when an X-ray is taken. . . . Browns wide receiver Dwight Walker, who suffered a bruised heart wall in an early morning automobile accident August 30, passed a stress test September 21 and may rejoin the team this week.

# '83 Quarterbacks Still Looking Golden

BUFFALO—They called it "The Year of the Quarterback." No one, scout or coach, could remember when there were so many superbly skilled, ready-for-the-NFL quarterbacks coming out of college as in the draft of 1983.

Personnel departments analyze talent like bank examiners these days. November's gold can become January's brass, and maybe April fool's gold.

But the quarterbacks of the '83 draft held their value, even up to draft day. Six of them were selected in the first round. It's been nearly a season and a half since Draft Day '83 and there are no regrets from the teams that chose those quarterbacks. The Class of '83 may turn out to be as valuable as it was forecast to be.

Here are the rundowns.

**JOHN ELWAY, Denver**—The first quarterback picked in the draft of '83 faced the most pressure. First, there was a hassle with the Colts, who actually drafted him. He was called a prima donna because he balked at signing. The city of Baltimore took it personally. It shouldn't have. What Elway resisted was the idea of working for Tiger Irsay, a natural reluctance any sane man would share. He had an equal reluctance to play for Frank Kush, whose coaching methods are about 180 degrees away from those of Elway's father, Jack, now the head coach at Stan-

ford.

When Elway was dealt to Denver, there was even more pressure. Fans of the Broncos expected him to step in and immediately charge one of the duller offenses in football with some excitement.

The major drawback was a serious shortage of quality receivers, once the Broncos got past Steve Watson. Just as serious was working behind an offensive line that seemed incapable of protecting the passer.

This year, Elway went down with an elbow injury in the Broncos' first game, but now it appears he may be headed for a measure of success, despite the limitations of his team. He has some problems however: A not-so-fast release of the ball and a lack of the needed "touch." Elway's main asset still is the power of his arm. When near the goal line, he seems to be substituting rainbows for the desired change of pace in his passes.

**TODD BLACKLEDGE, Kansas City**—He reported to the Chiefs with a 10-year supply of charisma, but he arrived at a bad time. Bill Kenney was about to have a five-star season—more than 4,000 yards and a Pro Bowl appearance. This year, with Kenney lost for most of the season because of a broken thumb, Blackledge is performing as he did when he led Penn State to the national collegiate championship in 1982.

**TONY EASON, New England**—When Steve Grogan was hurt late in the 1983 season, the Patriots' point production took a disastrous fall with Eason as the relief quarterback. But Tony, third quarterback selected in the '83 draft, did not blow his chance in '84.

Seattle had a 23-0 lead when Coach Ron Meyer yanked Grogan in the season's third week. Eason did everything but change the foliage around Foxboro, Mass. Stimulating a 38-

point rally is nothing to dismiss easily and Meyer didn't even try.

"He's our quarterback," the coach said of Eason. "Not just for next week, but hopefully for the next 10 years."

**DAN MARINO, Miami**—The sixth and last quarterback selected in the first round of '83 turned out to be the Washington's Birthday sale special. Inserted into the starting lineup in the sixth game of his rookie season, he became the AFC's all-star quarterback. The Dolphins hardly ever lose now that he's their quarterback, and he should make Don Shula's coaching life pleasant well into the next decade. Marino not only was the best pick of the vintage '83 draft, but one of the best picks ever in any draft.

**KEN O'BRIEN, New York Jets**—The fifth quarterback selected. Judgment on O'Brien is on hold, since his development was put on hold at the outset of this season when he had to stand trial, along with Mark Gastineau, in the celebrated Studio 54 assault case.

There was no unanimous judgment of O'Brien as a college senior as there had been on the others—even Marino. Selecting O'Brien in the first round was a Mike Hickey production. Hickey, the Jets' top college scout, rated the player from California-Davis higher than anyone else in the NFL. Joe Walton gets part of this action, too, since he traded Richard Todd and virtually deeded the job to O'Brien this season, even though Ken never had taken a snap as a pro quarterback.

**JIM KELLY**—Kelly justified Buffalo's selection of him as the fourth quarterback taken in the '83 draft, even though he was recovering from a serious shoulder injury that shortened his senior season at Miami (Fla.). Unfortunately for the Bills, he justified it in the uniform of the USFL's Houston Gamblers, setting a basketful of passing records his rookie season.

## FOOTBALL FILE

By  
LARRY FELSER





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## Dolphins-Bills

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|         |   |   |   |      |
|---------|---|---|---|------|
| Miami   | 7 | 7 | 7 | 0-21 |
| Buffalo | 0 | 3 | 7 | 7-17 |

## SCORING

Miami—Duper 11 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 12:51 1st.  
Miami—Clayton 12 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 9:56 2nd.  
Buffalo—Field goal Danelo 33, 14:55 2nd.  
Miami—Moore 1 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 4:33 3rd.  
Buffalo—Neal 1 run (Danelo kick), 11:03 3rd.  
Buffalo—Dawkins 37 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 5:40 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Miami   | Buffalo      |
|--------------------|---------|--------------|
| First downs        | 23      | 16           |
| Rushes-Yards       | 33-79   | 19-68        |
| Passing yards      | 289     | 228          |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 1-7     | 3-31         |
| Return yards       | 87      | 117          |
| Passes             | 26-35-1 | 23-38-0      |
| Punts              | 2-38.5  | 4-40.0       |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 4-2     | 4-2          |
| Penalties-Yards    | 5-43    | 9-70         |
| Time of possession | 32:58   | 27:02        |
| Attendance         | 65,455  | No Shows—862 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Miami, Nathan 12-27, Bennett 16-56, Marino 5-minus 4; Buffalo, Neal 12-34, V. Williams 4-5, Ferguson 2-28, Moore 1-1.  
Passing—Miami, Marino 26-35-1-296; Buffalo, 23-38-0-259.  
Receiving—Miami, Jensen 2-18, Rose 1-18, Johnson 3-44, Duper 5-68, Clayton 2-34, Cefalo 4-52, Nathan 4-24, Moore 4-29, Hardy 1-9; Buffalo, Bell 1-8, Neal 3-21, Dennard 1-6, Franklin 7-92, V. Williams 3-39, Barnett 2-26, Moore 2-10, White 1-6, Dawkins 3-51.  
Kickoff Returns—Miami, Heflin 4-54; Buffalo, Wilson 2-38, V. Williams 1-20.  
Punt Returns—Miami, Clayton 2-23; Buffalo, Wilson 2-14.  
Interceptions—Buffalo, Freeman 1-45.  
Punting—Miami, Roby 2-38.5; Buffalo, Kidd 4-40.0.  
Field Goals—Miami, von Schamann 0-1 (missed: 36); Buffalo, Danelo 1-2 (missed: 47).  
Sacks—Miami, Betters, Bowser 2; Buffalo, B. Williams.

## Chiefs-Broncos

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|             |   |    |   |      |
|-------------|---|----|---|------|
| Kansas City | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0-0  |
| Denver      | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0-21 |

## SCORING

Denver—Winder 6 run (Karlis kick), 4:27 1st.  
Denver—Parros 3 (Karlis kick), 12:37 1st.  
Denver—Harden 45 interception return (Karlis kick), 10:13 3rd.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Kansas City | Denver       |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------|
| First downs        | 16          | 21           |
| Rushes-Yards       | 16-50       | 36-210       |
| Passing yards      | 287         | 157          |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 1-8         | 4-15         |
| Return yards       | 85          | 67           |
| Passes             | 23-48-2     | 17-29-2      |
| Punts              | 9-45.9      | 7-44.7       |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 2-0         | 0-0          |
| Penalties-Yards    | 7-46        | 4-22         |
| Time of possession | 27:38       | 32:22        |
| Attendance         | 74,263      | No Shows—837 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Kansas City, Brown 10-36, Blackledge 2-5, Heard 3-2, Lacy 1-7; Denver, Winder 31-139, White 4-68, Parros 1-3.  
Passing—Kansas City, Blackledge 23-48-2-295; Denver, Elway 17-29-2-172.  
Receiving—Kansas City, Scott 5-48, Brown 6-46, Carson 3-46, Marshall 8-148, Heard 1-7; Denver, Watson 7-93, Winder 3-14, Logan 1-3, Sawyer 6-62.  
Kickoff Returns—Kansas City, Paige 1-19, Scott 1-9.  
Punt Returns—Kansas City, Smith 2-6; Denver, Thomas 4-22.  
Interceptions—Kansas City, Burruss 1-16, Radecic 1-35; Denver, Foley 1-0, Harden 1-45.  
Punting—Kansas City, Arnold 9-45.9; Denver, Norman 7-44.7.  
Field Goals—Kansas City, Lowery 0-2 (missed: 38, 38); Denver, Karlis 0-1 (missed: 46).  
Sacks—Kansas City, Still 2, Lindstrom, McAllister; Denver, T. Jackson.

## Cowboys-Packers

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|           |   |   |   |      |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|
| Green Bay | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0-6  |
| Dallas    | 7 | 6 | 0 | 7-20 |

## SCORING

Dallas—Newsome 1 run (Septien kick), 13:50 1st.  
Dallas—Field goal Septien 32, 3:31 2nd.  
Dallas—Field goal 42, 14:48 2nd.  
Green Bay—Brown 5 interception return (kick failed), 3:30 3rd.  
Dallas—Dorsett 7 run (Septien kick), 14:14 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Green Bay | Dallas       |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------|
| First downs        | 16        | 19           |
| Rushes-Yards       | 28-125    | 37-100       |
| Passing yards      | 82        | 200          |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 6-39      | 4-30         |
| Return yards       | 125       | 87           |
| Passes             | 11-35-4   | 17-35-1      |
| Punts              | 9-49.4    | 11-38.1      |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 2-0       | 2-0          |
| Penalties-Yards    | 7-53      | 11-95        |
| Time of possession | 27:02     | 32:58        |
| Attendance         | 64,222    | No Shows—879 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Green Bay, Clark 10-55, Crouse 6-26, Ellis 7-23, Huckleby 2-10, Lofton 1-8, Wright 2-3; Dallas, Dorsett 20-44, Newsome 7-30, Springs 9-25, Hogeboom 1-1.

Passing—Green Bay, Dickey 5-16-1-64, Wright 6-18-3-57, Ellis 0-1-0-0; Dallas, Hogeboom 17-35-1-230.

Receiving—Green Bay, Ellis 3-35, Epps 2-34, Jefferson 2-31, Lofton 1-8, West 1-9, Cassidy 1-6, Huckleby 1-minus 2; Dallas, Cosbie 7-103, Dorsett 3-35, Donley 2-30, Springs 2-27, Renfro 2-24, Newsome 1-11.

Kickoff Returns—Green Bay, Huckleby 5-98; Dallas, Allen 1-21.

Punt Returns—Green Bay, Epps 7-22; Dallas, Allen 5-66.

Interceptions—Green Bay, Brown 1-5; Dallas, Dickerson 1-0, Thurman 1-0, Walls 2-0.

Punting—Green Bay, Scribner 9-49.4; Dallas, D. White 11-38.1.

Field Goals—Green Bay, Garcia 0-1 (missed: 37); Dallas, Septien 2-2.

Sacks—Green Bay, Douglass, Cumby 2, Johnson; Dallas, Downs 2, Jeffcoat, R. White 1½, Dutton 1½.

## 49ers-Eagles

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|               |   |   |   |      |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|
| San Francisco | 7 | 7 | 0 | 7-21 |
| Philadelphia  | 0 | 6 | 3 | 0-9  |

## SCORING

San Francisco—Craig 35 pass from Cavanaugh (Wersching kick), 13:30 1st.  
Philadelphia—Field goal McFadden 35, 3:08 2nd.  
Philadelphia—Field goal McFadden 32, 14:05.  
San Francisco—Solomon 2 pass from Cavanaugh (Wersching kick), 14:48 2nd.  
Philadelphia—Field goal McFadden 33, 8:47 3rd.  
San Francisco—D. Clark 51 pass from Cavanaugh (Wersching kick), 4:11 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | San Francisco | Philadelphia   |
|--------------------|---------------|----------------|
| First downs        | 23            | 15             |
| Rushes-Yards       | 37-177        | 20-72          |
| Passing yards      | 221           | 169            |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 4-31          | 2-18           |
| Return yards       | 173           | 51             |
| Passes             | 17-34-0       | 16-41-1        |
| Punts              | 7-39.1        | 7-40.0         |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 2-0           | 0-0            |
| Penalties-Yards    | 12-141        | 4-30           |
| Time of possession | 34:31         | 25:29          |
| Attendance         | 62,771        | No Shows—1,178 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—San Francisco, Tyler 21-113, Craig 10-39, Ring 3-18, Monroe 1-7, Harmon 1-3; Cavanaugh 1-minus 3; Philadelphia, Montgomery 12-51, Oliver 5-13, Maddox 3-8.  
Passing—San Francisco, Cavanaugh 17-34-0-252; Philadelphia, Jaworski 16-40-1-187, Montgomery 0-1-0-0.  
Receiving—San Francisco, Craig 4-58, D. Clark 3-84, Monroe 3-24, Nehemiah 2-32, Tyler 2-28, Francis 2-24, Solomon 1-2; Philadelphia, Montgomery 7-46, Jackson 4-87, Quick 2-36, Maddox 2-9, Woodruff 1-9.  
Kickoff Returns—San Francisco, Monroe 2-63, Harmon 2-67; Philadelphia, Hayes 1-20, Strauthers 1-12.  
Punt Returns—San Francisco, McLemore 4-34; Philadelphia, Cooper 3-19.  
Interceptions—San Francisco, Fahnhorst 1-9.  
Punting—San Francisco, Runager 7-39.1; Philadelphia, Horan 7-40.0.  
Field Goals—Wersching 0-2 (missed: 30, 44); Philadelphia, McFadden 3-3.  
Sacks—San Francisco, Pillers, Tuiasosopo; Philadelphia, Brown, Clarke, Strauthers, Griggs.

## Oilers-Falcons

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|         |    |    |    |      |
|---------|----|----|----|------|
| Houston | 0  | 10 | 0  | 0-10 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 0  | 14 | 7-42 |

## SCORING

Atlanta—Cox 23 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 4:58 1st.  
Atlanta—Riggs 2 run (Luckhurst kick), 9:07 1st.  
Atlanta—Riggs 4 run (Luckhurst kick), 14:41 1st.  
Houston—Field goal Kempf 22, 9:41 2nd.  
Houston—Moriarty 2 pass from Moon (Kempf kick), 14:59 2nd.  
Atlanta—B. Johnson 25 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 6:08 3rd.  
Atlanta—Cox 16 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick), 13:46 3rd.  
Atlanta—J. Jackson 35 interception return (Luckhurst kick), 13:56 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Houston | Atlanta        |
|--------------------|---------|----------------|
| First downs        | 20      | 18             |
| Rushes-Yards       | 34-90   | 31-138         |
| Passing yards      | 187     | 193            |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 4-21    | 3-18           |
| Return yards       | 80      | 119            |
| Passes             | 17-28-1 | 13-17-0        |
| Punts              | 3-47.7  | 3-43.7         |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 6-3     | 3-1            |
| Penalties-Yards    | 5-27    | 10-62          |
| Time of possession | 30:45   | 29:15          |
| Attendance         | 45,248  | No Shows—8,792 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Houston, Campbell 17-49, Moon 7-22, Moriarty 7-13, Edwards 2-6, Mullins 1-0; Atlanta, Riggs 25-120, Stamps 2-14, Austin 2-4, Bartkowski 1-0, Moroski 1-0.  
Passing—Houston, Moon 17-28-1-208; Atlanta, Bartkowski 11-13-0-195, Moroski 2-4-0-16.  
Receiving—Houston, Smith 5-52, Williams 3-42, Bryant 2-42, McCloskey 2-34, Campbell 2-20, Dressel 2-16, Moriarty 1-2; Atlanta, Cox 3-47, B. Johnson 2-65, Bailey 2-19, C. Benson 2-5, A. Jackson 1-48, Riggs 1-11, Hodge 1-9, Matthews 1-7.  
Kickoff Returns—Houston, Allen 2-39, Roaches 3-39; Atlanta, Tate 2-48, Malancon 1-0.  
Punt Returns—Houston, Roaches 1-2; Atlanta, B. Johnson 3-36.  
Interceptions—Atlanta, J. Jackson 1-35.  
Punting—Houston, James 3-47.3; Atlanta, Giacomarro 3-43.7.  
Field Goals—Houston, Kempf 1-2 (missed: 43); Atlanta, none attempted.  
Sacks—Houston, Sochia, Baker 2; Atlanta, Smith, Yeates 2, Pitts.

## Redskins-Patriots

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|             |   |   |    |      |
|-------------|---|---|----|------|
| Washington  | 7 | 3 | 13 | 3-26 |
| New England | 0 | 0 | 7  | 3-10 |

## SCORING

Washington—Riggins 13 run (Moseley kick), 12:56 1st.  
Washington—Field goal Moseley 19, 8:26 2nd.  
Washington—Field goal Moseley 42, 6:24 3rd.  
Washington—Brown 15 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick), 6:53 3rd.  
New England—Starring 38 pass Eason (Franklin kick), 9:34 3rd.  
Washington—Field goal Moseley 22, 14:59 3rd.  
New England—Franklin 22, 2:52 4th.  
Washington—Field goal Moseley 27, 13:03 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Washington | New England  |
|--------------------|------------|--------------|
| First downs        | 23         | 13           |
| Rushes-Yards       | 54-235     | 11-17        |
| Passing yards      | 97         | 225          |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 2-13       | 4-29         |
| Return yards       | 43         | 42           |
| Passes             | 11-19-0    | 21-31-0      |
| Punts              | 3-34.3     | 4-36.3       |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 0-0        | 2-2          |
| Penalties-Yards    | 9-67       | 6-71         |
| Time of possession | 43:12      | 16:48        |
| Attendance         | 60,503     | No Shows—453 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Washington, Riggins 33-140, J. Washington 17-61, Theismann 4-34; New England, Collins 5-10, Tatupu 4-minus 5, C. James 2-12.  
Passing—Washington, Theismann 11-19-0-110; New England, Eason 21-31-0-254.  
Receiving—Washington, Monk 5-37, Brown 4-36, Walker 1-19, Warren 1-18; New England, Ramsey 5-48, Fryar 3-43, Starring 7-98, Tatupu 1-6, Collins 1-5, Dawson 3-40, C. James 1-14.  
Kickoff Returns—Washington, Nelms 2-25; New England, Tatupu 1-9, Jones 1-20.  
Punt Returns—Washington, Nelms 3-18; New England, Fryar 2-13.  
Interceptions—None.  
Punting—Washington, Hayes 3-34.3; New England, Prestridge 4-36.3.  
Field Goals—Washington, Moseley 4-4; New England, Franklin 1-2 (missed: 44).  
Sacks—Washington, Manley, Coleman, Mann, McGee; New England, Owens, L. Williams.

## Bears-Seahawks

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|         |   |   |    |      |
|---------|---|---|----|------|
| Chicago | 7 | 0 | 0  | 2-9  |
| Seattle | 7 | 3 | 21 | 7-38 |

## SCORING

Chicago—Suhey 3 pass from Payton (B. Thomas kick), 3:46 1st.  
Seattle—Simpson 39 interception return (N. Johnson kick), 7:11 1st.  
Seattle—Field goal N. Johnson 27, 1:44 2nd.  
Seattle—Krieg 3 run (N. Johnson kick), 4:23 3rd.  
Seattle—Lane 55 pass from Krieg (N. Johnson kick), 10:15 3rd.  
Seattle—Nash recovered fumble in end zone (N. Johnson kick), 11:14 3rd.  
Chicago—Safety, Seattle penalized for holding in end zone, 3:37 4th.  
Seattle—T. Jackson 62 interception return (N. Johnson kick), 14:49 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Chicago | Seattle        |
|--------------------|---------|----------------|
| First downs        | 20      | 12             |
| Rushes-Yards       | 35-136  | 35-93          |
| Passing yards      | 165     | 110            |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 4-34    | 4-36           |
| Return yards       | 95      | 156            |
| Passes             | 20-39-3 | 6-16-0         |
| Punts              | 7-36.4  | 9-40.6         |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 4-3     | 2-1            |
| Penalties-Yards    | 11-76   | 11-105         |
| Time of possession | 32:18   | 27:42          |
| Attendance         | 61,520  | No Shows—3,386 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—Chicago, Payton 24-116, Lisch 2-13, Suhey 6-11, Avellini 1-0, C. Thomas 2-minus 4; Seattle, Lane 17-50, F. Harris 14-23, Krieg 3-18, Doornink 1-2.  
Passing—Chicago, Avellini 13-26-1-119, Lisch 6-12-2-77, Payton 1-1-0-3; Seattle, Krieg 6-16-0-146.  
Receiving—Chicago, Gault 6-73, McKinnon 4-35, Suhey 3-11, Moorehead 2-33, Payton 2-12, Saldi 1-19, Baschnagel 1-10, C. Thomas 1-6; Seattle, Lane 1-55, Pratt 1-30, Largent 1-29, Doornink 1-25, Johns 1-5, Turner 1-2.  
Kickoff Returns—Chicago, Gentry 1-23, Cameron 4-63; Seattle, C. Bryant 2-33.  
Punt Returns—Chicago, Fisher 6-9; Seattle, Johns 4-22.  
Interceptions—Seattle, Simpson 1-39, Brown 1-0, T. Jackson 1-62.  
Punting—Chicago, Finzer 6-42.5; Seattle, West 9-40.6.  
Field Goals—Chicago, B. Thomas 0-1 (missed: 46); Seattle, N. Johnson 1-1.  
Sacks—Chicago, Keys, McMichael, Dent, Osborne; Seattle, Green, M. Jackson, Simpson, Fanning.

## Jets-Bills

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|               |    |    |   |      |
|---------------|----|----|---|------|
| New York Jets | 0  | 21 | 0 | 7-28 |
| Buffalo       | 10 | 0  | 9 | 7-26 |

## SCORING

Buffalo—Field goal Danelo 52, 6:20 1st.  
Buffalo—V. Williams 1 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 10:21 1st.  
New York—Paige 2 run (Leahy kick), 1:31 2nd.  
New York—Walker 12 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 5:15 2nd.  
New York—Walker 44 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 8:23 2nd.  
Buffalo—Field goal Danelo 36, 2:35 3rd.  
Buffalo—Field goal Danelo 27, 7:57 3rd.

Buffalo—Field goal Danelo 20, 14:14 3rd.  
New York—Walker 35 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 8:56 4th.  
Buffalo—Dawkins 31 pass from Ferguson (Danelo kick), 11:02 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | New York | Buffalo        |
|--------------------|----------|----------------|
| First downs        | 23       | 24             |
| Rushes-Yards       | 33-143   | 21-87          |
| Passing yards      | 248      | 304            |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 0-0      | 4-36           |
| Return yards       | 15       | 86             |
| Passes             | 17-26-1  | 31-51-1        |
| Punts              | 4-30.8   | 4-40.0         |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 3-2      | 2-0            |
| Penalties-Yards    | 4-25     | 10-83          |
| Time of possession | 29:03    | 30:57          |
| Attendance         | 48,330   | No Shows—1,426 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—New York, McNeil 24-112, Harper 2-0, Paige 5-31, Ryan 2-0; Buffalo, Bell 11-45, Moore 4-10, Ferguson 1-2, V. Williams 3-11, Brookins 1-16, Kofler 1-3.  
Passing—New York, Ryan 17-26-1-248; Buffalo, Ferguson 31-46-0-340, Kofler 0-5-1-0.  
Receiving—New York, McNeil 2-17, Gaffney 3-50, Shuler 2-26, Walker 7-128, Dennison 2-14, Harper 1-13; Buffalo, Dawkins 3-56, Franklin 5-55, Moore 9-41, Brookins 3-64, V. Williams 1-1, Barnett 4-32, Riddick 3-67, Neal 1-4, Bell 1-10, Dennard 1-10.  
Kickoff Returns—New York, Paige 1-0; Buffalo, Wilson 1-29, V. Williams 2-25, Bell 1-15.  
Punt Returns—New York, Springs 3-15; Buffalo, Wilson 2-10.  
Interceptions—New York, Schroy 1-0; Buffalo, Smith 1-7.  
Punting—New York, Ramsey 4-30.8; Buffalo, Kidd 4-40.0.  
Field Goals—New York, Leahy 0-1 (missed: 52); Buffalo, Danelo 4-5 (missed: 40).  
Sacks—New York, Gastineau, Rudolph, Mehl 2.

## Buccaneers-Giants

SEPTEMBER 23

## SCORE BY PERIODS

|                 |   |    |   |      |
|-----------------|---|----|---|------|
| Tampa Bay       | 0 | 0  | 7 | 7-14 |
| New York Giants | 0 | 10 | 0 | 7-17 |

## SCORING

New York—Field goal Haji-Sheikh 34, 3:55 2nd.  
New York—Johnson 20 pass from Simms (Haji-Sheikh kick), 9:00 2nd.  
Tampa Bay—Wilder 1 run (Ariri kick), 4:54 3rd.  
New York—Mowatt 21 pass from Simms (Haji-Sheikh kick), 8:47 4th.  
Tampa Bay—Armstrong 1 run (Ariri kick), 10:58 4th.

## TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Tampa Bay | New York       |
|--------------------|-----------|----------------|
| First downs        | 22        | 17             |
| Rushes-Yards       | 29-137    | 33-119         |
| Passing yards      | 189       | 161            |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 5-40      | 3-25           |
| Return yards       | 84        | 128            |
| Passes             | 18-31-1   | 17-34-0        |
| Punts              | 6-43.2    | 6-46.7         |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 1-1       | 1-0            |
| Penalties-Yards    | 7-47      | 6-40           |
| Time of possession | 29:14     | 30:46          |
| Attendance         | 72,650    | No Shows—4,165 |

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS&lt;/



# NFL Summaries

(Continued From Page 48)

## Cardinals-Saints

| SEPTEMBER 23     |    |   |   |    |    |
|------------------|----|---|---|----|----|
| SCORE BY PERIODS |    |   |   |    |    |
| St. Louis        | 0  | 7 | 7 | 10 | 24 |
| New Orleans      | 10 | 7 | 7 | 14 | 34 |

### SCORING

New Orleans—Field goal Andersen 25, 4:02 1st.

## NFL Standings

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

#### THROUGH GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 23

| EASTERN DIVISION |    |    |    |       |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|-------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | T. | Pct.  | Pts. |
| Miami            | 4  | 0  | 0  | 1.000 | 128  |
| New York Jets    | 3  | 1  | 0  | .750  | 111  |
| New England      | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500  | 76   |
| Indianapolis     | 1  | 3  | 0  | .250  | 89   |
| Buffalo          | 0  | 4  | 0  | .000  | 27   |

| CENTRAL DIVISION |    |    |    |      |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. |
| Pittsburgh       | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500 | 84   |
| Cleveland        | 1  | 3  | 0  | .250 | 51   |
| Cincinnati       | 0  | 4  | 0  | .000 | 76   |
| Houston          | 0  | 4  | 0  | .000 | 59   |

| WESTERN DIVISION |    |    |    |       |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|-------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | T. | Pct.  | Pts. |
| L.A. Raiders     | 3  | 0  | 0  | 1.000 | 74   |
| Seattle          | 3  | 1  | 0  | .750  | 125  |
| Denver           | 3  | 1  | 0  | .750  | 65   |
| San Diego        | 2  | 1  | 0  | .667  | 90   |
| Kansas City      | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500  | 84   |

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

#### THROUGH GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 23

| EASTERN DIVISION |    |    |    |      |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. |
| New York Giants  | 3  | 1  | 0  | .750 | 87   |
| Dallas           | 3  | 1  | 0  | .750 | 70   |
| St. Louis        | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500 | 118  |
| Washington       | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500 | 104  |
| Philadelphia     | 1  | 3  | 0  | .250 | 72   |

| CENTRAL DIVISION |    |    |    |      |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | T. | Pct. | Pts. |
| Chicago          | 3  | 1  | 0  | .750 | 79   |
| Minnesota        | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500 | 86   |
| Detroit          | 1  | 3  | 0  | .250 | 99   |
| Tampa Bay        | 1  | 3  | 0  | .250 | 62   |
| Green Bay        | 1  | 3  | 0  | .250 | 44   |

| WESTERN DIVISION |    |    |    |       |      |
|------------------|----|----|----|-------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | T. | Pct.  | Pts. |
| San Francisco    | 4  | 0  | 0  | 1.000 | 118  |
| Atlanta          | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500  | 122  |
| New Orleans      | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500  | 99   |
| Los Angeles Rams | 2  | 2  | 0  | .500  | 71   |

## -A.L. Boxes-

(Continued From Page 37)

| Boston            | IP | H. | R. | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Ojeda (W. 12-12)  | 6  | 7  | 2  | 2  | 3  | 5  |
| Stanley (Save 22) | 3  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| Baltimore         | IP | H. | R. | ER | BB | SO |
| Dixon (L. 0-1)    | 6  | 7  | 3  | 3  | 4  | 3  |
| Stewart           | 3  | 2  | 1  | 0  | 1  | 1  |

Game-winning RBI—Armas.  
E—Ripken. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Boston 10.  
Baltimore 10. HR—Ripken (25). Armas (41). WP—  
Dixon. T—2:50. A—23,892.

### TEXAS AT CALIFORNIA (N)

Ward hit two two-run homers to help power Rangers to 9-7 triumph over Angels. Ward hit for circuit in sixth inning and then, in eighth, looped shallow fly that hit right-field foul line and he raced around bases after right fielder Beniquez missed shoe-string catch. Texas added two more runs later in same frame on RBI singles by George Wright and Rivers.

| Texas         | ab | r | h  | rbi | California     | ab | r | h  | rbi |
|---------------|----|---|----|-----|----------------|----|---|----|-----|
| Bannister, 2b | 5  | 3 | 3  | 0   | Beniquez, rf   | 5  | 1 | 3  | 0   |
| Tyson, pr-2b  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Schofield, ss  | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Ward, lf      | 6  | 2 | 4  | 2   | Carew, ph      | 1  | 1 | 1  | 0   |
| Bell, 3b      | 5  | 2 | 3  | 0   | Lynn, cf       | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Parrish, rf   | 6  | 1 | 1  | 0   | DeCinces, 3b   | 4  | 2 | 2  | 1   |
| Hostetler, 1b | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Thomas, pr     | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Anderson, ss  | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Downing, lf    | 3  | 1 | 2  | 2   |
| Foley, ph-c   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Re. J'kson, dh | 5  | 2 | 2  | 4   |
| G. Wright, cf | 4  | 1 | 3  | 2   | Grich, 2b-1b   | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0   |
| Buckley, dh   | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0   | Miller, 1b     | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Rivers, dh    | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1   | W'f'g, ph-2b   | 2  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Kunkel, ss    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   | Boone, c       | 3  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Yost, c       | 3  | 0 | 1  | 1   | Narron, ph-c   | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |
| Dunbar, ph    | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Wilkinson, ss | 1  | 0 | 0  | 0   |                |    |   |    |     |
| Totals        | 44 | 9 | 17 | 8   | Totals         | 36 | 7 | 12 | 7   |

|            |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Texas      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 9 |
| California | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 7 |

| Texas               | IP | H. | R. | ER | BB | SO |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Mason               | 3  | 6  | 6  | 6  | 1  | 3  |
| Henry               | 2  | 3  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| McLaughlin (W. 2-1) | 3½ | 3  | 1  | 1  | 1  | 2  |
| Henke (Save 2)      | ½  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1  |
| California          | IP | H. | R. | ER | BB | SO |
| John                | 2½ | 6  | 3  | 3  | 2  | 0  |
| Kison               | 3½ | 4  | 2  | 2  | 1  | 3  |
| Sanchez (L. 9-7)    | 1½ | 4  | 3  | 3  | 0  | 0  |
| Aase                | 1½ | 3  | 1  | 1  | 2  | 3  |

Game-winning RBI—Ward.  
E—Grich. DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 13.  
California 8. 2B—Bannister, Bell, G. Wright. 3B—  
Bell, Bannister. HR—Reggie Jackson 2 (24). DeCinces  
(20). Ward 2 (21). SB—Tolleson. SH—Schofield. SF  
—Downing. Balk—Henke. T—3:04. A—23,240.

### Games of Sunday, Sept. 23

Detroit 4, New York 1.  
Milwaukee 8, Toronto 5.  
Boston 6, Baltimore 2.  
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 1.  
Chicago 4, Seattle 0.  
Oakland 5, Kansas City 1.  
Texas 2, California 1.

New Orleans—W. Wilson 34 pass from Gajan (Andersen kick), 8:03 1st.  
St. Louis—Ferrell 11 pass from Lomax (O'Donoghue kick), 4:24 2nd.  
New Orleans—Field goal Andersen 29, 14:59 2nd.  
St. Louis—Mitchell 7 run (O'Donoghue kick), 6:15 3rd.  
New Orleans—Brenner 15 pass from Todd (Andersen kick), 10:13 3rd.  
St. Louis—Mitchell 22 run (O'Donoghue kick), 0:06 4th.  
St. Louis—Field goal O'Donoghue 39, 5:39 4th.  
New Orleans—W. Wilson 30 pass from Todd (Andersen kick), 8:53 4th.  
New Orleans—Wattelet 22 fumble return (Andersen kick), 15:00 4th.

### TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | St. Louis | New Orleans     |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| First downs        | 22        | 25              |
| Rushes-Yards       | 20-113    | 36-152          |
| Passing-Yards      | 224       | 298             |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 5-45      | 0-0             |
| Return yards       | 144       | 148             |
| Passes             | 23-33-0   | 15-30-1         |
| Punts              | 5-46.0    | 4-36.8          |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 4-3       | 2-1             |
| Penalties-Yards    | 10-79     | 5-38            |
| Time of possession | 29:58     | 30:02           |
| Attendance         | 58,723    | No Shows—5,162. |

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—St. Louis, Mitchell 10-77, Anderson 5-22, Ferrell 4-14, Lomax 1-0; New Orleans, G. Rogers 18-63, Gajan 6-45, W. Wilson 8-29, Anthony 4-15.  
Passing—St. Louis, Lomax 23-33-0-269; New Orleans, Todd 14-29-1-264, Gajan 1-1-0-34.  
Receiving—St. Louis, Mitchell 6-75, Tilley 4-62, LaFleur 3-52, Green 2-25, Ferrell 2-21, Harrell 2-13, Marsh 1-11, Anderson 2-3, Love 1-7; New Orleans, Brenner 6-131, W. Wilson 3-69, Goodlow 3-57, Young 2-24, Groth 1-17.  
Kickoff Returns—St. Louis, Mitchell 3-74, Harrell 2-25; New Orleans, Duckett 2-33, Fields 3-51.  
Punt Returns—St. Louis, Bird 1-21, Mitchell 2-21; New Orleans, Fields 2-64.  
Interceptions—St. Louis, Hefflin 1-19.  
Punting—St. Louis, Birdsong 5-46.0; New Orleans, Hansen 4-36.8.  
Field Goals—St. Louis, O'Donoghue 1-1; New Orleans, Andersen 2-2.  
Sacks—New Orleans, Reggie Lewis 2, Greathers 2, Jackson.

## Colts-Dolphins

### SEPTEMBER 23

| SCORE BY PERIODS |   |    |    |   |    |
|------------------|---|----|----|---|----|
| Indianapolis     | 0 | 7  | 0  | 0 | 7  |
| Miami            | 7 | 16 | 14 | 7 | 44 |

### SCORING

Miami—P. Johnson 1 run (von Schamann kick), 12:02 1st.  
Indianapolis—Young 5 pass from Pagel (Biasucci kick), 2:17 2nd.  
Miami—Duper 80 pass from Marino (kick failed), 2:41 2nd.  
Miami—Field goal von Schamann 27, 7:39 2nd.  
Miami—Duper 5 pass from Marino (von Schamann kick), 14:01 2nd.  
Miami—McNeal 11 interception return (von Schamann kick), 5:07 3rd.  
Miami—Bennett 4 run (von Schamann kick), 14:12 3rd.  
Miami—Bennett 1 run (von Schamann kick), 5:03 4th.

### TEAM STATISTICS

|                    | Indianapolis | Miami           |
|--------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| First downs        | 15           | 23              |
| Rushes-Yards       | 30-152       | 40-139          |
| Passing-Yards      | 71           | 260             |
| Sacked-Yards lost  | 6-43         | 0-0             |
| Return yards       | 69           | 167             |
| Passes             | 11-24-3      | 15-30-0         |
| Punts              | 8-50.0       | 3-53.0          |
| Fumbles-Lost       | 1-1          | 3-1             |
| Penalties-Yards    | 5-49         | 1-5             |
| Time of possession | 26:54        | 33:06           |
| Attendance         | 55,415       | No Shows—2,398. |

Rushing—Indianapolis, Dickey 15-77, McMillan 13-67, Schlichter 1-7, Middleton 1-1; Miami, Carter 16-68, Bennett 7-36, P. Johnson 11-20, Nathan 3-13, Moore 1-3, Strock 1-0.  
Passing—Indianapolis, Pagel 8-15-2-104.  
Schlichter 3-9-1-10; Miami, Marino 14-29-0-257, Strock 1-1-0-3.  
Receiving—Indianapolis, Young 4-46, Butler 3-36, Porter 2-26, Dickey 2-6; Miami, Duper 7-173, Cefalo 2-23, Nathan 2-17, Rose 2-13, Bennett 1-20, Jensen 1-14.  
Kickoff Returns—Indianapolis, L. Anderson 4-69.  
Punt Returns—Miami, Hefflin 6-76.  
Interceptions—Miami, G. Blackwood 2-80, McNeal 1-11.  
Punting—Indianapolis, Stark 8-50.0; Miami, Roby 3-53.0.  
Field Goals—Indianapolis, Biasucci 0-1 (missed: 55); Miami, von Schamann 1-2 (missed: 27).  
Sacks—Miami, Baumhower, Brudzinski, Betters 3, Barnett.

## A.L. Honors Grich

NEW YORK—Angels third baseman Bobby Grich batted .444, with eight hits in 18 at-bats, and set a California club record by reaching base 12 consecutive times to earn recognition as American League Player of the Week for performances through September 16. Grich had one double, two home runs, 15 total bases, five runs batted in and scored four runs. His slugging percentage was .833 and his on-base percentage .783.

# NFL STATISTICS

## Through Games of September 23

\*Indicates September 24 participants

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| PASSING<br>(Minimum of 48 Attempts) |       |      |        |          |      |      |      |      |        |       |  |
|-------------------------------------|-------|------|--------|----------|------|------|------|------|--------|-------|--|
| Att.                                | Comp. | Pct. | Yards  | Avg. Yd. | TD.  | Pct. | Int. | Pct. | Points |       |  |
|                                     |       |      | Gained |          | Pass |      |      |      |        |       |  |
| Marino, Miami                       | 119   | 77   | 64.7   | 1098     | 9.23 | 12   | 10.1 | 3    | 2.5    | 117.6 |  |
| Ferguson, Buffalo                   | 145   | 93   | 64.1   | 1006     | 6.94 | 6    | 4.1  | 2    | 1.4    | 92.5  |  |
| Woodley, Pittsburgh                 | 97    | 54   | 55.7   | 809      | 8.34 | 6    | 6.2  | 3    | 3.1    | 91.0  |  |
| *Fouts, San Diego                   | 105   | 70   | 66.7   | 960      | 9.14 | 4    | 3.8  | 5    | 4.8    | 88.6  |  |
| Moon, Houston                       | 131   | 63   | 48.1   | 986      | 7.53 | 4    | 3.1  | 1    | 0.8    | 80.5  |  |
| Pagel, Indianapolis                 | 86    | 51   | 59.3   | 691      | 8.03 | 5    | 5.8  | 5    | 5.8    | 80.1  |  |
| Krieg, Seattle                      | 117   | 55   | 47.0   | 853      | 7.29 | 6    | 5.1  | 4    | 3.4    | 74.5  |  |
| Ryan, New York                      | 115   | 62   | 53.9   | 788      | 6.85 | 7    | 6.1  | 6    | 5.2    | 74.1  |  |
| Anderson, Cincinnati                | 139   | 82   | 59.0   | 1092     | 7.86 | 3    | 2.2  | 7    | 5.0    | 70.2  |  |
| Elway, Denver                       | 80    | 42   | 52.5   | 480      | 6.00 | 3    | 3.8  | 4    | 5.0    | 62.5  |  |
| Blackledge, Kansas City             | 156   | 77   | 49.4   | 932      | 5.97 | 3    | 1.9  | 5    | 3.2    | 61.2  |  |
| Plunkett, Los Angeles               | 105   | 57   | 54.3   | 665      | 6.33 | 2    | 1.9  | 5    | 4.8    | 60.2  |  |
| McDonald, Cleveland                 | 132   | 63   | 47.7   | 952      | 7.21 | 3    | 2.3  | 7    | 5.3    | 57.4  |  |
| Grogan, New England                 | 68    | 32   | 47.1   | 444      | 6.53 | 3    | 4.4  | 6    | 8.8    | 46.4  |  |

| PUNT RETURNS              |      |      |      |   |
|---------------------------|------|------|------|---|
| No.                       | Yds. | Avg. | TDs. |   |
| Johns, Seattle            | 11   | 140  | 12.7 | 1 |
| Fryar, New England        | 7    | 89   | 12.7 | 0 |
| Hefflin, Miami            | 6    | 76   | 12.7 | 0 |
| Spring, New York          | 8    | 90   | 11.3 | 0 |
| Lipps, Pittsburgh         | 16   | 159  | 9.9  | 0 |
| *Pruitt, Los Angeles      | 17   | 159  | 9.4  | 0 |
| Clayton, Miami            | 8    | 64   | 8.0  | 0 |
| Wilson, Buffalo           | 7    | 54   | 7.7  | 0 |
| Thomas, Denver            | 12   | 79   | 6.6  | 0 |
| L. Anderson, Indianapolis | 8    | 51   | 6.4  | 0 |

| KICKOFF RETURNS        |      |      |      |   |
|------------------------|------|------|------|---|
| No.                    | Yds. | Avg. | TDs. |   |
| Humphrey, New York     | 7    | 270  | 38.6 | 1 |
| Spring, New York       | 5    | 137  | 27.4 | 0 |
| Smith, Indianapolis    | 7    | 188  | 26.9 | 1 |
| *Williams, Los Angeles | 5    | 126  | 25.2 | 0 |
| Thomas, Denver         | 7    | 172  | 24.6 | 0 |
| Spencer, Pittsburgh    | 6    | 145  | 24.2 | 0 |
| Erenberg, Pittsburgh   | 11   | 230  | 20.9 | 0 |
| Martin, Cincinnati     | 9    | 185  | 20.6 | 0 |
| *Montgomery, L.A.      | 5    | 102  | 20.4 | 0 |
| Allen, Houston         | 8    | 162  | 20.3 | 0 |

For rushing and passing, figure is average per game; for punt and kickoff returns, figure is average per return, and for sacks and turnovers, figure is season total. Figure in bold is conference-leading total.

| TEAM STATISTICS                     |         |       |         |       |           |      |           |      |             |      |        |           |
|-------------------------------------|---------|-------|---------|-------|-----------|------|-----------|------|-------------|------|--------|-----------|
| PASSING<br>(Minimum of 48 Attempts) |         |       |         |       |           |      |           |      |             |      |        |           |
|                                     | Rushing |       | Passing |       | Yds./Play |      | KO Return |      | Punt Return |      | Sacks  | Turnovers |
|                                     | Off.    | Def.  | Off.    | Def.  | Off.      | Def. | Off.      | Def. | Off.        | Def. | By Vs. | Opp. Own  |
| Buffalo.....                        | 75.8    | 136.3 | 206.3   | 267.8 | 4.7       | 6.0  | 17.6      | 18.5 | 7.7         | 10.4 | 3      | 14        |
| Cincinnati.....                     | 112.0   | 127.3 | 280.5   | 218.8 | 5.4       | 5.4  | 18.9      | 25.6 | 2.2         | 8.6  | 10     | 16        |
| Cleveland.....                      | 85.3    | 122.0 | 208.8   | 140.3 | 4.3       | 4.2  | 16.5      | 25.2 | 6.9         | 12.3 | 7      | 11        |
| Denver.....                         | 130.0   | 135.5 | 149.3   | 236.0 | 4.6       | 4.9  | 20.2      | 16.6 | 7.7         | 8.0  | 13     | 10        |
| Houston.....                        | 77.3    | 148.8 | 235.8   | 228.0 | 4.9       | 5.5  | 16.7      | 12.5 | 4.4         | 9.2  | 8      | 16        |
| Indianapolis.....                   | 157.0   | 124.5 | 167.0   | 255.3 | 5.1       | 5.5  | 20.4      | 23.8 | 6.4         | 12.4 | 6      | 14        |
| Kansas City.....                    | 77.5    | 115.0 | 223.3   | 288.3 | 4.8       | 5.5  | 15.8      | 21.8 | 6.0         | 6.4  | 16     | 4         |
| LA Raiders.....                     | 114.7   | 105.3 | 196.0   | 149.3 | 4.3       | 3.9  | 20.7      | 14.1 | 9.4         | 5.3  | 9      | 10        |
| Miami.....                          | 94.5    | 125.8 | 282.3   | 174.3 | 5.9       | 4.6  | 13.6      | 20.0 | 10.0        | 7.4  | 13     | 1         |
| New England.....                    | 108.8   | 110.0 | 186.3   | 203.3 | 4.8       | 4.6  | 19.0      | 16.0 | 11.3        | 11.6 | 10     | 12        |
| N.Y. Jets.....                      | 137.3   | 103.8 | 178.8   | 246.8 | 4.9       | 5.4  | 22.7      | 20.4 | 12.2        | 7.0  | 12     | 10        |
| Pittsburgh.....                     | 89.3    | 94.5  | 241.3   | 190.8 | 5.1       | 4.5  | 28.1      | 22.3 | 9.4         | 10.5 | 11     | 11        |
| San Diego.....                      | 124.7   | 105.0 | 348.0   | 201.7 | 6.6       | 4.8  | 16.3      | 19.1 | 5.7         | 6.6  | 8      | 4         |
| Seattle.....                        | 112.0   | 118.5 | 186.0   | 163.3 | 4.2       | 4.2  | 18.9      | 16.7 | 14.3        | 6.5  | 17     | 21        |



# Pats Elevate Eason to No. 1

FOXBORO, Mass.—Difficult as it was, Tony Eason had the right words for the situation.

"It would be a cheap shot for me to say I know exactly how he feels," Eason said when he learned he would replace Steve Grogan as the New England Patriots' quarterback against the Washington Redskins. "I don't know how he feels. Nobody knows how he feels. All I know is you can't put any blame on Steve for what happened in the first half against Seattle."

What happened to Grogan was a disaster. He was sacked. He was harassed. He was confused. He fumbled twice. The Pats fell farther and farther behind. Then, finally, he threw an interception that was returned for the touchdown that gave the Seahawks a 23-0 lead. Nine minutes into the second quarter of the season's third game, the eight-year starter was benched.

Eason, the second-year quarterback from Illinois who was the Patriots' No. 1 draft choice in 1983, went in and sparked New England's 38-23 comeback victory by running for one touchdown and passing for two more. The next day, Coach Ron Meyer named Eason the starter.

"Eason came in and gave us the relief-pitching spark we needed," Meyer said. "I'm going to start Tony against the Redskins. It's a situation that merits the change."

"It's a traumatic situation. You're looking at a 10-year veteran and our offensive captain. I'm on record having predicted great things for him (Grogan) this season and they still may materialize. Steve's down. I have great empathy for him."

"But there's no question this is the easy choice. Tony demonstrated his ability to move the team."

Since the second half of the season opener in Buffalo, New England had scored just one touchdown with Grogan at quarterback. Ironically, what seems to be Grogan's failing is the same thing that once made him the starter—mobility.

In 1976, Grogan, then a second-year quarterback who was healthy and fleet of foot, nudged out a beaten and battered Jim Plunkett.

Now it is Grogan, his knees taped and one leg broken a year ago, who apparently no longer can run the sprintouts and roll-outs.

"We needed a little better mobility," Meyer said. "Now it's time to go with the guy who put those (38) points on the board."

Offensive coordinator Lew Erber gave Grogan the news of his demotion. After an early workout, Grogan left Sullivan Stadium in silence and remained mum on the subject.

Grogan had completed just 32 of 68 passes (47.1 percent) while throwing six interceptions and being sacked seven times. Eason, meanwhile, drilled Seattle with 12-for-22 passing for 126 yards.

Oddly, Grogan had thrown well in preseason and directed the Pats' one-back offense to 21 first-half points against Buffalo before things fell apart.

"I don't think it's the (one-back) offense, although there are some who believe it's not designed well for Steve," Meyer said. "There are certain things he likes and others he doesn't. But for two quarters at Buffalo it looked like he was comfortable."

"There was no indication this was coming. What's sad is that the problems are not entirely Steve's. It's very unfair, but he's the quarterback, so he's the focal point."

## GIANTS

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Until now. Now, Eason is the target.

**Pats Patter:** Cornerback Ronnie Lippett also was benched in the wake of the victory over Seattle. He was replaced by rookie Ernest Gibson. . . . The Seahawks hadn't given up a rushing touchdown in two games, but allowed three to the Pats. . . . The New England defense had yielded just 205 yards rushing on 87 carries, an average of 2.4 yards a carry. . . . The NFL office ordered Irving Fryar to exchange his No. 27 (his college number) for No. 80, a wide receiver's numeral. After Ricky Smith was traded to the Redskins, Fryar was handed both the punt return and kickoff return duties.

RON BORGES



## Gastineau, O'Brien Bitter After Trial

NEW YORK—The trial is over. The trials aren't. In a misdemeanor assault trial that ran nearly four weeks, New York Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien was acquitted of all charges stemming from a brawl in Studio 54, a Manhattan discotheque, last September.

But Mark Gastineau, the National Football League's most feared pass rusher, was sacked by the jury for breaking the nose of a Manhattan waiter, John Benson. Gastineau will be sentenced November 20—his 28th birthday. The charge could result in a \$1,000 fine and a one-year prison term, but it is considered highly unlikely that Gastineau will serve any time.

The verdict left both Gastineau and O'Brien shocked and bitter.

"This is coming from the bottom of my heart," Gastineau said. "I swear to God that I didn't touch one soul. . . . The jury was wrong. I am innocent."

Gastineau and his attorney, Peter Morrison, are considering an appeal. But Gastineau may feel enough is enough. The lengthy legal proceedings—unprecedented in New York for a misdemeanor assault charge—already have run Gastineau's legal bills to \$60,000.

"And none of it is tax deductible, either," Gastineau said, with an eye on the bottom line.

O'Brien felt the case was pursued vigorously by the district attorney's office only because of the players' celebrity status.

"I think that's pretty much the only reason we were in court and that's why Mark was convicted," O'Brien said. "I feel a bitterness I've never felt before."

Despite being cleared, O'Brien lost his starting position to Pat Ryan because of missed practice time.

"I was put on the shelf for four weeks," he said. "It took me out of the lineup. I hope I can deal with it and get my mind straight again. Right now I'm not in that position."

The trial may have been an ordeal for both players, but it didn't seem to detract from Gastineau's play. Last year's NFL sack leader (with 19) was on top again after three games with eight. No other Jet had a sack. In addition, Gastineau's play against the run has improved dramatically. He nailed Cincinnati running backs twice for five-yard losses after blowing past a block.

All this from a player who participated in only one team practice in four weeks and who maintained his conditioning with individual night-time workouts. Coach Joe Walton was astounded.

"I wasn't shocked the first week or so," Walton said, "but I didn't think it could go on three or four weeks. He's a super athlete, a great physical specimen. He's experienced and he knows the people he's playing against, so it's a little easier for him to make that adjustment."

The verdict also has had no adverse effect on Gastineau's relationship with the man in the street. On the afternoon of his conviction, Gastineau said he signed about 200 autographs while waiting for a train to Long Island. He even signed the front pages of newspapers that blared out his conviction.

"Until now I didn't think I was that big of a celebrity," Gastineau said. "I don't want people to think of me as a murderer."

But he was in such a funk that he missed a team meeting and had to be persuaded by Walton to return to practice. His wife, Lisa, tried to cheer him up by buying him a new earring—a diamond-studded No. 99—for his right ear. After all, what are families for?

"It's just like being sick with walking pneumonia," Gastineau said the day after the trial. "I'm physically drained."

But after talking with Walton, Gastineau said he felt better.

"He told me he cared about me and he needed me," Gastineau said. "He said he would appreciate it if I would come to practice and I gave him my word to do everything I could to help him. I left five minutes after the phone call."

"He knows I understand everything," Walton said. "I think it's best for him to get back to work and do what he enjoys most."

**Jetstreams:** Teammates were taking it easy on Gastineau. "You don't rib a guy when his grandfather dies," said defensive tackle Barry Bennett. "You don't rib a guy when he gets convicted. It would take somebody awfully close to him to start it." . . . Wide receiver Lam Jones, who was supposed to miss the first seven games while his broken collarbone was mending, may come back sooner.

Right tackle Marvin Powell is playing with a cast on his

broken left thumb. . . . No. 1 draft pick defensive back Russell Carter is having a nightmare year with nagging injuries. First it was a hamstring. Then when he saw regular-season action against the Cincinnati Bengals, he pulled a groin muscle.

PETER FINNEY JR.



## Gambling Colts Lose on Coleman

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Colts gamble on defense. They'll blitz the outside linebackers. They'll blitz the inside linebackers. They'll blitz one of each and then they'll stunt the safeties.

They gamble strategically. They don't gamble financially. That's why first-round draft choice Leonard Coleman, a Vanderbilt defensive back, signed with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League.

Simply put, the Colts don't have the defensive backfield to win unless they gamble. "We have to blitz," Coach Frank Kush said.

They blitzed 70 percent of the time against Houston in that victory. That was 47 blitzes in one game.

The Colts are in dire need of a defensive back like Coleman, a 6-2, 208-pounder who runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds. Now, they've lost Coleman and Coach Frank Kush said, "You lose him, so what? We never had him."

Kush, who has moaned about a lack of talent on the Colts since training camp began in July, was asked how much would he thought Coleman might have contributed.

"Those things are all speculation," Kush insisted. "There's no sense commenting about it."

From the beginning, there were problems between the Colts' front office and Perry Deering, Coleman's agent. At the outset of negotiations between Deering and Colts Owner Robert Irsay, the two sides were approximately \$1.5 million apart.

"I'm just trying to get Leonard the same money everybody else around him is getting," Deering said.

Deering called Irsay's comments during the negotiations "smokescreens" and said "he never really negotiated."

Using ballpark figures on both sides, Deering eventually dropped from a demand for a four-year, \$2.5 million contract to four years for \$2.1. Irsay went along with the four years and raised his money figure from \$1.1 million at first to a final \$1.6 million.

After Coleman signed with the USFL Deering colored Irsay with sarcasm.

"Mr. Irsay's record speaks for itself," Deering said. "Quite simply, this was the best move for Leonard."

Apparently, Coleman's signing with Memphis was propelled by a meeting in Houston between Irsay and Coleman—without Deering. When Deering heard about that, he quickly persuaded his client to sign with Memphis.

"I'm really happy that I'm going to continue to play football in the South," Coleman said. "I wish we were going to start tomorrow."

He had some remorse for the Colts, who will own his NFL rights for four years. "I was very impressed with Coach Kush," Coleman said. "He's a quality person. I hope he understands. I wish the Colts nothing but the best."

Unfortunately, the best for the Colts probably was to have Coleman in the secondary.

**Colts Corral:** Quarterback Mark Herrmann, who suffered a broken thumb at the outset of summer drills, graduated from throwing a sponge football and was working out with a real football. He still experienced pain, however, on his first attempt to take a snap from center. . . . Phil Smith's 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against St. Louis was the longest for the Colts since Joe Washington went 96 yards to score in 1978 against New England. . . . The Colts signed rookie defensive back Preston Davis, a Baylor product who had been dropped by New England in the final cutdown. The Colts released third-year defensive end Henry Waechter to make room for Davis.

MIKE KAHN



## Bills' Rushers Need Some Times at Bat

BUFFALO—Coach Kay Stephenson contends that it is still too early to judge the effectiveness of the Buffalo Bills' running game.

"When you don't have many times at bat it's pretty hard to compute an average," is Stephenson's answer when asked about the Bills' lack of productivity on the ground.

Although Joe Cribbs' successors have not been effective, the truth is that they haven't been given much chance.

Greg Bell, the Bills' No. 1 draft choice, was given the ball only 16 times the first three games and 12 of those attempts came in the first half of the season opener.

(Continued on Page 53, Column 1)



## Defense Returns To Past Glories

PITTSBURGH—Although All-Pro linebacker Jack Lambert was sidelined with a dislocated big toe, the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense was getting familiar results: Freeman McNeil, 12 carries, 30 yards; Eric Dickerson, 23 carries, 49 yards.

"Nobody comes here and runs on the Steelers," cornerback Sam Washington said prior to Dickerson's arrival at Three Rivers Stadium.

An opposing running back has rushed for 100 yards only 25 times—including nine times at Three Rivers Stadium—against the Steelers since 1970. In 11 games against the Steelers, Houston's Earl Campbell has exceeded 100 yards only once. Dallas' Tony Dorsett has yet to do it in four tries.

But new ground was broken during the second half of last season against a defense that prided itself in dominating the run. Boyce Green of the Cleveland Browns was the first to kick up his cleats in the face of Steelers tradition, rushing for 138 yards at Three Rivers Stadium on October 16. James Wilder of Tampa Bay rushed for 126 yards two weeks later. Detroit's Billy Sims gained 106 yards on Thanksgiving Day, and Pete Johnson, then with Cincinnati, ran for 126 more the next game.

The Steelers' playoff venture brought more of the same. Marcus Allen needed only 13 carries to gain 121 yards in the Los Angeles Raiders' 38-10 victory.

But that closing rush by the opposition has not carried over into this season.

A week after the Jets' McNeil rushed for more than 100 yards against the Indianapolis Colts, he was held to 30—16 on one run—against the Steelers. "The Jets will win a lot of games because there will be a lot of teams that won't shut down their running game the way we did," said Steelers defensive coordinator Tony Dungy.

But the Rams' Dickerson was the real test. He had gained more than 100 yards in 11 of his 18 NFL starts.

In his first 10 carries against the Steelers, Dickerson gained more than two yards only twice. Four times, he lost yardage.

Stopping the run has only been the half of it, however. Washington intercepted two passes against both the Jets and Rams. Reserve defensive lineman Edmund Nelson sacked Rams quarterbacks four times.

There are several reasons for the defense's resurgence. Part of the success can be attributed to an improved offense. The switch of Robin Cole from outside to inside linebacker improved the team at two positions. Talented Bryan Hinkle has played up to the coaches' expectations at outside linebacker, and Cole has played exceptionally well at his new position. David Little led the team in tackles after replacing Lambert.

The players also believe they are better prepared defensively than they were a year ago. Coach Chuck Noll agrees. The improvement is based on a more basic defense.

"We're not trying to fool anybody," said Noll. "You don't fool the good ones. We want to go out there and play good, basic defense."

The defense was not so simple a year ago.

"We spent four and a half weeks putting (last year's) playbook together," said defensive line coach Jon Kolb. "That's opposed to the usual two weeks. I think we were trying to match the offense in technology. It was almost like the Cold War with the Russians. If they have MX missiles, we've got to have MX missiles. We got things so complicated."

The complication was fostered by a plethora of defensive checks, which were designed to put the defense in the best alignment possible for a specific offensive set. "When you plan for specific things, you sometimes outsmart yourself," said Dungy. "We got to the point where we had more checks than regular defenses."

The Steelers now rely on fewer defenses, which can be adapted to any formation. And a defense that built its reputation on burying running backs is on sound footing again.

Curtain Calls: Washington's four interceptions in two games gave him five in his four NFL starts. Donnie Shell is the only other Steeler to intercept two passes in consecutive games. ... Rookie Rich Erenberg, a ninth-round pick from Colgate, became a crowd favorite even before his first start, which netted 83 yards rushing in 20 carries against the Rams. Erenberg replaced injured Walter Abercrombie, who may have trouble regaining his starting job. Abercrombie averaged only 2.2 yards per carry before suffering a twisted knee in the second game.

JOHN ADAMS



## Foes Find It Easy To Contain Browns

CLEVELAND—In recent years, teams knew that they could beat the Cleveland Browns if they did two things—stop tight end Ozzie Newsome and running back Mike Pruitt.

To the dismay of Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, that theory

had not changed in 1984. In the first three games, all losses, Newsome and Pruitt were held in check.

Pruitt had scored three touchdowns but was averaging only 2.8 yards per carry. Newsome had scored one touchdown and was averaging only 8.3 yards per reception.

The major problem with the Browns' offense, ranked 25th overall and last in the National Football League in rushing through three games, was that no one else had scored a TD.

Second-year running back Boyce Green, of whom great things were expected, had eight carries for 20 yards and a 2.5-yard average. Rookie wide receiver Brian Brennan and veteran wide receiver Duriel Harris combined for 21 receptions for 358 yards, but they were not getting open when it counts most—on possible scoring plays. Wide receiver Ricky Feacher had five catches for 117 yards, but one of his catches was for 64 yards in the second game against the Rams. Feacher's problem has been consistency. After his 64-yard catch in the first quarter against the Rams, he was shut out.

Wide receiver Willis Adams, who showed signs of emerging from the fog last season as well as in the preseason, did not have any catches through three games because he was working as Newsome's backup. Tim Stracka, who was supposed to be Newsome's backup, is on the four-week injury list with a neck problem. Tight end Harry Holt, blessed with size and speed, had six catches for 71 yards, but five of his catches came in the third game against Denver. Holt also blew a scoring chance against the Rams by dropping a pass in the end zone.

Placekicker Matt Bahr, who led the NFL in field-goal percentage last year (21-for-24 for 87.5 percent), missed three of his first four field-goal attempts. His third miss, a 36-yard attempt late in the third quarter against Denver, was particularly harmful because it could have tied the score.

Rookie wide receiver-kick returner Bruce Davis, a second-round draft pick described by Rutigliano as the most exciting player he has had since he's been in Cleveland, was benched after fumbling a kickoff return in the first game against Seattle.

Quarterback Paul McDonald, the heir to Brian Sipe, had made none of the big plays for which Sipe was renowned during his prime. McDonald, who completed only 46.2 percent of his passes in the first three games, had one touchdown pass and six interceptions. His quarterback rating (46.1) was the lowest of any starting quarterback in the AFC.

The loss of wide receiver Dwight Walker, injured seriously in an August 30 auto accident and placed on the four-week injury list, also was detrimental. Walker had 16 catches for 219 yards and two touchdowns in four preseason games. His presence prevented defenses from keying on Newsome and Pruitt.

Rutigliano also blamed McDonald's inexperience, particularly in picking up the blitz, for part of the offense's problems. "What we need to do is have Paul respond better to blitzes. When he has a hot receiver, he's got to see it," Rutigliano said.

Brownie Points: Cornerback Rod Perry suffered a separated shoulder in the third game and was placed on the four-week injury list. To replace him, the Browns' re-signed cornerback Larry Brazil, who was waived in the first week to make room for offensive tackle Ted Petersen.

ED MEYER



## Offensive Line Key To Oilers' Future

HOUSTON—When the Houston Oilers lost at San Diego, 31-14, in the third game of the season, they made National Football League history. They suffered their 19th consecutive loss on the road, a league record.

Through the first three games—all losses—nothing went right for the Oilers. One reason that it is so difficult for the coaches to pinpoint exactly why the Oilers have played so poorly is because a myriad of mistakes have been committed at every position.

What the Oilers need more than anything is for one unit to stand out, to take charge and dominate a game. That unit is the highly touted offensive line, the team's most talented unit.

"We've been very good at times," left guard Mike Munchak said. "But sometimes we've killed ourselves with mistakes. I don't think we make too many mental mistakes. One problem is that we haven't been staying with our blocks long enough. We haven't been playing together as a unit that long, but we can't blame that for our mistakes."

Before the start of the season, when the Oilers were talking about an 8-8 record, there were high expectations for the offensive line. The line includes three No. 1 draft choices—Munchak (6-3, 286), center Bruce Matthews (6-4, 280) and right tackle Dean Steinkuhler (6-3, 273). There also is a No. 2 pick—left tackle Harvey Salem (6-6, 285). Pat Howell (6-6, 265) and John Schuhmacher (6-3, 277) split time at right guard.

Those linemen are expected to help the offense control the ball, protect quarterback Warren Moon like Fort Knox and open holes the size of freeways for Earl Campbell. So far, they haven't been doing those things consistently.

"I think if you look at us individually, you'll find that we've played pretty well for the most part," Matthews says. "But collectively, we've had some breakdowns. All it takes is for one of us to make a mistake, and it can affect all of us."

Other than talent, experience is the most important factor in the success of a line. The Oilers' line has talent but lacks experience. Munchak is the only starter who is not in an unfamiliar position. Salem was moved from the right to the left side. Steinkuhler, an All-America guard at Nebraska, is playing tackle for the first time. Matthews moved to center. Howell is starting for the Oilers for the first time.

"We could have played better, but we could have played worse, too," Salem said. "Some people say that we can be a great line in a few years, but we want to do it now. We have that potential. We're working better as a unit, but a lot of little things have hurt us. We have to do a more solid job of run blocking."

It is not too much to expect significant improvement from the line each week. As the players grow more comfortable in their new positions, gain more experience and get used to play-

(Continued on Page 58, Column 1)

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# Bronco Butch Starts at Last

DENVER—Nine years into his National Football League career, Butch Johnson finally is a starter. He's the Denver Broncos weakside wide receiver, lining up opposite Steve Watson.

After three weeks in the Broncos' camp, Johnson replaced Clint Sampson in the starting lineup. It may have taken a lopsided loss at Chicago that provoked a minor shakeup, but Butch won the job fair and square, according to Coach Dan Reeves. "It's more what Butch can add than it is what we had with Clint playing," Reeves said.

What Butch adds to the Broncos' offense is a wealth of experience and some big-play hands. "He's as good a clutch receiver as I've ever seen," said Reeves. "He's always had that knack for coming through in the clutch."

It helped, too, he said, that Johnson came to the Broncos with eight years of training in the Dallas offense. Reeves' offense, after all, is based on the attack that he helped design for the Cowboys in the years that he was Tom Landry's offensive coordinator. "He's very comfortable with our offense," Reeves said.

With nine catches for 136 yards and two touchdowns, Johnson was Denver's second-leading receiver behind running back Sammy Winder. And that was after just one start, in the 24-14 victory over Cleveland. Both of Johnson's touchdowns, by the way, came in situations where Johnson made adjustments to salvage a broken play.

"Eat your heart out, Tom Landry." Those were among Johnson's first words when it was announced that he would be a Denver starter. Except for that, the colorful former Cowboy has kept a low profile with the Broncos. Even his two end zone "Orange moon undies"—since outlawed by Reeves—were weak and concocted concessions to his former flamboyance. "Give me a little time," he said. "I've only been here a month."

Johnson, in fact, has been uncharacteristically humble. "I'm ecstatic that Coach Reeves would put that much faith in me this early," he said when he was made the starter. After eight years with the Cowboys and a frustrating summer in Houston, he never had much hope of starting.

The Broncos acquired Johnson from the Oilers late in training camp, finally getting the pass-catcher Reeves had coveted since becoming the Broncos head coach four years ago. They got him for a third-round draft choice in 1985.

But if Johnson was ecstatic, Sampson was something less than that. Sampson had started the last two games of the 1983 season for the injured Rick Upchurch and when Upchurch retired he became the heir apparent at weakside receiver. Still, he said, the switch to Johnson was not unexpected. "They go back a long way," he said of the Reeves-Johnson relationship, "so I figured it would happen sooner or later."

**Bronco Busters:** All-Pro linebacker Bob Swenson, expected to be on injured reserve for most of the season, couldn't resist getting in on the action at Cleveland. He got involved in a sideline shoving match with Cleveland cornerback Hanford Dixon. Now, he's expecting a fine. . . . Rookie defensive back Randy Robbins, who holds the Pacific-10 record for interceptions returned for touchdowns (four) during his career at Arizona, got his first NFL interception against Cleveland and returned it for the game-clinching touchdown. . . . Tight end John Sawyer no longer is the starting H-back. It's now something of an open position, depending on who the Broncos are playing. Veteran wide receiver Dave Logan and rookie right end Clarence Kay have been used extensively in that slot. . . . Former Broncos owner Edgar Kaiser was named chairman of the Board of the Broncos Youth Foundation. Retired linebacker Randy Gradishar is president of the foundation.

JOSEPH SANCHEZ



## Loss to Patriots Shows Weaknesses

SEATTLE—Coach Chuck Knox has a cliché for every occasion, but the one he used before the Seattle Seahawks' first road game this year was especially timely.

"We have to be a better team in all phases of the game," Knox said before taking his team to New England. "The offense, the defense and the special teams have all been playing well, but there's plenty of room for improvement. There will be days when we can't run the ball or we can't pass the ball the way we want to. We have to become the kind of team that can overcome those days and still win games even when something doesn't go right."

Against New England, the Seahawks realized the wisdom of Knox's words when the Patriots chopped the legs off the Seattle running game and used that as a springboard to a 38-23 win, scoring 38 consecutive points in two quarters and 35 seconds.

The Seahawks' defense, which had allowed its first two opponents an average of 74.5 yards rushing, gave up 189 to the

Patriots, and the offense that had rushed for an average of 159 yards in two wins was held to 37 yards in 38 rushes.

"If somebody would have told me a team—any team—would score 38 straight points on us, I would have told that person he was crazy," said Seattle linebacker Michael Jackson. "We can't worry about the offense not moving the ball. We had a 23-point lead, and they scored 38 straight points on us. We gotta take it on ourselves. We thought we had a pretty good defense, but you gotta take a look at where you are right now, and right now we aren't a very good football team."

In the second half against New England, the Seahawks ran the ball five times on first down and came away with minus-one net yards. The Patriots ran the ball 15 times on first down in the same half and gained 96 yards.

"We couldn't get them in the positions we wanted them to be in," said left cornerback Keith Simpson. "We wanted to get them in second-and-six situations so we could bring in our nickel, but they made the plays on first down and kept the nickel off the field. It hurt that we couldn't use the nickel more."

Even after the New England debacle, the Seahawks' nickel has been the most successful aspect of their defense. Entering that game, it had allowed only three successful third-down conversions in 22 attempts. The Patriots had better luck, converting four of 14 third-down plays. Through three games, Seattle had allowed just seven of 36 successful third-down conversions (19 percent). The National Football League average last year was 37 percent success.

The loss left the Seahawks one game behind the Raiders in the AFC West. But if it was an indicator of things to come, they might as well have been 10 games out of first place.

"We can't let ourselves accept this," Jackson said. "If we can't do better than this, we aren't going to be in contention for anything."

**Seahawk Talk:** Franco Harris reached 12,000 career rushing yards against the Patriots, but it came in a game in which he ran 10 times for 13 yards. Harris became the only player ever to gain 12,000 yards twice. He had a three-yard run that gave him 12,001. On the next play he lost two yards, dropping him back to 11,999. . . . Dave Krieg, who completed 60.5 percent of his passes last year, had completed only 49 of 101 through three games this season.

BART WRIGHT



## Art's Still Among Top Defensive Ends

KANSAS CITY—Somewhere in Chicago, probably at Wrigley Field, where he's watching his beloved Cubs march to the playoffs, Marv Levy is smiling. What's got to have the former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs smiling is that, finally, the base on which he wanted to build the Chiefs is coming through, albeit he's not around to see it.

Levy drafted Art Still and Mike Bell as the second players in the entire college drafts of 1978 and '79, respectively. They were the foundation on which he wanted to build a rugged National Football League defense, one that would make it "absolutely unfathomable for the other teams to think they can run the ball against us."

Injuries never allowed the pair to play together for more than a couple of games each season, and Levy was told to seek employment elsewhere after the '82 season.

But right now, Still and Bell are playing together. They are healthy, and they are playing as well as any defensive ends in football. That's just a continuation of 1983 for Bell, who was tied for second in the NFL in sacks with five through three weeks.

But Still's play has improved dramatically from '83. "I've never seen a defensive lineman have two games as good as Art has had back to back," defensive line coach Walt Corey said of Still's performances against Cincinnati and the Raiders in the second and third weeks of the season.

The Raiders ran at Still's side of the line of scrimmage all afternoon, which is one reason they may have finished with a paltry 81 yards rushing. Marcus Allen was held to 69 yards on 22 carries.

"I think I'm playing pretty good," Still said.

When Still plays "pretty good," he is better than 99 percent of the defensive ends in football. When he's average, he's still better than eight out of 10.

And during the previous two seasons, Still was just average. By his own admission, he was distracted by the players' strike, a new coaching staff and defensive system, nagging injuries and unhappiness with his contract.

Those have all passed now. He's adapted to the new defense, and he's one of the highest-paid Chiefs at \$325,000 for this year. That isn't anywhere near the \$700,000 Mark Gastineau makes with the New York Jets, but it's not chicken feed either.

And his marriage last year, and the arrival in June of his first child, a son named Afa, also have changed him.

"Around here (the locker room), we call heading home going back to the crib, and that's all I'm concerned about now, getting back to my crib with my family," said Still. "That's what is important to me now."

It is also important for him to finish his career playing well. He has set tentative plans for playing "a couple more years and then seeing how it goes."

"There are other things I want to do with my life," Still added.

At the end of 1983, Still promised Corey he would put on weight. A vegetarian diet had dropped his weight below 235 pounds. By the fourth week of the '84 season, Still weighed 265 and was gaining a pound a week despite not eating red meat.

"Art has a much better feeling about how he is playing, the system of defense, how he fits in," said Chiefs Coach John Mackovic. "He's added weight, which is a good bonus for him. He's not any stronger. But there is 20 more pounds to block, and that is to his advantage."

**Chiefs Briefs:** The Chiefs are in the process of negotiating with Theotis Brown and Bell, each in his option year. . . . Bill Kenney had not yet begun rehabilitating his thumb three weeks after surgery and likely will be out eight weeks.

BOB GRETZ



## Pro Bowl Is Goal Of Mike Davis

LOS ANGELES—Like a lot of his Los Angeles Raiders teammates, Mike Davis was in Honolulu for the Pro Bowl last January.

But unlike his teammates, Davis had to buy a ticket to get in. What he saw in the annual National Football League All-Star game, however, convinced him of something he's felt for several seasons—he shouldn't have had to buy the ticket.

"I watched the two safeties (Kenny Easley and Deron Cherry) trying to cover tight ends man-on-man, and it looked like something they'd never done before," said Davis.

'Man' coverage against tight ends is normally the province of a strong safety, such as Davis, while the two AFC starters in the Pro Bowl are more free safety types, as was backup Vann McElroy, Davis' Raiders teammate.

"On the Pro Bowl ballot," said Davis, "they separate inside and outside linebackers, and right and left corners, but they lump the two safety positions as one. There's a big difference between strong and free safety."

Free safeties are primarily center fielders, while strong safeties often are charged with playing against the opposition's tight end. And free safeties generally wind up with more interceptions. McElroy had eight last year, while Cherry and Easley had seven each. Davis had just one.

Interceptions, of course, are the things that stand out on statistical summaries.

"Interceptions aren't the full measure of defensive backs," explained the seventh-year pro from Colorado. "I don't have a lot of interceptions (one in the first three games of '84), but maybe that's because I cover my man so well they don't throw to him. If we could rank people on fewest completions against them, I might be at the top of the list."

Davis' personal goal is to get to the Pro Bowl as an invited participant, rather than a spectator. Considering that his goal as a collegian "was to win the Heisman Trophy"—something nobody told him defensive backs don't win—the Pro Bowl seems a reasonable ambition.

But there's another problem, one of numbers, that could keep the Raiders veteran out of the Pro Bowl. Something about two perennial Pro Bowlers (corners Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes) and one newcomer (McElroy) playing in the same secondary.

"Just because we all four play on the same team isn't a valid reason why we all shouldn't go," said Davis, "especially if we all deserved it."

Davis is part of the group that's getting billing as pro football's best secondary. Whether that will get him to the Pro Bowl remains to be seen, but Davis has a handle on his role.

"I feel I'm Pro Bowl in everything but name," Davis said. "But to play in a Pro Bowl would be a dream come true."

If he doesn't get a Pro Bowl invitation this season, Davis won't be distressed.

"Do I want to be known as an All-Pro for the recognition, or be an All-Pro in the minds of my employers and teammates and be paid accordingly?" he asks. "I'll always have the satisfaction of having played in some of the sport's greatest games, and having made some great plays. And I have two Super Bowl rings."

**Pride and Poise Noise:** Jim Plunkett's four interceptions (three in the first half) vs. the Kansas City Chiefs might have gotten him yanked in favor of a backup passer on some teams, but not the Raiders. "He's like a Diehard battery," said wide receiver Cliff Branch of Plunkett. "All he does is find a way to win." Coach Tom Flores bristled at the suggestion of bringing in backup Marc Wilson against the Chiefs. Flores said that kind of substitution "could create a monster."

Special teams player Larry McCoy was placed on injured reserve before the San Diego game with a sprained knee and replaced by Jimmy Smith, who was cut earlier by Washington. Smith had returned a kickoff 101 yards for a touchdown against the Raiders in the exhibition season.

The Raiders' defense didn't record a sack against Kansas City, "but in the films, it showed we hit him on nearly every play," said Flores.

BOB COX

(Continued on Page 53, Column 2)



## AFC East

(Continued From Page 50)

Through three games, Buffalo running backs had carried an average of 16 times a game for an average of 40.7 yards, just 2.6 yards per attempt.

That, however, is not a post-Cribbs trend. Of Cribbs' 1,131 yards last year, 78 percent came in only half of the 16 games he played. That means the rushing game was ineffective or in mothballs half the season.

Sixty-four percent of the Bills' net yards came through the air in 1983. The figure was 68 percent this season.

In their first 19 games under Stephenson, the Bills failed 12 times to run for 100 yards and they had fewer than 30 rushes on 13 occasions. In 11 of those 19 games, the Bills were trailing at halftime, but six times they were ahead or behind by a touchdown or less.

"We really haven't had a chance to get into a running game," Stephenson maintains. "Two, three four times at bat—you're not talking about a running game," he said.

However, with quarterback Joe Ferguson the club's leading rusher and with the Bills managing only one run longer than eight yards, it was clear the ground game needed attention.

"We're going to have to do a better job with it," Stephenson conceded. "We're going to work awfully hard with it."

**Bill Board:** Injuries and ineffective special teams play forced five roster changes. Cornerbacks Rodney Bellinger (cracked neck bone) and Rod Hill (fractured ankle) went on injured reserve and were replaced by free agents Marco Tongue and Lucious Smith. Tongue was cut again when Brian Carpenter was acquired from Washington. Also added were rookie linebacker Joe Azelby, and two ex-Kansas City Chiefs, defensive end Dean Prater and linebacker Steve Potter. Prater is signed with the USFL's Chicago Blitz for 1985. . . . The Bills cut second-year players Scott Virkus and Trey Junkin. . . . Linebacker Darryl Talley was being used as defensive end when Bills go to 4-3 in passing situations. . . . Safety Jeff Nixon, who has not played since 1982 because of knee problems, may be activated soon. . . . Opponents outscored the Bills, 59-6, in the first halves of the first three games.

MILT NORTHROP

## AFC West

(Continued From Page 52)



### Jackson Is Filling Muncie's Shoes

SAN DIEGO—Earnest Jackson barely had time to get nervous before making his first start as a pro football player.

It was in Seattle, and Chuck Muncie had failed to make the team plane. But San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell didn't inform Jackson until just before game time that he would be taking Muncie's place.

A week later, it was different. Muncie was out of the picture after being directed to go undergo a drug evaluation by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Jackson had the better part of seven days to reflect on his new job as the Chargers' No. 1 running back.

The night before the Chargers met Houston in their home opener was a long one for Jackson.

The second-year tailback from Texas A&M suffered a bout of insomnia, which he brought to an end by getting out of bed and going for a drive along the Pacific Ocean. Thus refreshed, the 5-10, 208-pounder went out and carried the ball 21 times for 97 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-14 Chargers win.

Jackson, an eighth-round pick in the 1983 draft, was San Diego's leading rusher (210 yards and a 4.9 average) through three games and was learning to think of himself as more than a spot player.

So was backfield coach Earnel Durden.

"Even last week, I wasn't sure about Earnest," Durden said. "I would have said it was 60-40 that he would make it. I thought the Houston game would determine a lot about how he could handle the pressure. He convinced me."

Durden discovered Jackson while on a scouting trip to Texas A&M to look at Johnny Hector, now with the New York Jets. Durden thought the only quality Hector had that Jackson didn't

was the ability to dance around a defender.

Jackson's running style is not at all like Muncie's. Muncie's trademark was a long, flowing stride that quickly got him to the outside, but Jackson is more of an inside runner who hits a hole quick, low and hard.

He won't have an easy time making fans forget Muncie, who gained more than 100 yards 11 times as a Charger.

But Jackson has made an impressive beginning.

"He had thought of himself as a backup runner, but a guy changes when he is put in the forefront," Durden said. "He's made big gains and is beginning to think he can do anything running the ball."

San Diego blockers are impressed with his skills.

"When he hits the hole, he's at top speed," tackle Sam Clapham said.

"He's got great acceleration and, when he decides where he's going, he really attacks the hole," center Drew Gissinger added.

At Texas A&M, Jackson ran 326 times for 1,539 yards. But until his big day against Houston, he never had scored three TDs in a game, even as an all-state player for Lamar Consolidated High School in Rosenberg, Tex.

**Lightning Bolts:** There were boos when tight end Kellen Winslow was introduced prior to the game with Houston. He had just agreed to a new contract after ending a week-long retirement. Winslow's 10 catches silenced critics. . . . Receivers coach Al Saunders needed 10 stitches in the ring and pinky fingers of his left hand after Coryell accidentally slammed a locker-room door before the game with Houston. . . . Linebacker Linden King, playing with a broken hand, could feel the bones grating against each other under a protective cast. . . . Since the start of training camp, five players had walked out, five draft picks were injured, the No. 1 draftee was unsigned and Muncie apparently was bound for a rehabilitation program. "I hope the rest of the year we can play with the guys here and not worry about who's coming and going," said linebacker Cliff Thrift.

CHRIS COBBS



### Johnson Acquired To Beef Up Attack

MIAMI—The addage "once burned, twice shy" definitely does not hold in the case of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula. He went to the West Coast well again last week, trading a 1985 No. 2 draft pick and the rights to United States Football League player Dewey Forte to the San Diego Chargers for running back Pete Johnson.

Unfazed by a deal that fell through a week earlier, when Chargers running back Chuck Muncie had traces of cocaine in his urinalysis and failed Miami's physical exam, Shula dealt with the Chargers again, this time for Johnson—who was suspended for four games last year because of cocaine violations.

"I'm a glutton for punishment," Shula said, laughing, "so I made another deal with San Diego."

Asked about Johnson's drug background and his suspension by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for four games last year after admitting he purchased cocaine from a Cincinnati drug dealer who was on trial, Shula replied, "That was last year—and he was suspended for four games. The guy's been playing, and there's been no problem out there."

Sources in San Diego speculated that the Dolphins were very careful this time and may have had Johnson checked out before announcing the trade.

Shula's desperate search for a big back to replace Andra Franklin, lost for the season with a knee injury, led him to Johnson. How much Johnson, a 29-year-old six-footer, weighs is classified material. He reported to the Chargers' camp weighing 278 pounds, and the club announced before the opener that he had shed 10 pounds to 268.

"I've always been a stickler for trying to get a guy down as low as he can go, especially in this heat," Shula said. "What's happened over the years, we can't change that overnight."

Johnson always has produced, regardless of his weight. He has scored 67 career touchdowns in his eight years in the National Football League, the first seven years with the Bengals.

Dolphins players, stung by the reminder of positive comments they made about Muncie last week before his urinalysis came back positive and his trade the subject of negative publicity, were guarded in their comments. Some refused comment "until he passes the urinalysis," which Johnson did.

One who didn't mind commenting was linebacker Bob Brudzinski, who played with Johnson at Ohio State.

"The last time I met up with him he gave me a hip pointer," Brudzinski said, referring to last year's 38-14 Dolphins victory over Cincinnati. "He's a big, powerful runner. Hell, his butt is bigger than anybody on our offensive line. He's a load."

Johnson, eager to show that his house is in order and hoping to get far more opportunity to run the ball here than in San Diego, where he was restricted to third-down and goal-line situations, was ebullient about the prospects of playing for Miami.

"I think that's the perfect offense for me," Johnson said. "I'll get to play more. I love to run the ball. I'll be ready to go. I'm ready to explode now from not being able to run that much."

**Dolphin Flips:** Johnson is heavier than all but two Dolphins—guard Roy Foster and defensive end Mike Charles.

LARRY DORMAN

Canadian Hair Research Breakthrough

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## COLLEGE

### Network TV Schedules

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering and arm twisting is just about over as CBS and NBC are close to completing their college basketball telecast schedules for the 1984-85 season.

The oversaturation of televised games last year resulted in severely decreased TV ratings. However, neither network trimmed its number of telecasts this season as much as some hoop pundits had feared.

While television is criticized often for manipulating sports, the networks' legwork in college basketball has supplied many interesting intersectional contests that otherwise wouldn't exist.

Louisville, Kentucky, DePaul and Notre Dame will be fixtures next winter on national television, appearing at least six times apiece. Other schools expected to have five or more national appearances are Georgetown, Indiana, Oklahoma, St. John's and UCLA.

Several of the CBS and NBC matchups are tentative, but here's how the network TV schedules shaped up in mid-September:

**NOVEMBER:** 24—Louisville at Indiana (CBS).  
**DECEMBER:** 1—Oklahoma at Illinois (CBS); UCLA at DePaul (NBC). 8—Louisiana State at Houston and Nevada-Las Vegas at Georgetown (CBS); Kentucky at Indiana (NBC). 15—DePaul at Georgetown or South Carolina vs. Arkansas in Little Rock (CBS). 22—UCLA vs. St. John's in Madison Square Garden (CBS). 25—Louisville vs. Oklahoma in Hawaii (NBC).

**JANUARY:** 5—North Carolina State at Kentucky (CBS). 12—Kentucky at Alabama or Washington at Duke and Houston at DePaul (CBS); Notre Dame at Marquette or Georgetown at Villanova (NBC). 13—Southern Methodist vs. North Carolina in Greensboro (CBS). 19—St. John's vs. Boston College in Boston Garden, Alabama-Birmingham at Western Kentucky or Kansas at Oklahoma (CBS); Memphis State at Louisville or Maryland at Nevada-Las Vegas (NBC). 20—DePaul at Notre Dame (NBC). 26—St. John's at Georgetown (CBS); North Carolina State at Louisville (NBC). 27—Kentucky at Tennessee or Kansas at Michigan (CBS); Georgia Tech at North Carolina, Indiana at Illinois or Villanova at Maryland (NBC).

**FEBRUARY:** 2—DePaul at Louisville (CBS); North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest in Greensboro or Kentucky at Auburn (NBC). 3—Arkansas at



By MIKE DOUCHANT,  
Associate Editor

Georgetown (CBS); Illinois at Houston or Notre Dame at UCLA (NBC). 9—Memphis State at Kansas (CBS); Syracuse at Notre Dame, Southern Methodist at North Carolina State or UCLA at Washington (NBC). 10—North Carolina at Louisiana State (NBC). 16—Louisville at Southern Methodist or Louisiana State at Syracuse (CBS); Notre Dame vs. Duke at Meadowlands (NBC). 17—DePaul at St. John's (NBC). 23—St. John's at Syracuse or Virginia Commonwealth at Memphis State (CBS). 24—Oklahoma at Kansas, Louisville at UCLA or Georgia at Kentucky (NBC).

**MARCH:** 2—Louisville at Memphis State or Villanova at Pitt (CBS); North Carolina at Duke, Kentucky at Louisiana State or Syracuse at Georgetown (NBC). 3—Georgia Tech at Oklahoma or Washington at Notre Dame (CBS); Indiana at Iowa (NBC). 9—Metro Conference Tournament final (CBS); Southeastern Conference Tournament final (NBC). 10—Michigan at Indiana (CBS); Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament final (NBC).

### Coaches' Corner

Former Arizona coach Ben Lindsey is suing Clossco, a distributor for Adidas shoes. Lindsey alleges that the company breached its contract with him and owes \$60,000 for two years of a three-year pact. . . . Former Portland State and West Texas State coach Ken Edwards was hired as part-time athletic director and coach for both the men's and women's teams at Rogue Community College (Ore.) . . . Frank Sullivan, an assistant at Villanova, Lehigh and Seton Hall the past 10 seasons, was named head coach at Bentley College (Mass.)

Howie Evans, a former assistant at Fordham, was appointed head coach at Maryland-Eastern Shore. He replaces Kirkland Hall, who resigned after six years to assume the duties of interim athletic director. . . . There will be 26 new Division I head coaches this season after Robert Morris (Pa.) promoted assistant Jarrett Durham. His predecessor, Matt Furjanic, resigned to pursue other interests. . . . Former Kansas State women's coach Lynn Hickey, now at Texas A&M, was accused by her former assistant of several violations. Sally Anthony, fired as a Kansas State aide recently, said that Hickey rented an apartment for four players, paid off a bad check written by one of the players and paid for three players' bus tickets to and from their homes and Manhattan, Kan. The allegations, however, will not come under the jurisdiction of the NCAA because they occurred before January 12, 1983, the date when women's programs became accountable to the governing body's enforcement division. Anthony, a black, also has filed a \$200,000 suit alleging her dismissal was racially motivated.

### Transfer Talk

Former Minnesota guard Barry Wohler has enrolled at St. Cloud (Minn.) State. Wohler posted a 9-9 record and 3.67 earned-run average this summer for the Los Angeles Dodgers' Vero Beach club in the Florida State League. . . . Forward Kip Brown and redshirt guard Woody Jones, academic casualties at Oral Roberts, have enrolled at Moorpark (Calif.) Junior College. Greg Khaeel, who averaged more than 10 points and five rebounds per game last season for Wagner, has transferred to Oral Roberts. . . . Center John Karpis is attending Boston University after leaving Syracuse. . . . Guard Willie Jett transferred to Illinois-Chicago after dropping out of the Naval Academy.

### Roster Changes

Illinois-Chicago's Craig Lathen, who led Division I in assists last season, will miss at least the first 10 games this year because of scholastic shortcomings. Lathen will try to raise his grade-point average with courses at Triton Junior College. . . . Center-forward Ed Young, the top scorer and rebounder among Dayton's returnees, probably will sit out this season after suffering a severe knee injury in a pickup game. . . . Forward Reginald Turner, one of Alabama-Birmingham's top recruits, won't play this year because of academic deficiencies. . . . Rutgers forward Eric Riggins may be ineligible for the first semester because of grade problems. Teammate Lloyd Moore, a transfer from Marquette, is recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery but should be ready for the start of official workouts.

Missouri dropout Cecil Estes reconsidered and elected to enroll at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. His brother, Rodney, is a forward-guard at the school. . . . Ricky Short, a former Mississippi high school player of the year, bolted Mississippi Valley State and is attending Lon Morris Junior College (Tex.). Previously, Short attended North Greenville JC (S.C.) after failing to gain admission to Memphis State because of poor grades. "I don't see how Short will ever be eligible. He only has four hours of credit," said Mississippi Valley Coach Lafayette Stribling. "He will never earn a juko degree unless they give one to him. I just hate to see that much talent go to waste." There was also talk that MVSU guard George Ivory, the top freshman in the Southwestern Athletic Conference last season, was asked about transferring to Lon Morris.

### Here, There and Everywhere

Scuttlebutt had Brent Musburger replacing Gary Bender as CBS' top play-by-play announcer if the network is successful in negotiating a new contract with the popular host of "The NFL Today" show. . . . North Carolina State will open practice on September 30, 15 days prior to all other NCAA schools. The Wolfpack was granted the early starting date because of a four-game, one-week tour of Greece. . . . Chris Washburn, N.C. State's prize recruit, was found guilty of assaulting a female. He was charged with a misdemeanor after a student said he accosted her on campus. Washburn received a small fine and a 30-day suspended sentence.

Vanderbilt, attempting to rebound from a dreadful recruiting

year, already has received a couple of oral commitments from high school standouts. Casting their lots with the Commodores were guard Gerald Harris of Chattanooga and forward Barry Booker of Nashville. Booker's sister, Karen, is a member of Vanderbilt's women's team. . . . The Commodores were also in the running for 6-11 Marty Hensley of Marion, N.C., but he verbally committed to North Carolina. . . . Another early commitment was received by Toledo from guard John Vandecaveye of Monroe, Mich.

## PRO

### Hoop Scoop

Rick Barry and Bill Russell, former National Basketball Association standouts as players but CBS rejects as announcers, will be paired on the same announcing team by Atlanta "superstation" WTBS to do a majority of the cable network's telecasts



Michael Jordan



Bill Russell

of National Basketball Association games. Barry was dropped by CBS in 1981, Russell two years later. Barry will be the play-by-play announcer for WTBS and Russell the analyst.

Look for the NBA to announce that the 1985 All-Star Game, scheduled for Indianapolis' Market Square Arena, will be shifted to the Hoosier Dome. The Pacers have hired some architects to try to arrange a configuration that would improve sightlines. The seating capacity probably will be cut back to about 35,000. Decent seats were hard to come by for the 67,000-plus fans in the Hoosier Dome for the exhibition game between the U.S. Olympic team and a group of NBA players. . . . Several agents were second-guessing Michael Jordan for signing such a long-term contract (seven years) with the Bulls. "There is enough flexibility in the contract to protect us," said David Falk, Jordan's representative. "It's just very difficult to predict what's going to happen with the (salary) cap."

Another one of Falk's clients, Buck Williams, may boycott New Jersey's training camp. Williams and Falk claim that the Nets reneged on a promise to extend his contract. The next step is a hearing before court-appointed arbitrator Arthur Stark. . . . A couple of observers of Pete Newell's workouts for big men on the West Coast contend that Houston's Akeem Olajuwon is in for a rude awakening because of his lack of fundamentals and lateral movement. . . . New York and New Jersey reportedly were interested in signing veteran free-agent guard Gerald Henderson of Boston. Henderson is seeking about \$400,000 per year.

Indiana, Seattle and Portland reportedly were looking for help at point guard and were considering San Antonio's Johnny Moore to fill the void. If the Spurs retain Moore, they may ship John Lucas to Houston for James Bailey. . . . Erratic guard Rob Williams, entering the final, non-guaranteed year of a contract with Denver that will pay him \$125,000, apparently agreed to submit to random drug testing. Williams also is trying to straighten out some financial entanglements. . . . Terry Tyler reportedly wants out of Detroit. . . . Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson reached an out-of-court settlement with a Trenton, N.J., woman who sued him for child support.

There is some friction developing between the two teams in Los Angeles. The Lakers announced that their three games in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, where the Clippers will play their home games, will be televised on free television as road games. The Clippers are expected to respond in kind for the games at the Forum, home of the Lakers. Attendance undoubtedly will suffer at all six contests. . . . Sixers Owner Harold Katz is expected to receive more than \$50 million after selling his Nutri/System weight-loss empire to a group of private investors. Katz owned about 58 percent of the company's outstanding shares. Four days after the sale, the Nutri/System figure salons (Gloria Marshall) closed their doors.

### Name Dropping

Guard Alvin Robertson, San Antonio's No. 1 draft choice, suffered a sprained right knee in informal workouts, but he is expected to be ready for fall camp. . . . Coach Pat Riley was close to signing a three-year contract worth an estimated \$300,000 annually with the Lakers. . . . Milwaukee and Phoenix invited Texas-El Paso swingman Fred Reynolds to their training camps after the second-round pick was released by Washington. . . . Larry Jones, who had a 10-year career in the American Basketball Association and NBA, was hired as coach of the Columbus (O.) Minks in the new Women's American Basketball Association after former pro guard Larry Siegfried rejected the job.

## This Week on TBS Sports

### TRACK & FIELD

Saturday, October 6:

Seoul, Korea, Pre-Olympic Track & Field Meet  
(3:30-4:00 p.m., Eastern Time)

### SEC COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 6:

Game of the Week

### AUTO RACING

Saturday, October 6:

Motor Week Illustrated

(5:35-6:05 p.m., Eastern Time)

- 1) World Endurance Race Highlights from Fuji, Japan
- 2) NASCAR Grand National Holly Farms 400 at North Wilkesboro, N.C.
- 3) Camel-GT Cars at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

### SPORTS RECAP

Sunday, October 7:

Coors Sports Page

(10:05-10:35 p.m., Eastern Time)

- 1) Complete Recap of American & National League Baseball Playoffs
- 2) Highlights of Week 7 of NFL Season
- 3) Busy Weekend in College Football

### COMING UP

### NBA BASKETBALL

Tuesday, October 23:

NBA Hall of Fame Game  
Boston Celtics vs. Utah Jazz

SuperStation  
WTBS



## Three's Company?

There is a wrinkled newspaper photograph posted in the New York Islanders' locker room of a man perilously hanging onto a ledge by his fingertips. Scribbled on the clipping is the question, "Is this Smitty, Rolie or Kelly?"

Despite the earlier reports that Islanders General Manager Bill Torrey would be forced to deal one of his goaltenders, Torrey recently informed Newsday's Pat Calabria that a loophole exists in the rules of the upcoming waiver draft which will permit him to keep all three—Billy Smith, Roland Melanson and Kelly Hrudey. It turns out that Hrudey hasn't played more than three years of professional hockey, so he is exempt from the October draft.

Though Smith declared the three-goalie experiment a disaster last season, he has changed his tune a bit.

"I can't say it won't work," the outspoken goalie said. "I mean, it worked last year. So that blew my theory right there. What can I do?"

What Smith has done at age 33 is get his weight down from 206 pounds to a svelte (for him) 190 pounds.

"I'm in better shape than I've been in for a long time. And it would be a lie if I said I didn't want to play a lot. Ranting and raving's not going to get me anywhere, though. We'll just have to wait and see if there are any decisions made."

Torrey told Calabria that he has been listening to offers for his goaltenders all summer.

"I'm not going to deal a goalie just to get rid of someone, unless the offers get better," he said. "Anyway, some people look at three good goalies as a problem. I think it's an asset."

And Torrey has never been known to throw away an asset.

## Deal Still Simmering?

Will Melanson still be with the Islanders at the start of the season? There's at least one general manager in the Smythe Division who firmly believes that he will have to contend with a new-look Los Angeles lineup which will feature Melanson or Washington's Al Jensen in goal for the Kings.

Winnipeg Jets G.M. John Ferguson told Scott Taylor of the Winnipeg Free-Press that he is going to need some solid net-minding from Doug Soetaert and Marc Behrend to match the outstanding netminders of other Smythe teams. The rumor mill suggests that the player Kings G.M. Rogie Vachon is dangling



By LARRY WIGGE,  
Associate News Editor

**The St. Louis Blues will have a new look this season, at least as far as uniforms go. Goaltender Mike Liut (left) and defenseman Rob Ramage (right) performed the modeling chores, and club vice chairman Ruth Ornest handled the introductions.**



in front of Torrey and Washington G.M. Dave Poile to secure a top-flight goalkeeper is high-scoring left winger Charlie Simmer.

Simmer, who poured in 44 goals last season, has refused to report to the Kings' training camp after demanding a trade. He is being fined \$250 a day for his absence.

Boston G.M. Harry Sinden has dropped out of the bidding for the 30-year-old Simmer because Vachon was asking for young prospects like Lyndon Byers and Greg Johnston. Detroit G.M. Jimmy Devellano is still interested in Simmer and so is Poile.

Vachon admitted that he asked Poile for high-scoring right winger Mike Gartner in return for Simmer, but didn't get the time of day with that proposal. The Kings' general manager also admitted he would be willing to talk to anyone about Simmer if he could secure some high draft choices, especially an extra No. 1 pick.

## Go Cubs!!!

Chicago Coach Orval Tessier opened camp by telling his players he wanted to put all the bad vibes behind them.

"Let's not dwell on last year," Tessier said. "Let's work on the same wavelength and pull on the same rope."

"I see now that the Cubs are loose and laughing, the same way the White Sox were last year. But now we don't see the White Sox loose and laughing. It was the same with us last season. We were a losing club, so we paid the price."

The key new addition for the Black Hawks is high-scoring Olympian Ed Olczyk, who hails from nearby Palos Heights, Ill., and has been an avowed lifetime Hawks fan. But good health is the key item in Chicago's hopes of rebounding to the top of the Norris Division. . . . Don't look now, but the Hawks lost left wing Darryl Sutter for upwards of four weeks. He underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in the first week of training camp.

## More Positive Thinking Methods

Winnipeg Coach Barry Long sees good things for his Jets this season, even if they have to face the Edmonton Oilers eight times.

"Yes, I know we play in the same division as the Edmonton Oilers," explained Long. "Yes, I know they're the best team in our league right now. But if we don't think we're good, who will?"

"What I want most this year is a change in attitude. I want our players confident right up to the verge of cockiness. I want everyone to understand that this year just making the playoffs isn't good enough. That was OK when we first started. We weren't left with much when we came into the NHL, but at this stage if I didn't go into the season believing we could win, it would be a slap in the face to our entire organization."

## Waiting to Make a Judgment

Pittsburgh Coach Bob Berry is a realist when he looks at the Penguins' record of 16-58-6 last season under Lou Angotti and says that "nobody's owed a job with a record like that."

On the other hand, Berry says he's willing to give anybody who really wants it a second chance to make his club.

"I've gotten phone calls and I've been on the radio," he explained. "They say, 'You've got to get rid of this bum. You've got to get rid of that bum.' I'm going to decide in training camp who the bums are."

"And if they don't want to play and they don't want to make a commitment—not only to improving the hockey team, but to improving themselves as individuals—then those are the type of changes we're going to make."

Jim Craig, 27, goalie on the 1980 U.S. gold-medal Olympic squad, announced his retirement after a spotty career with the Atlanta Flames, Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars. . . . Wayne Gretzky on Detroit center Steve Yzerman at the Canada Cup camp: "I think within two years, he's going to be a top contender for the Hart Trophy." No. 99, of course, has owned

the Hart (NHL Most Valuable Player) the last five seasons.

Butch Goring on signing a new contract with the Islanders rather than accepting employment elsewhere: "It made no sense to leave Long Island for one year. To go someplace else for one year, well, I might as well stay here." Goring reportedly took a cut in salary from \$230,000 to \$150,000 when he signed for 1983-84 with the Islanders.

## Open Door Policy

"I know I made mistakes last year. I didn't use discipline when I should have sometimes, and there were some things that happened within the team that I didn't know about until some time later," said Minnesota Coach Bill Mahoney in telling John Gilbert of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune that he would encourage an open-door communication between himself and his players this season.

Mahoney didn't get a passing grade in his rookie season in a poll of the North Stars' players. A dozen players contacted said they couldn't honestly say Mahoney earned their respect the way he handled them in 1983-84.

"Last year, my communication with individual players was more for crisis reasons," Mahoney said. "There is no question that because I concentrated on a few problem areas, I overlooked some of the solid players who needed more communication than I gave them."

"I spent the summer trying to get together a plan of attack that includes more communication."

Edmonton G.M.-Coach Glen Sather said he expects to carry several extra players at the start of the season to work into the lineup in place of some of his regulars who have already been in training since mid-August with Team Canada (there were eight Edmonton players on the Canadian squad). . . . One such fill-in could be Wayne Babych, whom the Oilers obtained from the St. Louis Blues in a conditional trade. Babych, a 26-year-old Edmonton native, scored 54 goals for the Blues in 1980-81, but slumped to 13 goals last season. The Oilers, who reportedly already have agreed to cash and a minor league player should Babych make their team, have until October 3 to decide whether they want to keep Babych. . . . Goaltender Greg Millen had informed Hartford G.M. Emile Francis of his intentions of playing out his option this season and trying the free-agent market next summer.

## Beating Soviets Is Top Cup Thrill

EDMONTON—Boston Bruins goalie Pete Peeters didn't attempt to fight back the tears in describing his feelings after Team Canada defeated the Soviet Union, 3-2, in overtime September 13. The 5-2 and 6-5 victories over Sweden that followed in the Canada Cup championship series couldn't begin to compare with the triumph over the Russians.

"I never dreamt that anything like this would ever happen," Peeters said after beating the Soviets. Following the first victory over Sweden in the best-of-three final series, Peeters said it was hard to come down to earth after such an uplifting victory. "It's difficult to prepare for the next game after a win like that," he said."

The victory over the Soviets avenged an 8-1 embarrassment Team Canada had suffered in losing the Canada Cup trophy to the Russians in 1981.

Edmonton Oilers defenseman Paul Coffey fired the shot against the Soviets and New York Islanders right winger Mike Bossy tipped it in 12 minutes into sudden death.

Ironically, for awhile, Bossy wasn't certain he would be able to play against the Soviets. A sore knee, which kept him out of action for a week earlier in the Canadian camp, was acting up again. Islanders doctors told Bossy to rest if the knee bothered him again. But nothing was going to keep him from playing in this one.

"They (Islanders G.M. Bill Torrey, Coach Al Arbour and Bossy's wife) convinced me that the right thing to do would be to stay and carry this thing as far as I could," Bossy said.

The sprained ankle suffered by Peeters in the final game against Sweden proved to be more serious than was diagnosed originally. Peeters' ankle was placed in a cast and Bruins officials said he might be sidelined as long as six to eight weeks. . . . John Tonelli of the Islanders, who had three goals and six assists in eight Canada Cup games, was voted the tournament's most valuable player. . . . Wayne Gretzky led all scorers with 12 points followed by Michel Goulet, Coffey and Sweden's Kent Nilsson, who had 11 points apiece, and Finland's Hakan Loob, who finished with 10 points.

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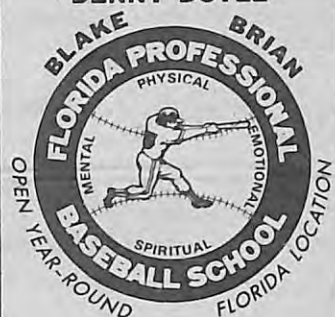
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## MINOR LEAGUES

### An Independent Winner

Independent clubs aren't supposed to be contenders, much less pennant winners in the minor leagues. So the Helena Gold Sox, comprised of cast-offs from other organizations and players who drew no interest at draft time, raised some baseball eyebrows when they won the Pioneer League's North Division title with a 44-24 record, then captured the league title by defeating the South champion Billings Mustangs, three games to one, in a best-of-five playoff. The Gold Sox were a creation of Arizona Professional Baseball, Inc. President Dave Bishop and G.M. Jim Phipps put the club together and turned it over to Manager Harry Gurley. The Gold Sox success story was a reversal of 1983 when Helena, then a Philadelphia Phillies affiliate, tied the league record for futility with a 16-54 record. Gold Sox pitching held Billings to two runs in Helena's three playoff victories. Ed McCarter and John Trautwein scattered eight hits in the clincher, a 2-1 decision, after Bruce Young had put the Sox in a commanding position with a 2-0 triumph

in the third playoff game. . . . Fred Waters of pennant-winning Elizabethton was named manager of the year in the Appalachian League and one of his players, outfielder Dave Vetsch, was selected as player of the year. Vetsch was leading the league in RBIs and runs scored and batting .310 in the final week of the season.

### Modesto Cal Titlist

Shutout pitching by starter Joe Law and reliever Mike Gorman carried the Modesto A's the final step of the way toward the franchise's seventh California League championship September 9. The two combined to blank Bakersfield, 4-0, ending the best-of-five series in four games. Jose Canesco drove in three runs for the A's with three singles. The A's, also titlists in 1982, moved to the final series by beating last year's champion, Redwood, in the North Division playoffs. Bakersfield, which swept a doubleheader on the final day of the regular season to finish in the South Division's second half, eliminated Fresno, the first-half winner, in three games.

## OBITUARIES

Robert J. (Rocky) Rhawn, an infielder who appeared in 90 major league games from 1947 to 1949 with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox, died recently at Danville, Pa. He was 65, and had been in ill health for some time.

Rhawn, who played all the infield positions except first base, began his

career at Albany, Ga., in 1938. He served in the Army from 1941-45. The Giants acquired him from the St. Louis Cardinals' organization in 1947, and Rhawn appeared in 13 games with New York late that season, batting .311. He played briefly with the Pirates and White Sox in 1949, and in the minor leagues thereafter until 1953. His major league average was .237.

Herbert D. Brooks Sr., father of New York Rangers Coach Herb Brooks, died September 13 while playing golf on a St. Paul, Minn., course. Brooks, who was 76, apparently suffered a heart attack.

An insurance underwriter, the elder Brooks was a longtime amateur hockey player, coach and official in the St. Paul area.

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# A Major (League) Step?

## Buffalo Gets American Association Club

By VIC CARUCCI

BUFFALO—Logic suggested that the return of Triple-A baseball to Buffalo would take place in the International League.

If nothing else, travel costs figured to be much cheaper in the I.L. than in the next-closest Triple-A circuit, the American Association.

But Robert E. Rich Jr. wasn't interested in saving money, nor did he merely seek to fill the 14-year Triple-A void here. He wanted to enhance Buffalo's chances of landing a major-league franchise, and that's why, on September 7, he purchased the Wichita Aeros of the American Association.

Rich had an opportunity to buy an International League club for the \$1 million he paid for the Aeros. "But the American Association is where the action is," he said. "People say the travel costs will be higher, and that's true. But if I was concerned with travel costs, I'd get into the (Class A) New York-Penn League."

Logic, to Rich, was putting Buffalo on the same competitive level as Indianapolis, Denver, Nashville and Louisville—cities that also have strong major-league aspirations. He saw very little difference between joining the likes of Rochester, Syracuse, Pawtucket and Tidewater in the I.L. and remaining in the Eastern League with the Double-A Buffalo Bisons.

"I want to showcase Buffalo's team nationally," he said. "When looking at it, our consideration was not what a league

has been as much as what it is now and will be in the future. The American Association is talking about cable (television) contracts and bringing away games back to the cities.

"They have a lot of showmanship, and went out of their way to make us feel welcome."

Indeed, Joe Ryan, president of the American Association, seemed pleased to have Buffalo as an entry. He described it as "simply a great city, a major-league city," and cited Rich's "major-league ownership" of the Eastern League Bisons since 1983.

Under the promotion-conscious Rich, the Bisons drew 200,531 fans last year and 223,443 this season. Based on those numbers, the American Association can expect an improvement in its already lofty overall attendance—2.6 million for '83-'84—because Wichita only attracted 138,121 fans this year.

The last Triple-A club in Buffalo, also known as the Bisons, played in the International League. It was an association that lasted for nearly 70 years, and included three Little World Series victories—the third coming against Louisville of the American Association in 1959.

In 1970, the team moved to Winnipeg (where it folded), and minor-league baseball was gone from Buffalo until 1979, when the Double-A Bisons were formed. A group of civic leaders and investors, led by Mayor James Griffin, operated the franchise until Rich came along.

The Bisons will continue to play in War Memorial Stadium. It is a charming old facility that, because of its resemblance to New York's Polo Grounds, served as the main prop for "The Natural," a baseball movie starring Robert Redford.

However, the American Association granted a team to Rich with the understanding that a new 20,000-seat stadium in downtown Buffalo will be ready by the 1986 season.

Rich, whose Double-A franchise is for sale, has yet to settle on a working agreement with a major-league club, and views all 26 as potential parents. Three strong candidates are the Cincinnati Reds, simply because they no longer have an affiliate in Wichita; the Pittsburgh Pirates, who for obvious geographical reasons, would like to remove their Triple-A team from Hawaii (Pacific Coast), and the Chicago White Sox, who have shown a willingness to part ways with the American Association's Denver Bears in order to hook up with Buffalo.

# Trivia



Babe Ruth established a single-season home run record on September 30, 1927, when he belted his 60th home run of the year. The blast enabled Ruth to surpass his own record of 59, set six years earlier.

From the Baseball Trivia Book, available by sending check or money order for \$9.95 to The Sporting News, P.O. Box 56, St. Louis, MO 63166.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Transactions

#### Baseball

**Astros**—Acquired pitcher Mitch Cook, who was on Lynchburg roster, from Mets, completing August 28 deal in which Mets obtained infielder Ray Knight from Astros.

**Brewers**—Acquired pitcher Jim Kern from El Paso.

**Orioles**—Acquired pitcher Nate Snell and first baseman Jim Traber from Charlotte.

#### Basketball

**Bucks**—Re-signed veteran free-agent guard Mike Dunleavy to a two-year contract calling for \$200,000 per season with the first year and half of the second guaranteed.

**Bulls**—Announced that draft choice forward Ben Coleman (2nd round) elected to play in Italy.

**Hawks**—Invited free-agent guard Ricky Ross to training camp.

**Jazz**—Re-signed veteran free-agent swingman Mitchell Anderson to a one-year contract; invited the following free agents to rookie-free agent camp: forwards John Pinone and Keith Starr, center Billy Paultz and guards Charles Bradley, Johnny High, Kenny Natt, Rickey Williams and Jay Triano.

**Kings**—Signed draft choice center Otis Thorpe (1st) to a four-year contract.

**Knicks**—Announced the retirement of center-forward Len Elmore.

**Lakers**—Signed center Chuck Nevitt as a free agent.

**Nuggets**—Signed guard Ron Davis as a free agent.

**Pacers**—Traded forward Kevin McKenna to Houston for future considerations (third- or fifth-round draft choice); announced that forward Russ Schoene elected to play in Europe.

**76ers**—Traded forward-guard Leo Rautins to Indiana for future considerations (second-round draft choice in 1991 or No. 3 pick in 1987).

**Trail Blazers**—Invited free-agent guard Danny Tarkenton to training camp.

**Warriors**—Signed free-agent center Chuck Aleksinas and draft choice swingman Lewis Jackson (3rd).

#### Football

##### NFL

**Bengals**—Activated RB Stanley Wilson from reserve/non-football injury list; placed WR Clay Pickering on injured reserve.

**Bills**—Acquired CB Brian Carpenter from Redskins for 1985 draft pick; awarded S Martin Bayless on waivers from Cardinals; released S Len Walterscheid and CB Marco Tongue.

**Browns**—Re-signed DB Larry Brazil; placed DB Rod Perry (dislocated shoulder) on injured reserve.

**Cardinals**—Activated WR Clyde Duncan from exempt status; released draft choice DB Martin Bayless (4th).

**Chargers**—Traded RB Pete Johnson to Dolphins for 2nd round pick in 1985 draft and rights to DL Dewey Forte (currently with Express); released OT Billy Shields from exempt status.

**Colts**—Signed DB Preston Davis (Patriots camp '84); released DE Henry Waechter.

**Dolphins**—Acquired RB Pete Johnson from Chargers for 2nd round pick in 1985 draft and rights to DL Dewey Forte (currently with Express); released WR Duan Hanks from injured reserve.

**Eagles**—Released OT John Robertson and WR Willie Tolbert from injured reserve.

**Falcons**—Re-signed DL Jeff Yeates; placed DL Gary Burley (strained Achilles tendon) on injured reserve.

**49ers**—Re-signed QB Bryan Clark; released DE Greg Boyd.

**Oilers**—Signed DE Bryan Caldwell (Cowboys camp '84); placed DE Jerome Foster (knee) on injured reserve.

**Packers**—Signed C Blake Moore (Bengals camp '84); released TE Henry Childs.

**Raiders**—Signed RB Jimmy Smith (recently released by Redskins and Seahawks); placed LB Larry McCoy (knee) on injured reserve.

**Rams**—Acquired QB Steve Dils from Vikings for 1985 draft pick; placed C Tony Slaton (strained abdominal muscles) on injured reserve; released and re-signed DB David Croudp.

**Redskins**—Re-signed WR Mark McGrath; signed DE Tom Beasley (Steelers camp '84); placed WR Alvin Garrett (ankle) on injured reserve; traded CB Brian Carpenter to Bills for 1985 draft pick.

**Vikings**—Re-signed G Paul Sverchek; traded QB Steve Dils to Rams for 1985 draft pick.

#### USFL

**Gold**—Signed RBs Joe Curtis (Montreal-CFL, Raiders camp '84), Larry Barnett (Broncos camp '84) and Phillip Frye (Vikings camp '84).

**Showboats**—Signed G Darryl Caldwell (Bills camp '84).

**Wranglers**—Signed '84 territorial DE Brad Rowland (Cowboys camp '84), RB Elbert Perry, DB Joe Walker, LBs Curtis Bridges, Tim Gallagher, Howard McNair and Steven Thomas and C Mark Lucky (Eagles camp '81).

#### Hockey

**Blues**—Traded right wing Wayne Babych on conditional basis to Oilers (St. Louis will receive a player to be named should Babych make the Edmonton roster).

**Canadiens**—Re-signed center John Chabot and right wing Mark Hunter.

**Flyers**—Re-signed right wing Tim Kerr.

**Islanders**—Re-signed free-agent center Butch Goring and also re-signed left wing Greg Gilbert, right wing Duane Sutter and goaltender Kelly Hrudey.

**North Stars**—Re-signed left wing Steve Payne and defenseman Curt Giles; announced retirement of goaltender Jim Craig.

**Sabres**—Re-signed defenseman Bill Hajt and right wing Ric Seiling and signed defenseman Timo Jutila (Buffalo's fourth-round draft choice in 1982).

### NASL STANDINGS

STANDING, CLOSE OF SEASON, SEPT. 15

| EASTERN DIVISION |    |    |      |      |      |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | G.F. | G.A. | B.P. | Pts. |
| Chicago          | 13 | 11 | 50   | 49   | 44   | 120  |
| Toronto          | 14 | 10 | 46   | 33   | 35   | 117  |
| New York         | 13 | 11 | 43   | 42   | 39   | 115  |
| Tampa Bay        | 9  | 15 | 43   | 61   | 35   | 87   |

| WESTERN DIVISION |    |    |      |      |      |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|------|------|------|
| Club             | W. | L. | G.F. | G.A. | B.P. | Pts. |
| San Diego        | 14 | 10 | 51   | 42   | 40   | 118  |
| Vancouver        | 13 | 11 | 51   | 48   | 43   | 117  |
| Minnesota        | 14 | 10 | 40   | 44   | 35   | 115  |
| Tulsa            | 10 | 14 | 42   | 46   | 38   | 98   |
| Golden Bay       | 8  | 16 | 61   | 62   | 49   | 95   |

(Teams receive six points for a victory and four points for a victory in a shootout. One bonus point is awarded for each goal scored in regulation up to a maximum of three per team per game.)

## Major League Attendance

Compiled by Craig Carter  
(Through Games of September 20)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club        | Home Dates | 1984 Attendance | 1983 Attendance | Increase Decrease |
|-------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Baltimore   | 70         | 1,909,593       | 1,811,559       | + 98,034          |
| Boston      | 68         | 1,538,693       | 1,558,417       | - 19,724          |
| California  | 78         | 2,307,184       | 2,555,016       | - 247,832         |
| Chicago     | 72         | 1,999,132       | 1,868,539       | + 130,593         |
| Cleveland   | 64         | 689,745         | 701,452         | - 11,707          |
| Detroit     | 73         | 2,587,461       | 1,776,419       | + 811,042         |
| Kansas City | 71         | 1,656,975       | 1,575,510       | + 81,465          |
| Milwaukee   | 68         | 1,544,307       | 2,086,382       | - 542,075         |
| Minnesota   | 77         | 1,523,124       | 846,966         | + 676,158         |
| New York    | 74         | 1,718,115       | 2,179,483       | - 461,368         |
| Oakland     | 76         | 1,305,635       | 1,271,242       | + 34,393          |
| Seattle     | 77         | 834,947         | 774,455         | + 60,492          |
| Texas       | 71         | 1,052,163       | 1,301,939       | - 249,776         |
| Toronto     | 75         | 2,056,960       | 1,864,391       | + 192,569         |
| Totals      | 1014       | 22,724,034      | 22,171,770      | + 552,264         |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club          | Home Dates | 1984 Attendance | 1983 Attendance | Increase Decrease |
|---------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Atlanta       | 74         | 1,665,538       | 2,031,456       | - 365,918         |
| Chicago       | 72         | 2,009,980       | 1,419,244       | + 590,736         |
| Cincinnati    | 72         | 1,216,369       | 1,120,893       | + 95,476          |
| Houston       | 78         | 1,192,794       | 1,322,202       | - 129,408         |
| Los Angeles   | 73         | 2,965,865       | 3,209,569       | - 243,704         |
| Montreal      | 69         | 1,554,917       | 2,036,149       | - 481,232         |
| New York      | 67         | 1,734,053       | 1,053,147       | + 680,906         |
| Philadelphia  | 73         | 2,017,907       | 2,060,292       | - 42,385          |
| Pittsburgh    | 70         | 737,179         | 1,172,916       | - 435,737         |
| St. Louis     | 77         | 1,976,779       | 2,280,419       | - 303,640         |
| San Diego     | 75         | 1,849,140       | 1,504,971       | + 344,169         |
| San Francisco | 69         | 940,581         | 1,146,087       | - 205,506         |
| Totals        | 869        | 19,861,102      | 20,357,345      | - 496,243         |

NOTE: Totals based on attendance figures announced in box scores.



# What Will Be Reggie's Place in History?

By THOMAS BOSWELL

WASHINGTON—Reggie Jackson has his fondest wish at last.

The California Angels' slugger has his 500th home run—the "ticket to the Hall of Fame" that has become almost an obsessive topic of conversation for him in recent years.

The symbolic blow, which came September 17, had a typically Jacksonian quality. The great scene stealer managed to hit his

## COLUMN OF THE WEEK

500th in the same park and on the anniversary of his first major league home run 17 years earlier.

Jackson also hit both No. 1 and No. 500 off lefthanded pitchers and, according to Jackson, both home runs landed in almost exactly the same spot far beyond the right-field fence in Anaheim Stadium.

Given Jackson's preposterous knack for the theatrical, we're lucky that both balls weren't caught by the same fan sitting in the same seat.

With the same swing that made Jackson the 13th man in history to hit 500 homers, he simultaneously passed Mickey Mantle on the all-time RBI list, moving up to No. 24 in that exalted category with 1,510.

It's reached the point where Jackson has the longevity, the statistics and all the mythic trappings to be compared with all but the greatest sluggers in history.

If Jackson, 38, managed to duplicate his decent '84 numbers next year—he had 22

homers and 75 RBIs with 14 games to go—he would pass some fancy names in homers and RBIs.

Just a year from now, it's reasonable to believe, Jackson will have passed Mel Ott, Ernie Banks, Eddie Matthews, Willie McCovey and Ted Williams in homers. Then Jackson would be No. 8—a Top 10 ranking he'd hold for many a year because, except for Mike Schmidt, nobody else is on the horizon.

It's also feasible that, in a year, Jackson will have passed Joe DiMaggio, Willie Stargell, Harry Heilmann, McCovey, Tris Speaker, Tony Perez, Rogers Hornsby, Al Kaline and Harmon Killebrew in RBIs. Reggie would rank No. 15.

Not long ago, Jackson was worried about whether his .266 career batting average, his reputation as an erratic, disinterested fielder and his dubious distinction as the game's all-time strikeout king (more than 2,200 and counting) would keep him out of Coopers-town.

Very soon the question will be whether Jackson deserves to get into the Hall on the first ballot and whether he'd like to pick out the wall where he'd prefer to have his bronze bust displayed.

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Jackson. "(But) I think winning, what kind of leadership you give your club, is more meaningful. A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there."

"I'm a statistical nut. I've been a baseball fan for a long time. Five hundred home runs is 20 homers for 20 years and you're still 100 short. It's 30 home runs for 15 years and you're still 50 short. . . .

"I can toot my own horn until I put it all in perspective. Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714."

Leave it to Jackson to induct himself into

the Hall of Fame, call himself a great leader and winner, analyze his own greatness in statistical detail, then still be able to find an exit line to make himself look humble, all in one breath.

If you want to know Jackson's place in history, just ask him. He knows that 500 isn't enough to make you a legend. (When is the last time you heard about Mathews?) You need those "intangibles" and Mr. October is a one-man cottage industry when it comes to laying claim to intangibles.

Jackson also knows that his real "ticket" to a place in the game's collective memory is his record of playing for six World Series teams (five of them winners) as well as four other postseason clubs.

"Winning teams just seem to follow me around," he said modestly of his itinerary from the Athletics to the Orioles to the Yankees to the Angels.

"I've hit 18 homers in postseason play (tying Mantle's all-time record) and I'm probably most proud of that."

In true shrinking-violet fashion, Jackson got on the Anaheim Stadium public address system a half-inning after his 500th home and, in the midst of a pennant race, gave a speech worthy of an Oscar winner. He blew kisses to the crowd and thanked everybody from God to Gene Autry.

Fact is, Jackson's angry that the Angels have downplayed his pursuit of 500.

"I won't lie about it. I think some of it has been chicken — — —," he said. After all, only 200 "I Was Here for Reggie's 500th" T-shirts have been sold at \$15 each.

"They (management) haven't shown much interest in Reggie and 500, but this is the wrong time to talk about it," he said, talking about it.

"I thought about giving one of my (antique) cars to the person who gets the (home run)

ball, but I don't know if I can bring myself to do that," he said before the game.

A few hours later Jackson made his decision: He gave the 500th homer ball to his father, presented the bat to his owner and gave the fan who caught the ball (Gary Berkowitz) a video recorder, a television, a shirt and a year's supply of cereal.

Jackson's pine tar rag has not yet been awarded.

It's always been hard to know what to make of Reggie Jackson, the man. After reading his latest autobiography, "Reggie" (for which he received \$600,000 to talk into a tape recorder), it's not easier.

Jackson does give one neon-lit authorized version of the Rosebud at the center his nature.

"I was the product of a broken home—my mom and dad separated when I was six. She took three of her own four children with her. I was the one who stayed behind. . . . I know I will carry the scars of that breakup with me as long as I live."

"I have thought about it a lot in the years since. I went through a long painful period when I could not even bring myself to say the word 'mom.' Just couldn't do it. Dropped the word from my vocabulary."

If the charms and harms of the Jackson persona are a question we can chew for years, then his stature as a ball player now is taking clear and final shape.

Maybe he struck out more frequently than any player in history, except Dave Kingman. Maybe he missed twice the normal allotment of fly balls. Maybe his concentration lapsed in meaningless situations.

But he almost always hustled and set a good, tough example, and, in big games, nobody had the sense of self and the sense of purpose that defined Jackson.

(L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service)

## AFC Central

(Continued From Page 51)

ing together, that improvement is a necessity if the Oilers are going to win a game.

"We've gotten ourselves in situations where we can't run the ball," Munchak said. "We fall behind early, and we've been taken out of our game plan. We have to get something established on the ground. The first drive of a game is important because we need to move the ball and get confidence in the offense. People expect a lot from our offensive line, and they should. There's some pressure, but not too much. We'll get better. I know it. I think we'll start to jell shortly."

**Gushers:** There were reports that Miami was trying to acquire Campbell in a trade. "I don't know anything about it," Campbell said. "When you've been through this (trade rumors) for four years, you get used to it. It doesn't bother me." . . . Tim Smith caught 12 passes in the first three games to move back into the starting lineup.

JOHN MCCLAIN



## Brooks Has Shown Little Zip as Bengal

CINCINNATI—After James Brooks, unhappy in San Diego, was acquired for fellow running back Pete Johnson May 29, the Cincinnati Bengals immediately proclaimed him their game-breaker. He didn't dispel that hope in exhibition games, running untouched for a 34-yard touchdown in one game and sprinting 48 yards for a TD with a screen pass in another.

"He gives us the outside threat we haven't had around here since Essex Johnson," Bengals scout Earl Biederman said during training camp.

But after a slightly hobbled Brooks ran for minus-five yards in five carries in the 43-23 loss to the New York Jets September

16, his season rushing totals were: 27 carries, 51 yards, one rushing touchdown and 1.89 yards per carry.

"That's not me," said Brooks, a 5-10, 180-pounder.

Indeed it wasn't. Brooks, the Chargers' No. 1 draft pick in 1981 from Auburn, brought a 4.5-yard career average to Cincinnati. The Bengals remember him from his 105-yard game against them December 20, 1982—the last time any back except Freeman McNeil gained 100 yards against the Bengals.

But Brooks' first three games as a Bengal showed little of his old stuff. Maybe that's why the team started 0-3. Brooks suffered a twisted ankle in warmups before the opener at Denver, sprained the ankle in the game and suffered bruised ribs—while wearing a flak jacket—the next week against the Chiefs.

The injuries, combined with game plans that called mostly for passing an offensive line that wasn't moving defenders back, held Brooks to six yards in 10 carries in the second and third games of the season.

"That is worse than I ever thought about doing here," said Brooks, 25.

Brooks wasn't the only problem with the running game. Full-back Charles Alexander had gained just 87 yards on 29 carries, and versatile Stanley Wilson, projected to be the No. 3 back after the preseason, missed four weeks while being treated for chemical dependency. He returned to the club September 17.

"I don't know the answer," said Coach Sam Wyche when asked about the running game. "I wish I could come up with some good copy to explain it, but I can't."

It might be because the Bengals aren't taking advantage of their strength—which is their strength. The offensive line averages 284.8 pounds, and it seems logical to think the Anthony Munozes, Dave Rimingtons and Mike Wilsons can flatten defensive linemen with most of the NFL's best.

"I think we need to go back to basics," said Brooks. "We've got the line to play man-on-man. We've got the strength. We don't need to finesse people. I think if we went back to the old ways of football, the man-on-man strength, we'd be OK."

**Bengal Bites:** The lack of a potent running game was emphasized by two statistics: Ken Anderson passed for more than 300 yards in each of the three games—the first time in his 14-year career he'd thrown for more than 300 yards three games in a row—and the Bengals outgained their opponents in each of the first three games. Still, they were 0-3. . . . Brian Blados, a 295-pound rookie, started his first NFL game at left guard against the Jets and "played a hell of a game," line coach Jim McNally said. . . . Wilson returned to the team in good shape, thanks to thrice weekly workouts with strength coach Kim Wood while in substance rehabilitation.

PETER KING

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## John Henry Adds To His Riches

The incredible John Henry came another step closer to becoming the "\$6 Million Horse" by holding off Win by a neck to capture the \$625,250 Turf Classic at New York's Belmont Park. John Henry, a 9-year-old gelding who was sold for \$1,100 as a yearling, boosted his career bankroll to \$5,857,947—more than twice as much as any other horse ever has earned—and enhanced his bid to add another Horse of the Year title to the one he captured in 1981.

Ridden by Chris McCarron, John Henry led from wire to wire in traveling the 1 1/2 miles in a stakes-record 2:25 1/5. Win was closing fast in the stretch, but John Henry ran the final quarter-mile in a sizzling 23 3/5 seconds to hold on for the victory. Majesty's Prince was third. The French-bred mare All Along, the defending champion and 1983 Horse of the Year, was fourth in her first 1984 start.

"Old John's the greatest crowd pleaser I ever saw," McCarron said. "He's too much."

## Colt Fortysix Wins Little Brown Jug

Colt Fortysix led from wire to wire to win the 39th running of the \$336,717 Little Brown Jug, the nation's premier race for 3-year-old pacers. Driven by Chris Boring, Colt Fortysix, who did not race last year, registered his 13th win in 20 1984 starts.

The 21-horse field was divided into three divisions, with a horse having to win two heats to be declared the winner. The top three from each division made up the nine-horse final. Colt Fortysix, winner of the first division, battled the other two division winners down the stretch, edging second-division winner Legal Notice by three-quarters of a length. Troublemaker, who won the third heat, finished third. The race attracted a record crowd of 47,012 to the Delaware (O.) County Fairgrounds.



## Ali May Have Parkinsonism

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who has been troubled by slurred speech and hand tremors, underwent a series of tests at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. One of the attending physicians, Dr. Martin Ecker, said afterward that Ali is not "punch drunk" or suffering from Parkinson's disease. In an interview with The Bridgeport (Conn.) Post, Dr. Ecker said that the 42-year-old Ali may be suffering from Parkinsonism, which he said mimics Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disorder. Parkinsonism is described as an incurable but treatable condition.

Ali said, "I'm not worried. I feel good. I'll whip this thing."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a longtime friend of Ali's, appealed for people "to cross lines of religion and race and pray for him so he can realize a quick recovery."

## Boxing Authorities Probe a 'Ringer'

International Boxing Federation flyweight champion Kwon Soon-Chun of South Korea, fighting in Seoul September 7, successfully defended his title by knocking out Armando Castro of Peru in the 12th round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

But it turned out that Soon-Chun didn't really knock out Castro. He knocked somebody out all right, but it was a "ringer," Colombian Joaquin Carabello, fighting under Castro's name. South Korean officials placed Carabello, his trainer, his representative and a Mexican promoter involved in the scheme under arrest.

An unnamed Panamanian commissioner is said to have sent a message to South Korea certifying the fight and attesting that Carabello was Castro.

Authorities in both Panama and South Korea are conducting investigations.



## Martina Sets Win Streak Record

Martina Navratilova broke Chris Evert Lloyd's 10-year-old record of 55 straight match victories in women's tennis with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Melissa Brown in the \$150,000 Lynda Carter-Maybelline Classic at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Tournament officials gave Navratilova a bouquet of 56 roses and a check for \$5,000 for the Martina Youth Tennis Foundation. She also received a congratulatory telegram from President Reagan.

Navratilova went on to win the tournament, downing Michelle Torres, 6-1, 6-0, in the final. That ran her record streak to 60 matches and was the 114th win in her last 116 matches. She last lost in January to Hana Mandlikova in the final of an Oakland tournament. Her loss prior to that match was to Kathy Horvath in the 1983 French Open.

## John Walker Wins Fifth Avenue Mile

John Walker of New Zealand became the first non-American to win the Fifth Avenue Mile in New York City when he finished first in 3:53.62. Pierre Deleze of Switzerland was second and Jose Abascal of Spain third. The fourth annual Fifth Avenue Mile was witnessed by thousands of spectators who lined the famed street. In the women's division, Marica Puica of Romania duplicated her Olympic 3,000-meter victory over Wendy Sly of Britain. Puica, the former mile world-record holder, stayed behind Sly's shoulder until the crest of the hill eight blocks from the finish, then pulled away to win in 4:24.35.

Walker's triumph left New Yorkers wondering what it is about the folks from Down Under. First, the America's Cup was taken from the New York Yacht Club by Australia, and last year Rod Dixon of New Zealand won the New York City Marathon.

## Week in Review

### AUTO RACING

Darrell Waltrip drove his Chevrolet at an average speed of 75.532 mph to win the Goody's Old Dominion 500 NASCAR Grand National race at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway. In recording his 63rd career win, Waltrip finished one lap ahead of Terry Labonte. The race was slowed by eight caution flags for a total of 40 laps.

Three-time Indianapolis winner Johnny Rutherford had a world-record qualifying speed of 215.180 mph at the Michigan International Speedway to earn the pole position for the \$301,000 Detroit News Grand Prix for Indy cars. Rutherford's time eclipsed the 214.158 by Mario Andretti last year at Texas International Speedway. The Michigan race, scheduled for September 23, was postponed a day because of rain.

### BOXING

America's Don Curry retained his World Boxing Association welterweight title with a sixth-round knockout of Italian challenger Nina La Rocca in their bout in Monte Carlo, Monaco. On the same card, Richie Sandoval of the United States retained the WBA bantamweight crown with a 15-round unanimous decision over Edgar Roman of Venezuela.

Greg Richardson of Youngstown, O., pulled off an upset over Harold Petty of Fort Worth, winning a unanimous decision in 12 rounds in Las Vegas to capture the North American Boxing Federation bantamweight title. Petty had been ranked No. 2 by the WBA and No. 5 by the WBC. Also in Las Vegas, hometown Anthony Davis survived a first-round knockdown to retain his NABF cruiserweight title with a unanimous decision over Elijah Tillery of New York.

In Atlantic City, N.J., heavyweight Jeff Sims of Bell Glade, Fla., ranked seventh by the WBA and WBC, scored a second-round knockout over Canada's Conrad Nelson. Sims, managed by Sylvester Stallone's Tiger Eye Boxing Productions Group, improved his record to 22-3-1 with 20 knockouts.

Britain's Errol Christie, who entered the ring in London unbeaten in 13 bouts and aiming for a shot at Marvin Hagler's world middleweight championship, was knocked out in 46 seconds of the first round by Belgian light-heavyweight Jose Seys.

### GOLF

Denis Watson shot a final-round 3-under-par 68 to finish at 15-under-par 341 for 90 holes and win the \$162,000 first prize in the \$1,122,500 Panasonic Invitational in Las Vegas by one stroke over Andy Bean.

Amy Alcott posted a 1-under-par 72 in the final round to finish 54 holes at 8-under 211 and capture the \$175,000 San Jose (Calif.) Classic by two strokes over Pat Meyers, Kathy Whitworth and Betsy King. The San Jose Classic was the final LPGA event of the year in the United States, but earnings in three remaining for-



Johnny Rutherford



Amy Alcott



Don January . . . \$26,000 richer.

eign events—the British Open, Irish Open and the Japan Classic—will count in the 1984 money chase.

Defending champion Don January posted a final-round 3-under-par 69 to finish with a 54-hole total of 209 and take first prize of \$26,000 in the Digital Middlesex Classic for PGA seniors at Concord, Mass.

### HORSE RACING

Preakness Stakes winner Gate Dancer made up five lengths in the final 100 yards, overtaking Precisionist in the final strides, to win the \$500,000 Super Derby at Louisiana Downs by a head. "I thought I was home free," said Bill Shoemaker, who rode Precisionist. Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr. and trained by Jack Van Berg, Gate Dancer set a track record of 2:00 1/5 for 1 1/4 miles. Big Pistol was third in the field of eight 3-year-olds. Only seven finished as Office Seeker threw rider Fernando Toro. Office Seeker suffered a fractured sesamoid and was humanely destroyed. Toro was not injured seriously.

Spend A Buck held off a late charge by Dusty's Derby to capture the \$700,000 Arlington-Washington Futurity in Chicago. Spend A Buck traveled the mile in 1:38 to win the Midwest's premier event for 2-year-olds.

### ROAD RUNNING

Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, who finished fifth in the Los Angeles Olympics, won the \$15,000 Women's Marathon in Paris in 2 hours, 32 minutes, 44 seconds, nine seconds ahead of Carla Beurskens of the Netherlands. The best American finisher was Magda Ilands, who came in sixth in 2:35:36.

### SOCCER

The Chicago Sting evened its North American Soccer League semifinal playoff series with the Vancouver Whitecaps at one game apiece with a 3-1 victory September 22. The third and deciding game was scheduled for September 28 in Chicago. The winner was to meet the Toronto Blizzard in the best-of-three Soccer Bowl finals.

### TENNIS

John McEnroe registered his 69th victory in 71 matches this year when he defeated Brad Gilbert, 6-4, 6-4, in the final of the \$200,000 Transamerica tournament in San Francisco. "America's player" was next scheduled to be in Portland, Ore., to lead the United States in Davis Cup play.



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